

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

SEPTEMBER 21, 1959

America's National Sports Weekly

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1959 FOOTBALL ISSUE



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Jimmy Jemial's HOTBOX



THE QUESTION: Should college football players be housed in athletic dormitories apart from the rest of the student body?



JESS NEELY
*Head football coach,
Missouri State*

No. Football players are an important part of the student body. If they are segregated they're nothing but athletes. Scholastic work becomes secondary. I tell our freshmen players each year that I want them to lose their identities as athletes except when they are on the football field.



JOE HECTOR
*Former cod
University of
Oklahoma*

I preferred being housed apart from the student body because the squad had more unity and closer communication. We built great friendship that way. But we saw the other students every day in the classrooms, too, and on the campus and we enjoyed our association with them very much.

continued



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HOTBOX continued



SAM JOYNER
Football captain
Purdue University

No. At Purdue the football players live with the student body. I think this is better. It gives the other students the opportunity to associate with the players. If we were housed in separate dormitories, the students would be justified in thinking of us as a gang of hired-in work animals.



DON FLOYD
Football captain
Texas Christian University

No. Every school I've seen where the football players were housed by themselves they just tore the place apart. It makes the players feel too important. When the other students know and are friends with the players, there is more spirit for the team. TCU no longer segregates the players.



AL KELLEY
Head football coach
Colgate University

No, because this is contrary to the basic principles of education. Athletics are a part of a supplement of the educational system. When football players are segregated they are deprived of some social and cultural contacts that would be of great benefit both to the players and the rest of the student body.



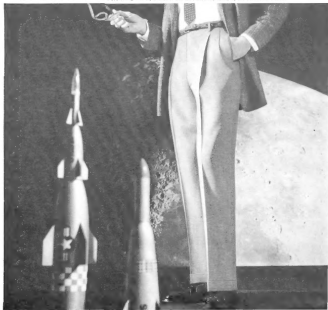
BILL ORWIG
Director of Athletics
University of Nebraska

No. An athlete should take his place among the student body and be shown no favoritism. An important aspect of college life is the social development of the individual and you cannot attain it by athletic segregation. Parents do not want their sons to know only the other athletes on the campus.

continued

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HOTBOX continued



DICK WALL
Football official
Formerly Boston
College star

Definitely not. It is much better for the football players to live and room with other students. They contribute more to college and campus life when they are an integral part of it. I have never heard of other college groups being housed as separate units because of similar interests. Why should football players be?



NORVISE G. FAWCETT
President
Ohio State University

I am strongly opposed. These men are, first of all, students. As such they have much to gain from sharing in all phases of university life. This they cannot do if they are set apart from the rest of the campus by a policy of segregation, whether accomplished by separate housing or by other means.



FOSTER GROSE JR.
Football official
Pittsburgh

On the larger campuses like UCLA, where living quarters are spread everywhere, students with similar interests and taking the same subjects are kept together. But that doesn't mean the football team should live in one dormitory. The players can live in the same general vicinity and still mingle with other students.



DR. JAY F. W. PEARSON
President
University of Illinois

We've tried it both ways at Miami. Our football players are now housed with the rest of the students in dormitories and fraternity houses. The players are happy with the new arrangement and the other students apparently like it better. We feel this is far more satisfactory for all concerned.

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Photo: © John J. J. J.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'S first football cover salutes the new football season with a classic dilemma: Will Virginia Tech's warrior run against UM's line, hand off to those a pain?

Photograph by John J. J.

Next week



► His mother who wins in the wild National League, the World Series will again in Chicago. A sweeping report on the American League's White Sox and their Star's rivals.

► In our next issue, for the first time ever, you will see football action in full color photographed the previous Saturday at the top games. Next week read every week.

► The best amateur golfers in the country are now fighting for the national title in Colorado Springs. A report on the event and the winner by Herbert Warren Wind.

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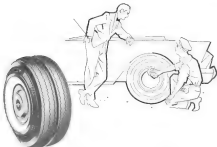
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Frank Gifford, star leftback for New York Giants; Ken Venturi, great golf pro. Photo at Pebble Beach by Tom Keller.

Frank Gifford and Ken Venturi applaud the new wafflelike knit

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MEMO *from the publisher*

IN JUST the Equitable Life Assurance Society celebrated its 100th anniversary at Madison Square Garden with a four-day convention attended by more than 5,000 agents, officials and employees of the company, and their families. Sports Illustrated joined in the program by staging a physical fitness show in which 18 of the nation's greatest sports stars participated. Some opening remarks then by TIME Inc.'s President Roy E. Larsen, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, seemed equally appropriate now, for on September 21 the third annual Jaycee-Sports Illustrated Fitness Week begins, and more than 500 Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters will be competing to produce the best programs for physical fitness within their communities.



ROY E. LARSEN

Said Larsen: "The development of adequate incentive and opportunity for fitness is a matter for group enterprise at the national level and in our local communities, and it requires a high degree of leadership ability. I recall the crises that faced the nation's public schools in the years following World War II. The needs were great, and they were needs that could only be met by the concerted action of

local citizens. To arouse the citizens and to develop the sense of national urgency we now have about the problems of the schools required the broader motivation that was supplied through outstanding educational, corporate and government leaders on a national level.

"It is therefore heartening to see the responsibility for fitness increasingly recognized at many levels—in the President's Council for Fitness, in activities of local organizations and clubs, in the excellent programs of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and, indeed, in such a positive contribution as the physical fitness promotion that Equitable inaugurates this fall.

"One of the things that makes fitness so easy to promote is the fact that so much pleasure derives from the activities that contribute to it. As Sports Illustrated said recently: 'One doesn't go out to play for the sake of a fitter nation; one goes out to play and a fitter nation follows.'

"But back of the play and the opportunities for play must go a great deal of work.

"It is the kind of work that Sports Illustrated is most happy to share with Equitable and with everyone who looks toward a stronger America through a fitter America."

Arthur Murphy

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SCOREBOARD

A roundup of the sports information of the week

HOCKEY New York State Athletic Commission suspended its controversial constitution of jurisdiction of the Jew. Sixty-second championship fight by suspending license of the Russian, Floyd Patterson's manager, on grounds that ignored commission decisions to appear and testify.

BOXING On the same day that Russia belatedly hit the news, her boxer lost suffered an eye-injurying 1-0 defeat by Bulgarian. Regional box eliminated the Russian from the 1958 Olympics.

CANOE RACING Perished over New York's Eastchester Bay in a sliding seat used to keep his canoe upright, William Krueger, 19-year-old college student, manufacturer's miller for Britain's Royal Canoe Club, made up of each lower the bay offred, regained for Strips the International Challenge Cup for sailing races (see below).



BRITAIN RECOVERS A SAILING CUP

First part in recognition is 1955, the Challenge Cup was won by the U.S. in 1952 after the French had held it for nearly 20 years, was temporarily defended by the U.S. in the last challenge in 1953.

HORSE RACING—Vlad Feroz, followed by a contender to beat out in the bottom sixth, found a straight line was the shortest distance around it when he beat out Billy Yorba by a neck in the World's Playground Stakes for 2-year-olds at Aqueduct City.

In the Fox Chase 3-year-old race, the Del Mar Puritan, long shot, barely declassa won on a 1/2 length ahead of Verney Pans's Sultan, Favorites Warfare and Noble-Nor finished third and sixth.

Reaching seventh, Mazer B took off and within the space of two hurdles moved to first in with the world's richest steeplechase, the Fox Trot Temple, Goodwin by two lengths over Darbyton.

In the 100-year-old St. Leger at Doncaster, England, Galois, a 100-4-7 shot, beat out 3-1 favorite by a length and a half for the final phase of the British season. Queen Elizabeth's Puckett was third.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS England's nation Moss whipped his Cooper-Climax through Grand Prix at Aintree in record time averaging 122.1 mph for the 227.25 miles, laps, alive his team for the 1959 world driving championships. Jack Brabham boosted his total points to 31 by taking third, leaving Moss 5 1/2 points to make up in the last remaining race for the title, the Silver Cup, Grand Prix, December 12, at Snetterton, a 100-mile road race. Tony Brooks of England dropped to third alive in the world standings with 23 points.

FOR THE RECORD

BOXING Mike, went by Paul's opponent, Mike, in a 10-round fight. Mike, went by Paul's opponent, Mike, in a 10-round fight. Mike, went by Paul's opponent, Mike, in a 10-round fight.

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faces in the crowd . . .



ROBERTA HANSEN, 35, pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, softball team, married two children, plus two other children, for several straight women's softball world championships at Stanford.



JOHN MERTENSLAND, 23, of Detroit Hill, Pa., with his wife Ruth, rowing for him, skippered his Comet 20 to a 216-point victory without once winning a race for the International Coast title at Ithaca, N.Y.



JOHN HICKMAN of Greenwich, Conn., teamed with British and Canadian drivers to set world record for 12 hours of continuous driving by averaging 139.75 mph in Austin-Healey at Silverstone Salt Plains, Utah.



VAN WINDEN, 45-year-old member of Mason City, Tenn., defeated 10-year-old Sherry Wheeler, of Glasgow, Ky., 5 and 7 to take the 25th annual Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament at Hot Springs, Ark.



OTTO ELLNER, 40-year-old of the South Jersey Seaside Amusement, outdistanced a field of 15 in his neighborhood Schwabert 1 25 to take the 50th annual One-Design Baltimore championship at Elmhurst, N.Y.



JOHN HICKMAN, veteran muley driver, topped Walter Harkness to a world record of 197 for 5-year-old sports in first heat of automobile Fox Stakes at Indianapolis, won and lost for two-mile world record of 1956.



ROY FELTON, 54, of Greenwich, Miss., and Oliver Johnson, of Canton, Tenn., averaged 1,646 miles between St. Louis and New Orleans in 22:27 for record time in annual Mississippi River Marathon.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

14—George Jones 14. 15—George Jones 15. 16—George Jones 16. 17—George Jones 17. 18—George Jones 18. 19—George Jones 19. 20—George Jones 20. 21—George Jones 21. 22—George Jones 22. 23—George Jones 23. 24—George Jones 24. 25—George Jones 25. 26—George Jones 26. 27—George Jones 27. 28—George Jones 28. 29—George Jones 29. 30—George Jones 30. 31—George Jones 31. 32—George Jones 32. 33—George Jones 33. 34—George Jones 34. 35—George Jones 35. 36—George Jones 36. 37—George Jones 37. 38—George Jones 38. 39—George Jones 39. 40—George Jones 40. 41—George Jones 41. 42—George Jones 42. 43—George Jones 43. 44—George Jones 44. 45—George Jones 45. 46—George Jones 46. 47—George Jones 47. 48—George Jones 48. 49—George Jones 49. 50—George Jones 50. 51—George Jones 51. 52—George Jones 52. 53—George Jones 53. 54—George Jones 54. 55—George Jones 55. 56—George Jones 56. 57—George Jones 57. 58—George Jones 58. 59—George Jones 59. 60—George Jones 60. 61—George Jones 61. 62—George Jones 62. 63—George Jones 63. 64—George Jones 64. 65—George Jones 65. 66—George Jones 66. 67—George Jones 67. 68—George Jones 68. 69—George Jones 69. 70—George Jones 70. 71—George Jones 71. 72—George Jones 72. 73—George Jones 73. 74—George Jones 74. 75—George Jones 75. 76—George Jones 76. 77—George Jones 77. 78—George Jones 78. 79—George Jones 79. 80—George Jones 80. 81—George Jones 81. 82—George Jones 82. 83—George Jones 83. 84—George Jones 84. 85—George Jones 85. 86—George Jones 86. 87—George Jones 87. 88—George Jones 88. 89—George Jones 89. 90—George Jones 90. 91—George Jones 91. 92—George Jones 92. 93—George Jones 93. 94—George Jones 94. 95—George Jones 95. 96—George Jones 96. 97—George Jones 97. 98—George Jones 98. 99—George Jones 99. 100—George Jones 100.

BASEBALL'S WEEK

by LES WOODCOCK

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Suddenly, there was a three-threethird percent rise (or just 1/3). The San Francisco Giants, home in cozy Candlestick Stadium, still couldn't feed their misplaced batting touch. Without punch, the team's lead fielding became agonizingly apparent—particularly at third base, where injured defensive star Jim Davenport was easily sidestepped. In four of six losses (in 12 games) errors were crucial. While the Giants spluttered fitfully along, the Milwaukee Braves dramatically caught fire. Finding was tough ink complete games out of several, defense solid and hitting opportune (three games were won with late-inning rallies). The Braves won seven in a row and looked like the class of the contenders. "We've been ready for the big stretch for a long while," said Manager Hanes. The Braves certainly picked the right time for a streak, since the Los Angeles Dodgers also struggled up close to the Giants by winning five straight games. Three of those were shabazzes by Drysdale, Craig and rookie Larry Sherry. Drysdale's masterful three-hit, 11-strikeout job was his first win after six impish losses in a row. The Pittsburgh Pirates stopped hitting altogether (nine runs in six games) and lost six out of seven. Worse yet, Roy Face finally lost one. After 35 recent appearances and 22 wins over a two-season period, Roy gave up a losing run. Said Face: "I should have lost before this. I've been lucky and these guys have moved me time after time. After all, Walter Johnson never got through a season without losing at least one." The Cincinnati Reds, who still have a chance to finish fourth, tried out a young third baseman named Cliff Cook. In his second major league game Cook got four hits, knocked in six runs, and the Reds won. "For the first time, I feel optimistic about our

young prospects," said GM Cube Paul. The Chicago Cubs weren't trying out new talent. "We still have a season to finish, and we'd like to finish fifth," said GM John Holm. The Cub veterans had five out of seven. The St. Louis Cardinals' young pitchers—Bob Miller, Ernie Brechee, Bob Gibson—continued to look impressive, although they weren't winning too often. But neither was anyone else on the Cardinal staff. The Philadelphia Phillies reached a new low when they were



Swinging Nouri and Dodger were propelled by hard hitting of Joe Adorno (11 hits, 7 RBIs) and Wally Moon (4 RBIs).

losing football season and next year's salaries. Manager Dwyer snarled, after the Tigers won their next game, "Did we play like a team that wasn't trying?" The Baltimore Orioles, who do one very much about third place, got marvelous pitching from 44th-year 16-0-10 Halton and a pair of 20-year-olds, Jack Fisher and Jerry Walker. Wilhelm started the string with a three-hit win over the Indians. The next night, in a double-header, Fisher held the White Sox scoreless on three hits and Walker followed with a remarkable 16-inning, 1-0 shutout. Twenty-two-year-old Brooks Robinson, the amiable third baseman, won that game for his roommate with a clutch hit. Steve Spengler up his stance a bit. Bobby has batted .349 over the past few weeks. The Boston Red Sox got some encouragement for next year when big rookie right-hander Jerry Canale won his third in a row and his fifth victory of the season. The Kansas City Athletics finally won a game after 12 straight losses. With the kind of pitching the A's have been getting, there's little hope that they'll win many more this year. The Washington Senators had a little late-season fun with back-to-back wins over the White Sox and Indians. Pedro Ramos, who has given up 30 home runs (third highest total in the majors), hit one himself against the Indians. Said Pedro: "For a change, I do give up home runs. I got one. Grant threw me some kind of pitch I threw when other teams got homers—a fast ball."

Monday: Chi 19 vs. Bos 11; St 10 vs. NY 10; Phil 11 vs. Atl 10; Wash 10 vs. Balt 10; Pitt 10 vs. Cin 10; Mil 10 vs. KC 10; KC 10 vs. Wash 10.

RUNS PRODUCED

	Runs Scored	Team Hits	Total Runs Produced
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Seattle Sea (177)	52	71	123
Redskins (142)	54	64	118
Red Sox (141)	51	61	112
Calderas (140)	48	64	112
Braves (139)	48	61	116
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Redskins (138)	55	69	124
Angels (137)	50	61	111
Pirates (137)	42	69	111
Braves (136)	41	61	102
Braves (136)	41	61	102

*Season by collecting A's from RM.

shot out on successive days by the Dodgers but then rose to momentary glory when Roberts shut out the Giants 1-0.

Statistics: 19 10-11, 12 10-11, 13 10-11, 14 10-11, 15 10-11, 16 10-11, 17 10-11, 18 10-11, 19 10-11, 20 10-11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Chicago White Sox suffered a mild case when everyone stopped hitting all at once. In three straight losses the team batted .118 on little low, even for the Sox; and went through 23 consecutive innings without scoring a run. But it didn't matter too much since the Cleveland Indians, who had rolled up six straight and 15 out of 20 the few losses were all to Chicago, dropped two in a row at the same time. Then against the Yanks, Cleveland scored one run in 20 innings, lost two more. In rare anyone came any more, the New York Yankees were eliminated from the pennant race last week. With that out of the way, the all-around Yankees got championship pitching from Elston, Terry, Mize, Turley and Rookie Jim Coates, plus old-style Yankee hitting. The Yankees, acknowledging that third place can be quite a desirable goal, ran off five out of six games. The Detroit Tigers, who have the personnel to finish third, played as if they didn't really care so. In two games against the Indians, the Tigers went into the sixth inning leading 14-11 and 5-3. They blew both of them, which takes some doing. Angered by reports that his players were more interested in the ap-

START OF THE SEASON

	American League	National League
THE BEST PITCHERS		
Season win	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Complete games	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
THE BEST HITTING		
Percentage	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9

THE BEST PERFORMANCE PER GAME		
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9
Best per game	Steve Nouri 16-9	Steve Nouri 16-9

TEAM LEADERS

	Rating	Home	Per game
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chi. Sea	106	106	106
Det. Tigers	102	102	102
NY Yankees	100	100	100
Cal. Angels	100	100	100
Atl. Braves	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	106	106	106
NY Yankees	102	102	102
LA Angels	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100
Ind. Red Sox	100	100	100

As an indication through Saturday, September 10.

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DUAL FILTER

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Tareyton

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Have the GIANTS had it? Can the DODGERS take it? Will the BRAVES make it?

The most hectic pennant race in years poses the biggest questions in baseball. This week the three teams fighting for the National League lead meet to find out the answers

by ROY TERRELL

THERE WERE 48,526 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum last Friday night and approximately 47,000 of them must have been carrying transistor radios, because when Robin Roberts of the Phillies, who was pitching 400 miles to the north in San Francisco, retired Orlando Cepeda for the final out in the Phils' 1-0 triumph over the Giants, the wildest cheering of the night broke out.

The spontaneous roar was so sudden and so loud that the Pirates' Dick Groat, who was up, stepped out of the batter's box and looked around in bewilderment. Not for 10 or 15 seconds did Groat realize what had happened. Then the Coliseum scoreboard flashed it in lights: PHILADELPHIA 1, SAN FRANCISCO 0. The Dodgers, who had already won the first game of the twilight-night double-header, were now only one game behind the sagging Giants. When they went on to win the second, they cut the Giants' lead to one-half game in this most exciting pennant race in years. Things were so strained that it even rained in Los Angeles during a ball game, the first

time that that's happened since the Dodgers went West.

In its 82 years the National League has put on some pennant races that were real windlings. In 1946 the Cardinals and Dodgers spent all summer playing themselves into a tie, and the Cards won baseball's first intra-league playoff. The 1950 pennant wasn't decided until the last day, nor until the 10th inning, when Dick Sider poked one into Ebbets Field's left-field seats to send the Phils home with their first pennant in 35 years. In 1951 the Giants beat the Dodgers in another playoff, this time on Bobby Thomson's historic clout. And in 1956 the Dodgers, who seem to get involved in this sort of thing almost as a matter of course, finally came out ahead when Milwaukee stumbled on the last weekend of the season.

But the 1959 finish may be the best yet. There is a three-team race raging between the Giants and Dodgers and Braves, and baseball has never had a three-way tie. The mathematical improbability of such an outcome doesn't influence anyone a bit; the three contenders keep right on chasing one another around in a circle, refusing to move out ahead, unwilling to die. Only once in the past 32 years has the National League pennant winner won less than 90 games; this season the competition has been so intense that the eventual winner will barely exceed 85.

This week, with the three rivals meeting in seven games in seven successive days on the West Coast, the tangle just might straighten itself out. But 21 earlier

weeks haven't done much to straighten things out, and this race seems likely to go right on down to season's end, a week from this Sunday.

Back in August it appeared that the National League race was as dead as the Yankees. San Francisco won 15 of 23 games and moved ahead by four lengths. Previous Giant shortcomings—erratic play at shortstop, inconsistent left-handed hitting, inadequate relief pitching—had been patched up. The Giants installed Ed Hirsch at short, called up Willie McCovey and his wondrous bat, built a bullpen out of San Jose. Even better, the Dodgers and Braves dawdled along, playing .500 ball, going nowhere very fast.

Then the Giants stopped hitting and began to slow down, and at the same time the others began to win. Last week, while the Giants won and lost and won and lost, the Dodgers—just like the week-old days—took five in a row, and the Braves—remembering that they were defending champions—won six. By week's end the three clubs were twisted together in one wild scramble.

Fans all over the country, remembering once again how exciting baseball can be, sat forward, waiting for the big week ahead, waiting for the answers to their big questions: Can the Giants recover their early form and go on to bring San Francisco its first pennant—or have the Giants had it? Can the Dodgers keep coming with one of those old, patented Dodger finishes and show Los Angeles what all the shouting used to be about back in Ebbets Field? Or will the Braves, who have been down this same road so many times in the last few years, have the experience and poise to bring another World Series to Milwaukee?

There are several factors in Milwaukee's favor. The Braves have been by far the most impressive team lately. Their hitting is far better than the Dodgers', and recently it's been better than San Francisco's, too. Their pitching, while not so spectacular as that of the Dodgers nor so heroic as that of the Giants, is steadier and more dependable. With Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette working twice a week, and winning, say, three out of four—well, that's about all the Braves need.

The Dodgers have to do it on superlative pitching, with batting help from an occasional hero like Wally Moon. With Don Drysdale apparently over his bad period and with the emergence of ex-Pirate Clarence Nettlesham Churn as a dependable relief man, the Dodgers are set for the run to the wire.

But the Giants are in good position, too. They have had their slump while the others were surging, and now, if the law of averages is still operating in baseball, it is their turn to move again. Their strength is in their hitting, slump-ridden though it has been, and good hitters do not stay quiet for long. The bad fielding situation at third base, which has cost ball games, will be all right if Jim Davenport's ailing but healing knee can hold up. And the pitching, built around Sam Jones, John Antonelli, Mike McCormick and Jack Sanford, has been consistently good, even in the losing games.

Karl team is good enough to win—and, inevitably, one of them is going to, which is why everybody's got an eye on the West Coast. If Nikita Khrushchev wonders what all the workers are so excited about this week-end as he tours California, someone should tell him to tune in the ball game. He'll find out.

ENZO



Giant Manager Nigey: "We can't back is now"



Dodger Manager Alston: "I hope we stay hot"



Brave Manager Honey: "This may be our streak"



HOT DUKE SNIDER FILLS BARBECUE PLATE OF HIS EX-TEAMMATE CARL ERSKINE, WHO SELDON MISSED PLATE AS HYPERER EATERS

LOS ANGELES INTERLUDE

Photographs by Steve Farrow

Battered with a couple of days off at home in the September peasant race, the Los Angeles Dodgers, almost to a man-and-wife, happily fell in with an invitation from the Duke Sniders: come on down to our house.

Brooklyn was never like this. The friends of the erstwhile Duke of Plathush is a 4,700-square foot ranch house. Some 100 rolls down the Pacific coast from the Coliseum, it overlooks the young avocado orchard (80 acres of it) that the Duke owns now in partnership with a onetime minor-league buddy (Montreal, 1948), Cliff

Dapper, Dodgers, Dodger wives, ex-Dodgers and Dodger friends to the number of 50 or so spent a fortifying day eating high on the hog. The hog—for Paucie Farmer coxswain, the roast pig—came to 47 pounds dressed, not counting the apple in its mouth.

Beside feasting, the Dodgers went swimming in Duke's reservoir, played basketball, ping-pong, bridge, poker and horseshoe (at which Pee Wee Reese beat Don Zimmer for \$2). There was also a ragtime ukulele solo by Zimmer, a Charleston by Traveling Secretary Lee Scott, a golf demon-

stration by Junior Gilliam, a doleful monologue by Johnny Podres on how he might be traded to the Yankees ("I'm going to wear pin stripes, that's what. I'm sure going to miss all you boys") and a domestic dialogue between the Don Drysdale:

Don: No, I won't do dishes.

Ginger Drysdale: O.K. So do dishes.

Don: This is just like home.

Ginger: He rules the roast. I rule the rooster.

The Dodgers then went back to the Coliseum and won five of their next seven games.

END



PLATES READY. Manager Alton and Outfielder Demeter await food. Snider had his pig cooked for \$8 at local bakery.



FOUR-BIT CUBAN pitcher Johnny Podres' harrowing tale about how he might be traded to the Yankees for Elston Howard.



CHOW LINE WINDS BEHIND BAR DECORATED WITH BATS WHICH REPRESENT WORLD SERIES AND FIVE PENNANTS SNIDER HELPED WIN



THREE FRESH FACES that gave Forest Hills spectators something to cheer about were Maria Bueno (left), women's champion, Ron Holmberg (center) and Karen Hantze.

AN ABSENCE OF HOMEBREDS

An Aussie and a Brazilian won the U.S. tennis titles as the natives just watched

by WILLIAM F. TALBERT

IT WAS Neale Fraser's national just as it had been Neale Fraser's Davis Cup. In beating Peruvian Alex Olmedo, the Wimbledon champion, in the finals of the U.S. championships at Forest Hills by a score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, the handsome lefty laid firm claim to the role of No. 1 amateur.

But let no one think that the Fraser

who smashed Olmedo into submission at Forest Hills was the same Fraser who lost in five sets to Barry MacKay at Wimbledon or in four sets to Olmedo a few months before at Adelaide. After Wimbledon in June, Australian Davis Cup Captain Harry Hopman set to work to mold Fraser into the kind of finished player who could help recapture the Davis Cup. Two things had to be done: 1) improve Fraser's dangerously weak backhand and 2) put real bite into his already good but not overpowering service.

Work on this began about the time that the Australians opened their American Zone Davis Cup campaign in Mexico City. Hopman had Bob Mark, Roy Emerson and others shooting hundreds of shots at Neale's backhand until the Aussie left-hander was able to develop a strong, steady shot.

A new second service was also created. Previously, Neale's spin service sliced only one way. With a deceptive motion, Fraser learned to give the ball a contrasting bounce with almost the same swing. Once it would spin to the backhand, the next time kick to the forehand. And the difference in the swing was about the difference between one and 2 o'clock.

It was the Fraser with the solid backhand and the east-and-west service whom the fans saw in the Davis Cup and the finals of the nationals. Once a perennial best man—runner-up twice in the Australian championship and once at Wimbledon—Neale suddenly became the bridegroom.

Fraser might well have won any-

way far he did in the Davis Cup, but Olmedo obviously was not at his best in the Sunday finale. Few spectators realized that he actually was in pain from a shoulder injury incurred in hitting a smash while playing a mixed doubles match in the cool evening air on Saturday. Against Fraser he was able to serve at only half pace, and he winced every time he raised his right arm above his head.

Fraser's victory was no more impressive than that of Maria Bueno, the 19-year-old São Paulo girl, who added the U.S. women's crown to her Wimbledon championship. Maria is the new Helen Wills—poker-faced, emotionless and at times almost grim. This dark-haired, tight-lipped girl has a beautiful variety of strokes and wonderful imagination. She serves with the pace of a man. She hits strongly off both forehand and backhand. She hits slices, lobs, drop shots and has no fear of the forecourt.

Maria advances to the net without trepidation and, once she gets there, she hits volleys and overheads with authority. Britain's giant (six-foot) Christine Truman, who has been marked for possible greatness, was no match for her. Her deep forehand was not enough to discourage Miss Bueno's net forays, and the Brazilian won easily, 6-1, 6-4.

In a year or two, Miss Bueno will have to beware of an attractive California girl named Karen Hantze. Now 16 and a high school senior at San Diego, Karen showed more promise for her age than any player since Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, who, incidentally, is Karen's present coach. Already Karen has the game to match Maria—a wonderful service and volley plus good ground strokes—but needs more seasoning. She could be the Wimbledon champion of 1960.

One of the great matches of the tournament was the acrimonial battle between Olmedo and Brooklyn's Ron Holmberg, in which the first set lasted 28 games (15-13) and 71 minutes. Holmberg, who was a member of the Davis Cup team I captained in Australia in 1957, showed the natural talent which his boosters have been raving about for years. But he tired after the first set, and his game lost its edge. Holmberg has tremendous potential, but he is unpredictable. If he can stabilize his temperament and his habits, which at times can be very naughty—a lot of rich malted milk and late hours—he may prove a big asset to American tennis.

END

AN ANDY OLMEDO (above) takes home the U.S. championship trophy. (Below) Fraser in action.



DEDICATED AND AVAILABLE

When Neale Fraser, the tall, muscular 25-year-old from Melbourne, Australia walked off the stadium court at Forest Hills last Sunday afternoon he was the fourth Australian in a row to take home the U.S. singles championship. By doing so, he joined Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet, Fred Perry, Frank Sedgman, Ken Rosewall, Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper as the only foreigners to win the American title. Three weeks ago he won both his singles matches (against Alex Olmedo and Bery MacKay) and also teamed with Roy Emerson in the doubles to send the Davis Cup back to the antipodes.

Fraser started playing tennis at 13. He spent hours developing his twisting, spinning, high-bouncing serve, which is the basic strength of his game, but somehow he always seemed to be playing third fiddle—to Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, then to Cooper and Anderson. At 19, in line with the Australian practice of providing good athletes with an honorable living, he became allied with the Slazenger sporting goods firm as their part-time representative, and he has since been around the world six times (traveling more than 250,000 miles). A former cricket player, Fraser is one of three sons of Archibald Fraser, a county court judge in Australia. A sturdy Mac-foster who keeps in marvelous condition, he looks as if he weighs much more than his 165 pounds. Although Fraser's ground strokes are not as strong as many former singles champions, he compensates for this by his eagerness and recently acquired ability to play percentage tennis. Before the championships Fraser said, "Alex Olmedo is the best amateur tennis player in the world, but he is not my master yet." And he was right. Whether this handsome bachelor will turn pro depends on the plans of Promoter Jack Kramer, who seems anxious to retire to another occupation.

HEIGHT OF THE DOG DAYS

By definition the dog days are those late-summer days especially characterized by sultry weather. So they were for the Westchester Kennel Club's 42nd Annual Dog Show at Purchase, N.Y., which fell on a day of steamy sunlight and lullam air. But the occasion was the height of the dog days in another sense. The choice of best-in-show in this year's Westchester was literally a show-stopper. Somewhat the word spread through the crowd of 7,800 that this would be Donner's day. Donner is Storm's Donner, a 3½-year-old Doberman owned by Peter Mehllich, a Manhattan artist. Showed 32 times, Donner had won many a best-of-breed and seven best-of-group but never a best-in-show.

Extra interest arose because of his ancestry, for Donner is the product of what fanciers call "close-line breeding"; the son of the legendary Rancho Dobe's Storm and of Storm's own daughter, Storm's Tempesta. Storm ply earned his legend by winning the highest American dog-show honor twice—best-in-show in the Westminster in 1932 and 1933. (Storm was never entered in the Westminster, since his owner, Len Casey, was a Westchester official.) Close-line breeding is considered risky in that it may result in an overstrain of weaker qualities. But Donner, dark, sleek and lithe, turned out to be an uneasy replica of his distinguished parent.

Brilliantly handled at the Westchester by Peter Knapp, a Wall Street investment banker with a clairvoyant understanding of canine moods, Donner was everything a champion should be: alert, responsive, good-natured and vibrant, and with an air of enjoying himself instead of an air of tension. When Donner was chosen best of the 1,544 dogs in the Westchester the crowd roared its approval.



MAGISTERIAL HANDLING by his owner Dr. Edward Vardean and his own admirable bearing brought leading Vardean Fronto Brownman victory in non sporting breeds.



IMPECCABLE POISE and air of serene wisdom made smooth darkshad Colloyd Danglel, winner of the hound group, another crowd favorite at the Westchester show.



CRISP PERFORMANCE of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller's Beffington, Drake's Blue Andante, a runner-up last year, again won him first in the terrier group.



VIBRANT RESPONSIVENESS OF CLOSE-BRED STORM'S DANNER, BEST-IN-SHOW, WAS BROUGHT OUT BY HANDLER PETER KNOOP.



CONFIDENT AIRLINES of toy poodle Nibbie Gary, owned by Mrs. Peter Freilashyren of Morristown, N.J., marked his victory in toy group over field of 242 rivals.

LOVELY LOOK is worn by sporting group's best, English setter Zaneta Jumper's Jack.



EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

Baseball and Old Age

HAL JEFFCOAT, the Cardinals' relief pitcher, last week stood before his locker in the dressing room of Seals Stadium in San Francisco and thought out loud about youth, age and what makes baseball interesting. "It's success against the laws of probability that really gives you your thrills," he said, a generalization that a professor of philosophy might envy. As a matter of fact, Jeffcoat was not in a philosophical mood. It was his birthday. He was 35 years old. "There's a youth movement going on here," he said, "and I'm not a youth. Only my wife thinks I'm a youth."

Shaking his hoary locks, he went on: "It's funny, but when you first sign that contract as a kid they tell you your whole future's ahead of you. But they forget to tell you that your future stops at 35." Jeffcoat's own future in baseball started early. An amiable South Carolina boy, he was a Nashville outfielder at 22, batting .346. The Chicago Cubs grabbed him, and he had six years as an outfielder before he became a pitcher. His best year came when he was 32, his first with Cincinnati, when he won eight and lost two. This year, his first with St. Louis, he has won none and lost two. His last appearance was in relief a month ago; he came on in the ninth of a nightmare that was already lost to Pittsburgh 13 to 2 and gave up four singles, a double, a home run and five more runs in all.

"It can come awful sudden," he mused, "like death. It's inevitable, but it always comes as a surprise. I wonder what it's going to be like, to live like normal people, maybe manage a little League team. It's been about 20 years since I went to a Sunday school picnic."

A vein of poetry in Jeffcoat's com-

ments on baseball would have startled Ring Lardner's moneylacking baseball caricatures. "It's a good way to live, baseball is," he said. "You sure learn a lot. You learn people. . . . I think the only real happiness a ballplayer has is when he is playing a ball game and accomplishes something he didn't think he could do." He remembered a game with the Cubs when he was batting behind Eddie Miksis. Because Miksis was batting .223 and Jeffcoat was batting .226, and the game was in the 16th inning, Miksis was walked so Jeffcoat could be pitched to, Jeffcoat doubted. "After that game," he said, "I had a great feeling of happiness."

The guess is hazarded here that Jeffcoat is a more interesting speaker on the subject of baseball at a grizzled 35 than he was in his Nashville youth, and he is entitled to take some comfort in this at least. The Old Guard got another filip last week. That permanent success against the

laws of probability, old Enos Slaughter, 43, once memorably of the Cardinals, was snapped up from the Yankees by the pennant-conscious Milwaukee Braves for \$20,000. Manager Fred Haney said he would play old Country in the outfield regularly against right-handed pitchers.

Interviewed on his arrival in Milwaukee, Slaughter said that some Yankee players "think Casey Stengel is in his second childhood." They'd be better off, he added, "if they would listen more carefully" to Old Case.

Accuracy's Reward

BY LABOR DAY, according to the best estimates of a cereal manufacturer who has made it his business to find out, 10,000 American golfers so far this year had hit a tee shot right into the cup. If the figure is higher than you might have guessed, we refer you to the Wheaties Sports Federation, which set up a reports

They Said It

WILBUR CLARK, chairman of Las Vegas' Tournament of Champions, explaining why the tournament is dropping its Calcutta pool (in which speculators "buy" a golfer, then share in the collected money according to how he finishes): "We do not want anything to overshadow the competition itself."

BUFF DONELLA, Columbia University football coach (1958 record: W 1, L 5), when a visitor asked his permission to watch a practice session: "We're going to make a kid. I wish we did."

FRANK LANE, Cleveland Indian general manager, on seeing a fan in full redskin regalia run onto the playing field during a game in which Cleveland base runners were few and far between: "Let the guy alone. He may be the only Indian I'll see circling the bases today."

JEAN LAPUYADE, San Francisco restaurant man, before the Northern California Small Rearing Society sent an oven down of the gas-trapped waitresses making their way over a wet and sliding track (winner paid \$56.50, \$30.50, \$10): "All losing entrants will become extras."



"I'm worried. If we're finishing first, you know, we can't be such awfully nice guys."

systems last year with the help of club secretaries and club pros.

In the first 12 months the Wheaties Federation got attested reports of 3,000 holes-in-one. (In exchange, out went 3,000 copies of a citation and 3,000 cases of Wheaties.) Since the clubs the federation hears from represent only about a quarter of the nation's 6,000,000 golfers, the federation calculates that about 12,000 aces are shot in a year, most of them by Labor Day. A golfer's chances of a hole-in-one are thus about 1 in 417 a year.

We can add something of our own to this, thanks to a 39-handicap duffer who writes that he himself recently scored a hole-in-one. Nothing much happened for a month or so. During this period he seemed all but unrecognized. The local paper reported his ace, indeed, but added gratuitously that despite it his score for the round was 125. Our golfer was forced to give his experience added circulation himself, even to the extent of such conversational transitions as, "Speaking of Nixon's visit to Russia, I shot a hole-in-one the other day."

But then recognition began. His case of Wheaties and accompanying citation arrived, closely followed by a letter of congratulations from the manufacturers of Life Savers; they noted that they have been making

holes-in-one for a long time. Canada Day sent 12 large bottles of ginger ale. A local brewery delivered a case of beer. Golf ball manufacturers sent word of their willingness to mount the historic ball as a table trophy if it happened to be one of theirs. (The historic ball, in this case, had been hit out of bounds and lost on the next hole.)

Our duffer's doorbell stopped ringing at this point, but the National Golf Foundation could have told him there are other prizes for his achievement, including suitably engraved pins, ball markers, wallet cards, wall



cartoons, certificates, plaques and even a map of the Monterey Peninsula if his ace had been made in California, which it wasn't.

There is a debit side to all this, and our man advises taking out clubhouse insurance against it if your bartender will let you. Once word of your ace gets around the course, fellow members head for the bar with the persistent notion—and it's nationwide—that you owe them champagne. Cost comes th more than the value of the Wheaties.

Occupational Hazard

JAPANESE men like to be attended by women, which accounts for the fact that there are 37,400 girl caddies in Japan. There are also 1,260,000 golfers in Japan, compared to 4,960 before the war, including goishas who play because their patrons expect them to sympathize intelligently. The consequences of this golf boom have been felt most directly by the girl caddies. For although the millions or so novices are extraordinarily keen about golf they are not very good at it yet; they constitute a vast army of duffers swiping wildly at the ball. As a result, 300 girl caddies were cocked last year, and 29 were knocked cold at Tokyo courses alone.

Realizing it will take some time before the duffers straighten out their dark hooks, Japan's safety-conscious Ministry of Labor has recommended protective helmets, dugout and ducking practices for caddies. Said Moritugu Baba, Chief of the Odawara Bureau of the Ministry, after a perilous tour of the links: "One usually thinks of golf as a refined game for gentlemen, but it's more like wandering around front lines."

Said one girl, as she tried on the first of the bright yellow plastic helmets last week: "Feeling of security far outweighs helmet's weight."

Continued

EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

Sloop Without Her Pants

Few autocrats are as absolute in their authority as the benevolent despot known to blue-water yachtsmen as The Rule. An intricate compilation of mathematical formulas imposed—with the consent of the governed—on long-distance racing yachts by the Cruising Club of America, The Rule undertakes to make each ocean racer the equal of every



other by placing temporal handicaps on the naturally swift and giving a mathematic leg-up to the naughtily hilt. So much for The Rule's intent.

The Rule's principal trouble is that it works too well. Even though they cherish and defend the protection it gives them when the going is heavy, few yachtsmen really desire the equality promised by The Rule when winds are fair. It's all very well to be legislated into a measure of equality with the big bully up ahead, but who wants to be equal with that sneaky little squirt just behind? As every racing sailor knows, there is such a thing as too much equality. Hence every racing sailorman worth his salt, and every yacht designer worth his slide rule, is constantly and endlessly, on- and ashore, working and scheming to beat The Rule. To keep ahead of them, the guardians of The Rule must be constantly ready to alter course in the endlessly veering winds of advanced yacht design.

Last week as these worthies—the Measurement Committee of the Cruising Club—made ready to launch their latest version of the constantly amended Rule, a famed racing skipper and designer put to sea off Stamford, Connecticut determined to blast a hole in it. His weapons were the redoubtable 39-foot racing sloop *Stow*, a spinsaker, an oversize staysail, a huge Genoa jib and a great empty space where *Stow*'s mainsail

is usually rigged. Like most despots, The Rule is a traditionalist at heart and believes in most yachtsmen do that a mainsail is the most important piece of machinery on a sailboat—particularly a sailboat, such as a sloop, with only one mast. Any other sails a sloop might choose to carry, i.e., jibs and staysails, must therefore be considered of secondary importance and must count less in terms of penalties imposed by The Rule. "A sloop without a mainsail," as one yachtsman put it somewhat indelicately last week, "is like a man without his pants."

The analogy was intended to give an impression of helplessness and this at first glance it did; but in Bill Luden's practical application it proved to have a deeper accuracy. In his indignation over outraged tradition, the speaker plainly forgot that many men, as the brief costumes of athletes attest, are very effective without much in the way of pants. With spinsaker and staysail to drive her before the wind, an outsize Genoa to make up for the nonexistent mainsail on the windward leg and a comfortable, nearly-four-hour time advantage under The Rule, Luden's *Stow* romped through the light air and an 80-boat fleet, an easy winner of the Stamford Yacht Club's Vineyard Trophy, confounding the fully rigged contenders and The Rule alike.

"We've proved our point," said *Stow*'s captain when the race was done, "and we don't plan to try it



Cerebral Attack

Ten seconds left, a yard away. The first-string berks are on the shelf.

The coach unveils his secret play—A substitution for himself.

—ARTHUR WELLS

again. But who knows? Maybe we've got something here."

Coon Racing

NOTHING LIKE the Olympics or Pan American Games, but there was a coon-and-dog water race down at Martine Allen's lake near Candler, North Carolina the other afternoon. A correspondent of ours writes in to say that it was something new for the Sandhills country—maybe something new anywhere. They have formed the Cabin Creek Cooners Club on the strength of it, and another race is coming up in October.

Coon-dog water racing goes something like this: the coon is placed in a wire cage about four feet square, and the cage is mounted on a flat-bottomed boat. There's a pulley rig to haul the affair from starting line to finish, some 450 feet across the lake. The coon is shown to the dogs, then begins the boat trip with dogs in swimming pursuit. Once on the opposite bank the boat rig is jerked up an 18-foot pole, thus keeping the coon out of reach of the lunging dogs.

So what happens? Said Martine Allen: "Man alive, in all my experience with dogs, I've never heard dogs bark so, nor have I ever seen such swimming as when that coon started across the lake on that boat." They claimed the barking was heard for three miles. But some of the hounds swam silently. One last swimmer caught up with the boat, got his front feet on it and took a free ride. The dogs had to bark-tweak the coon atop the pole, but some failed; in coon-barking language "they had stiff necks."

They raced in seven heats or casts, six dogs to a swim, and Ben Byrd's Rusty, a red-bone hound, was judged to have bark-treed first. That means the winner.

It rained at race time, couple of inches in one hour, but Allen enjoyed it all: "It was the wettest and most enthusiastic bunch of spectators I've ever seen at any kind of sporting event. Everybody was happy, including the coon because he didn't get a scratch."

END

CHAMPION ON TRACK...AND TURNPIKES, TOO !



Firestone proves why in the 7 toughest types of testing !



Test-proved Firestone Rubber-X® is the best-proved material in tires. Only Firestones are tough enough to pass every blinding trial in all seven types of tire testing—on speedways, turnpikes and proving grounds, in city driving, on gravel and dirt by-paths, over twisting mountain grades and on roasting desert roads. Firestone continues scientific testing in complex laboratories with all-weather research on every type of road and on Firestone's 170-m.p.h. test truck, the fastest in the world. To measure tires for safety, stability, mileage and other factors that affect your driving, engineers run them for millions of miles under calculated conditions of tire-torturing extremes. Such research helped bring you speedway-proved S.F. (Safety-Fortified) cord—and Firestone Rubber-X, the longest-wearing rubber ever used in Firestone tires. Since it costs no more to get best-proved Firestone tires, why take less or pay more? Buy them on convenient terms if you wish at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store.

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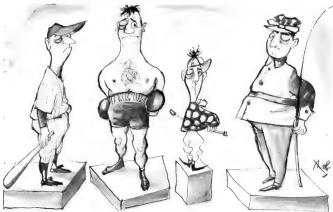
new Samsonite Silhouette

the lightweight jet-age luggage

precision-engineered with built-in strength!

The methods and materials of modern flight . . . are adopted by Samsonite for long-range durability! Molded magnesium—the metal that's strong yet light—covered in scratch-resistant vinyl creates the smart exterior . . . designed in crisp, clean, important-looking lines, with exclusive, concealed latches. Hilly-lined interiors are space-planned to pack more clothes, unpack them easier. Get Samsonite Silhouette in handsome executive colors: Oxford Gray (illustrated), Desert Tan, Blue . . .





THROW THE MUGS OUT

BECAUSE they are all suffering from the same ailment, one common to both the burlesque stage and the comic strip, the four sportsmen pictured above may seem pretty funny fellows. "Hey," their best friends might well cry out to any one of them, "who hung the mouse on ya!" and ribald laughter would echo from all directions. For there is something deep and perverse in *Homo sapiens* which inevitably finds something comical in the sight of a black eye on the face of his brother.

Yet from the clinical point of view, the black eye is the ugly and defacing external symptom of internal hemorrhage that may well signify serious and lasting injury, so what's to laugh at?

Put plainly and bluntly, the answer is nothing whatsoever.

The figures in the cartoon above were not just chosen at random to make this philosophical point. Depicting from left to right minor league baseball, prizefighting, flat

racing and harness racing, they represent four professional sports wearing black eyes last week.

Harness racing got its latest black eye at New York's Roosevelt Raceway when a horse named Speedy Pick won the \$50,000 National Pacing Derby—and then was discovered to have been heavily doped with a stimulant-pain killer called procaine. The discovery, in a routine post-race examination, presented Governor Nelson Rockefeller's newly appointed harness racing commission with not only a whodunit but a what-could-be-about-it.

Minor league baseball collected its black eye in the South, where the leading hitter of the Chattanooga Lookouts, Jesse Levan, got himself banned for life this July for trafficking with gamblers. Since then, Missouri President George Truettman has been busy running down a handful of run-ons of other player roundheels in the Southern Association.

Flat racing's shiner comes from the

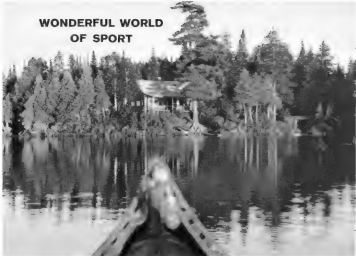
West Coast, where an ex-jockey and assorted associates are awaiting arraignment for conspiracy to bribe jockeys and dope horses at Caliente and Santa Anita.

Boxing's black eye sometimes seems chronic. This week the New York State Athletic Commission begins its belated investigation of just what it was authorizing when it authorized the Patterson-Johannson fight. Investigators are following odorous trails in other states, and Congress itself is beginning to show signs of shocked attention.

Even now there are those who think the boxer's black eye pretty funny and who see comical aspects in the Santa Anita dopings, where horses were jabbed that were not even scheduled to run. But those to whom the sporting public has entrusted its interests have no cause to laugh. Their job is to inquire with vigilance into wrongdoing, to identify the mugs who are selling sport and to throw them out forever.

1000

WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORT



FISHING CAMP AND TREE-LINED SHORE ARE TWICE SEEN IN THE MIRRORING SPLENDOR OF A FISHED LAKE IN QUEBEC'S LAURENTIANS

SUMMER IS ALSO TRANQUILLITY

Photographs by Richard Malt

WHEN the sounds of summer have stilled to the whispering whoosh of the last automobile bringing home the last vacationers; when Labor Day is past and the once-crowded beaches are bare but for a lonely gull side-slipping in a wind-puff; in the moment's pause before the arrival of onrushing autumn, many an American will ask himself what has it meant, this summer season. The answers will be as numerous and as various as the askers, but each may find in some measure a reflection and an echo in the album of memories of a Canadian fishing camp presented on these pages.

Here is the gabble of the excited young at an outdoor meal, a mother sitting on a spray-splashed rock as her children fish, a husband proudly watching as his wife works a fighting trout, and at day's end a canoe ghosting toward a wooded landfall. The scene is the

continued

A YOUNG MASTODONCHE OLDTIMER, MRS. BAYARD COSGROVE...





READY AT DOCKSIDE are canoes and the Canadian guides who will spend the best fishing season for eight anglers of all ages and both sexes.



READY IN CABIN are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Desautels, 11 of New York, who are fully equipped for eight weeks.

WHO FIRST CAME AT AGE OF 8, NOW CAMPS WITH HER CHILDREN



NIGHTTIME in the cabin's outlandish gives children time to write to their friends from unfinished four-legged tables.



OUTDOOR MEAL crowd sits at open fire only a few feet away, adds natural mountain flavor to lunch at a Monticouche shelter.

In addition to snack trays, the club maintains five smaller camp ranges throughout its 273-square-mile, many-laked estate.

WONDERFUL WORLD *continued*

Monticouche Fish and Game Club in the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec, where club rules ban electricity, telephones, airplanes and even outboard

motors to insure a natural tranquility. Accessible only over rough roads by jeeplike vehicles, the club offers 273 square miles of wilderness to its 62 U.S. and Canadian members, and unlike most exclusive fishing clubs it

welcomes wives and children. The club's family feeling also extends to the welfare of its employees, whose off-season livelihoods are often assured by club-sponsored work projects. Said one Canadian conservation

LANDING A FIGHTING TROUT IS MRS. SAMUEL NEER, WIFE OF CLUB PRESIDENT, WATCHING FROM OTHER CANOE. BOATED, THE BOY.

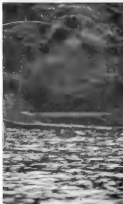




PIANO PLAYING by lamplight attracts a clan of young and old at the end of a fall day's fishing.

official recently: "Mastigouche honors the Province of Quebec." It also honors the institutions of sport and the family in ways that serve as a rich, nostalgic reminder, as autumn arrives, of what a summer means.

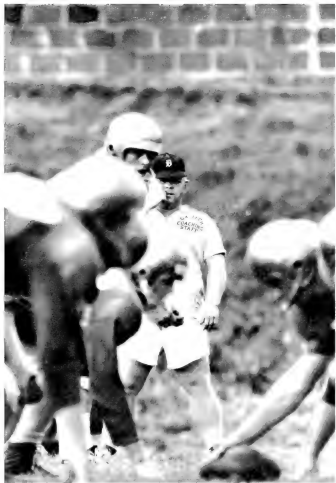
SENDING FISH WEGGED TO SUGGESTIVE POUNDS



UPTURNED CANOES are shouldered across fields by rugged Mastigouche guides as fishing family and its equipment head for one of club's lakes.



LURIDUS DUSK ENVELOPS MEMBERS OF RETURNING FISHING EXPEDITION





BOBBY DODD'S IN HIS HEAVEN—HIS FAMOUS COACHING TOWER AT GEORGIA TECH—TO OVERSEE YELLOW JACKETS' FALL DRILL

CURTAIN GOING UP!

**As time runs out on practice fields the nation awaits
the triumphs and vicissitudes of the new football season**

THINKY HAVE squirmed off in thunderous scrimmages, run countless miles, spilled rivers of sweat, consumed whole herds of beef, swallowed oceans of milk. The tang of autumn is in the air, the playing fields like lushly green in the September sun, and now the trim and muscular young men who have contracted to do or die for dear old Pantecville State have nearly finished rehearsals.

As football's first big weekend approaches, a vast audience waits in the wings, impatient to hurl its victory valiant and fling laurels to its conquering heroes—or hang losing coaches in effigy. With this fifth annual football issue **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**

salutes the great autumnal game and joins that expectant audience. We have done our own wind sprints, so to speak, and have assembled in these pages our estimate of the 1959 situation.

Old 77, Illinois' immortal Red Grange, again nominates the eleven best elevens and begins his weekly predictions of the outcome of leading games (page 54); scouting reports pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of 139 teams (page 58); an illustrated essay tackles the complexities of modern football, giving the alert fan an expert appraisal of what to look for and why (page 45); the story of Northwestern's fine young coach, Ara Parseghian, tells how he transformed pussycats into Wildcats (page 128).

Like Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd (above) and comrades-in-cleats all

over, Parseghian has spent the first weeks of September whipping his players into proper physical and mental condition for the campaign ahead.

For easy reference, coaches may be roughly classified according to the ancient Greeks' four temperaments: sanguine, melancholic, phlegmatic and choleric. Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant is choleric, for example. If a player reports overweight for fall practice, he assigns a specific target weight for each man and advises him to make that weight or not report at all. No one risks the Papa Bear's wrath this year. A single-minded individual, Bryant moved out of his own home and into the athletic dormitory to keep an eagle eye on his players. When the boys aren't knockin' they're meetin' and when they aren't meetin' they're sleepin'.

The September grind is no picnic anywhere, but it is rarely as tough as at Alabama. The routine at Purdue is more typical. Jack Mellenkopf put

continued

and, and, and is the thing to do when ball moves, and Georgia Tech's legendary assistant coach, W. L. (Dynamite) Goodloe, is how to enforce that old dictum.



TEXAS A&M MEN ON RUGGED OBSTACLE COURSE ATTEMPT BOOM CLIMB



TOL THROUGH INFILTRATION LANE TO HELP DEVELOP LEG DRIVE



... KICK HIGH WALL (ABOVE) AND BOLD SINK ON HORIZONTAL LADDER



FOOTBALL *not just*

his tears through two two-hour sessions a day, six days a week, and called four evening skull sessions each week. During the season weekday drills ordinarily extend from 8:30 to 5:30 and nightly team meetings from 6 to 4:30.

At UCLA agility drills have become highly refined. In the one called the hula a player dances sideways, swinging his hips like a man escaping from the police down a narrow alley honeycombed with obstacles.

Fast preseason footwork is not confined to the practice fields. The publicity men have their own mental agility drills; they leave no stone unturned that might have a picture gimmick beneath it, as the pictures at right so amply prove. At Southern California, hunting Publicist Don Richman is exploiting a gift from an high: identical twins. These are the McKeever—Marlin, an end, and Mike, a guard. This year Richman changed their numbers. He gave Mike 68 and Marlin 86 and posed them as



A GIRL LOVELY IS FITTED FOR BRIEF COSTUME

though one were standing in front of a mirror which transposed the numbers.

Along with the pictures goes a barrage of printed material covering every conceivable episode or idiosyncrasy that might make news, sell a ticket or give an All-America candidate a leg up. On game days the press is piled with food and services that would have caused newsmen to faint dead away in Jim Thorpe's day, when they often had to walk up and down the sidelines to cover a game and just guess at the identities of the unnumbered players. Not all press boxes are palaces of comfort like Michigan's \$700,000 model; many of the oldest and coldest are in the East and Midwest, where the weather is the most severe, but rare is the perch in which the press is not supplied with game information in minute detail.

The cleverest press agent in the world cannot, however, bring the crowd to its feet with a dazzling run or heroic tackle. The glory must still be dearly won by the players who have toiled on September's practice fields.

END



SBO SHOT SHOWS THAT NOTRE DAME'S FIRST HURDLE IS NORTH CAROLINA



OHIO STATE BEEP FRUST HOISTS LIGHTWEIGHT BACK DAVE KILGORE

COLING PRETTY SHARON DALNEY, SAN JOSE STATE BACK FUMBLES HANDOFF



OF THE HIGH-STEPPING LSU BALLET CORPS

SPECTACLE

Photographed by John G. Zimmerman

Football under the Lights

**Deepened colors, exuberant
cheerleaders, the gale look of a
floodlit stadium are prime
ingredients in the South's favorite
after-dark festivity**

THE ENTRUSION of night football into what was once strictly a sunlit sport is most noticeable among the small colleges all over the country. A good many big football schools, however, have also embraced the night game, especially in the South and West, where autumnal afternoons are more often baseball-hot than football-crisp. Louisiana State, for example, whose passion for night football is documented on the following pages, plays under the lights five times this year. People used to take in the afternoon Tulane game in New Orleans and then the LSU night game at Baton Rouge—until Tulane installed lights at home.

At first blush, night football seems simply to be football played at night. It is not quite that simple. Oh, acrobatic cheerleaders gallop and yell (as the comely miss at the right is doing for national champion LSU in Tiger Stadium), players play, coaches pace, spectators watch. But consider the coach. Saturday is his day to fidget. The week's preparatory work is finished. Nothing to do now but play the game. Forgetting the private hell of the insomniac, we imagine the day of a reasonably steady coach. With a 2 p.m. kickoff he can kill the waiting hours without undue torment—a late rising, a leisurely breakfast, a romp with the kids, a walk, a drive to the stadium. The coach whose lads will not get into action until nighttime has six additional hours to kill—time and to spare to play and replay the game in the mind, with horrifying results. Calm, even optimistic at 2, he may be making desperate goal-line stands at 3, losing his all-conference halfback through a particularly gruesome injury at 4, praying silently along toward 6:30 that the opposing coach will hold down the score.

Spectators, happily, are not prey to this kind of gloomy imagining. They celebrate with all the gusto of the afternoon people, and perhaps a little bit more. The night hours, after all, are associated with festivity. Casual tweeds give way to party clothes; the tail-gate picnic yields to cocktails and perhaps an elaborate buffet at the jumping-off home of this group or that. There may be supper and dancing afterward, and the husband with the two left feet may now be using one of them to demonstrate—cha-cha-cha—how old Toe Hopplewhite booted that field goal in the last minute of the game—hey-ah boy, right between the uprights!

Away up into the air on a soft Louisiana night goes an LSU cheerleader





Blasting with light like a 1997 model laser, Louisiana State's Tiger Stadium is festive for a visit from archrival Ole Miss.





Whooping it up for the home team, six strapping LSU cheerleaders ride into the stadium on the school mascot's cage

HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL

A few basic pointers on where to direct your eyes so that you can follow the fine points of the game

by **ALFRED WRIGHT**
with **FRANK LAUTERBUR** (Army's line coach)

Drawings by Daniel Schwartz



The four-three, or six-one, defense



The signal shown above sends the defensive team into the 4-3 defense (also referred to as the 6-1 shown in the diagram at left). The offense shown in the diagram is the Delaware (or Iowa) offense. The hand signal, like all those on this page, is hypothetical. Basically, all defenses are built around four linemen—two ends (E) and two tackles (T). In the 4-3 defense, the outside linebackers (LB) join the line, head-up on the offensive ends, as in the diagram.

The four-four defense



Here, with the offense set in the straight T in the diagram, the defensive hand signal indicates a 4-4 alignment. Now only the four basic linemen (E, T, T, E) are on the line of scrimmage, and there are four linebackers (LB) rather than the customary three, leaving only three deep backs (B) instead of the usual four. Watch for "sneaking" with this setup—i.e., the backfield dancing in and out of the line, to confuse the blocking.

The Oklahoma defense



This thumb-up signal might be used to set up the Oklahoma, or 4-4, defense. In addition to the four basic linemen (E, T, T, E), there is a permanent middle guard (or defensive center). A head-up on the offensive center. Two linebackers (LB) are loosely stationed across from the middle part of the offensive line, while the deep backs (B) are in a loose umbrella formation. This defense has been used effectively against all formations, especially the split-T.

The Eagle defense



This could be the signal for the old Green Eagle defense, so named because it was introduced by the Philadelphia Eagles in their heyday under Coach Greasy Neale. Like the 4-4, it stations the middle guard (G) in the line but also puts two linebackers (LB) on the line head-up against the offensive end and middle three backs. The deep backs (B) are arranged in the umbrella defense so popular with the pros.

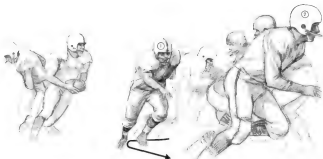
CONTINUED



At the moment the ball is snapped

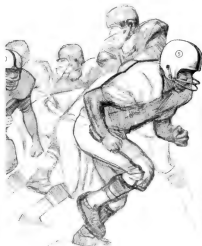
By the time the offensive team has left the huddle and taken its position at the scrimmage line (see above), the alert spectator will have the defensive alignment fixed in his mind. "An Oklahoma!" or "5-4," he will say to himself if he sees the one whose photograph appears next to left. Then he will take a low look at the offense, and if he sees the alignment assumed by the men in white jerseys (above), he'll tell himself, "Aha, a wing T with the left end (1) split." Now, of course, the spectator knows several other things: the score, the location of the ball on the field, what down it is, how many yards for a first down and something of the personnel of the team with the ball—all factors which would help him decide what to expect next. If a pass is likely, he should watch this split end (1) to see how he is being guarded. If a running play seems more likely, he should watch the offensive guards (2 and 3) to see how it begins to develop.





The flow of the play

Once the ball is in play the spectator should already have located himself on the defensive and offensive formations and the possibilities as well as the probabilities that are likely to take place. Now he necessarily forgets about the ball itself and looks for a general pattern in the movements of the offensive team. One of the best ways for him to do this is to watch the guard (1). If he seems to be teaming up with one of the backs (2), the play will almost surely be a slant through the side of the line toward which the guard is moving and the offensive flow is directed.



When both guards pull out



On every T formation play except the sneak over center, the quarterback (1) takes the ball from center and either hands it off to one of the other

backs (2), fakes and pitches out or lades back and passes. On those occasions when both guards (3 and 4) and one of the backs (5) on the offensive team start out in the same lateral direction behind the line, you can be sure the quarterback is setting up a running play—and almost invariably it will be a sweep outside the end toward which those blockers are proceeding. Any feints or distracting moves by offensive players in the defense's secondary can be disregarded as diversionsary tactics unless the back who is carrying the ball happens to be one of those rare fish who can pass while he is on the dead run.

CONTINUED

Forming the pocket

If, when the ball is snapped, the guards (1) and (2) and sometimes the center (3) begin to drift backward rather than running laterally behind the scrimmage line, a forward pass is almost sure to come. Actually, the guards are starting to form a semicircular "pocket" to protect the passer (4), frequently with added help from one or more backs if the defense is rushing the passer hard. At this point the wise spectator will quickly watch the ends and halfbacks maneuver in the defensive secondary, trying to get free to receive. But one should also always be on the alert for a screen pass, in which one of the protecting backs slips out of the pocket and takes a short lob over the crashing defenders.



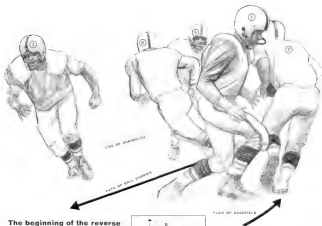
The ride, or drive, series



When a team contains the kind of top blocking and power running that makes it possible to plow through the opposition, it frequently employs the so-called ride, or drive, series. There is a minimum of lateral movement here, as the drawing shows; the power is straight ahead and the holes should open quickly. The fundamental play has the quarterback (4) moving diagonally to the rear and jamming the ball into the belly of the running

back (2) and then pretending to withdraw it and pitch it out to the halfback (3) who is sweeping wide around the same side of the line. A variation on the play has the quarterback actually making the pitchout to the halfback (3). In the drive plays watch the blocking. If the defense is being driven inward, look for the pitchout; if outward, then look for the line plunges.





The beginning of the reverse

The comments to this point have presupposed reasonable honesty as the part of the offense. Yet some of the best football is built on deceit, as the spectator should be so wary as to peek a player on an even line. The play above illustrates the oldest and most classic deception of all: the reverse. The play is designed to look like a standard running play to the right—the blocker (4) flung in that direction and the quarterback (1) handing off to the left halfback (2), who starts a

normal sweep around end. As the play begins to develop in that fashion, the right end (3) and the right guard (4) suddenly start a move in the opposite direction, running laterally to the left behind the line of scrimmage, and the right wingback (5), having stepped forward as if to go downfield, reverses to the left, taking the ball from the left halfback (2) as they pass. Warning: always keep an eye out for this counterfeet of blockers in the opposite direction from that in which the play is moving.



CONTINUED



The beginning of the pass pattern

As soon as it becomes obvious that a pass pocket is being formed (see p. 48) and a pass play is coming, it is time to shift one's attention to the potential receivers—their attempts to break free and the countermeasures to restrain and guard them. In almost all pass situations at least one offensive end (E) will be split. Usually the linebacker on that side (L), double-teaming with the defensive end (D), will shove him off balance in hopes

of upsetting the timing of the pass. However, the real pleasure in watching the pass pattern form comes later when the two, three or four receivers get downfield and start their deceptive tactics. The deep men will run at three-quarter speed, hoping a sudden burst will get them beyond the defenders. Those expecting the short pass will fake one way, then cut in the opposite direction. Some will run fan-out, then stop abruptly. Some will cut sharply for the sidelines. There is a feeling of triumph for the spectator who knows how the receiver shook his defender.



The red dog, or blitz

One of the more exciting—and dangerous—defensive gambits to look for in a pass situation is the red dog, or blitz. It is normally performed by the linebackers (see diagram) such as the back (L) who has been playing head-up on the split end as if to block him before the latter starts downfield. Just before the ball is snapped this linebacker will jig sideways a few steps toward the center of the line. The minute he sees the snap of the ball



two-points for the quarterback, looking to dump him will because he has before the blockers can form their pocket. This individuality can really backfire if the offense is alert. The man who red dogs has abandoned his post, leaving it exposed for the flat pass in that zone. Or, if the quarterback has the creativity to run, he may sidestep the red dogger and start out on his own, picking up some running partridge in the unprotected area.

A photograph of college football players in action. In the foreground, a player in a white jersey with orange and black accents is being tackled by a player in a dark jersey with white stripes on the helmet. Other players in white helmets are visible in the background. The scene is set on a grass field.

AN INVALUABLE GUIDE FOR THE WHOLE SEASON
BEGINS HERE: A SPECIAL SECTION ANALYZING
STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES OF 150 COLLEGES

SCOUTING REPORTS

COMPILED BY THE FOOTBALL STAFF OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

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You stroke off whiskers with rotary blades...no pinch, no irritation!

No wonder *Norelco* Speedshaver is the world's largest seller!



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2. Self-Sharpening Blades. The blades are self-sharpening.

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3. Rotates. Blades rotate to follow the curve of the face for a close shave.

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What's the secret? Other shavers have clipping action. They stop and go. $\square$ Back and forth. Clippers often get dull; pinch and irritate skin.

Norelco has rotary blades: $\bigcirc$ They spin. They really shave with continuous action. Self-sharpening blades stay sharp. No pinch. No irritation.

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SCOUTING REPORTS

COMPILED BY THE FOOTBALL STAFF OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

THE ELEVEN BEST ELEVENS

Red Grange forecasts the leading college teams of 1939 **54**

EAST **58**

Shoranship is rife in the domain of the Lanky End

AMHERST	68	MAINE	68
ARIZ	68	MARQUETTE	65
BOSTON COLLEGE	68	NAVY	65
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	68	NEW HAMPSHIRE	65
BROWN	64	PENNSYLVANIA	65
BRYN MAWR	64	PENN STATE	65
CYRILL	65	PITTSBURGH	65
COLUMBIA	65	PRINCETON	64
COLUMBIAN	62	SMITH HALL	64
CONNECTICUT	62	STANFORD	64
CORNELL	62	STANFORD	64
DARTMOUTH	62	TEMPLE	67
DENVER	63	YALE	67
DYKAR	63	YALE	67
EMORY	64	YALE	67
FAIRFAX	64	YALE	67
GEORGETOWN	64	YALE	67

SOUTH **68**

The fans object, but ragged defense rule in Dixie

ALABAMA	70	MISSISSIPPI	72
ALBANY	70	MISSISSIPPI STATE	72
ARIZONA	70	NORTH CAROLINA	72
CALIFORNIA	70	N. CAROLINA STATE	72
DALLAS	70	RICHMOND	72
FLORIDA	70	SOUTH CAROLINA	72
FLORIDA STATE	70	TENNESSEE	72
GEORGIA	70	TULANE	72
GEORGIA TECH	70	UNIVERSITY	72
KENTUCKY	72	VIRGINIA	72
LACROSSE STATE	72	VIRGINIA TECH	72
LACROSSE STATE	72	WAKE FOREST	72
LACROSSE STATE	72	WISCONSIN	72
MARYLAND	72	WILLIAM & MARY	72

MIDWEST **76**

Midwesterners are proud of ball corn and fine football

BERKELEY GREEN	77	MINNESOTA	79
CHICAGO	77	MINNESOTA STATE	79
DAYTON	78	MISSOURI	79
DETROIT	78	NEBRASKA	79
ILLINOIS	78	NORTHWESTERN	79
INDIANA	78	NOTRE DAME	79
IOWA	78	OHIO STATE	79
KANSAS STATE	79	OKLAHOMA	79
KANSAS STATE	79	OKLAHOMA STATE	79
MARQUETTE	79	PURDUE	79
MICHIGAN	79	TULSA	79
MICHIGAN STATE	79	UTAH	79
MICHIGAN STATE	79	WISCONSIN	79

SOUTHWEST **82**

Upsets are the rule down in this flamboyant section

ARIZONA CHRISTIAN	82	NORTH TEXAS STATE	85
ARIZONA STATE	82	TEXAS	85
ARIZONA STATE	82	TEXAS A&M	85
ARIZONA STATE	82	TEXAS A&M	85
ARIZONA STATE	82	TEXAS A&M	85
ARIZONA STATE	82	TEXAS A&M	85
ARIZONA STATE	82	TEXAS A&M	85
ARIZONA STATE	82	TEXAS A&M	85

WEST **88**

The heavy new AAWU rises from the ashes of the PCC

ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91
ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91
ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91
ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91
ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91
ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91
ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91
ALBANY	88	OREGON STATE	91

THE SMALL COLLEGES **95**

Whether NCAA or NAIA, they're full of spirit



"My deodorant should work from one shower to the next!"



"I want plenty of protection... and no sticky perfume!"



"I'll take one that goes on easy... and stays on the job!"

MEN! Get TRIG...new roll-on deodorant with STAYING POWER

- TRIG protects you against odor up to 24 hours!
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- TRIG has the clean smell you want... the staying power you need!



TRIG IS A PRODUCT OF BENTON, BOWEN, MAKERS OF BENTON'S VITAMIN D AND IPANAP

THE ELEVEN BEST ELEVENS

The onetime Galloping Ghost grabs the crystal ball and dashes for a prognostic touchdown with his selections of the top college teams plus a few thoughts on the kind of football ahead

by RED GRANGE

THIS is the time of the year when football experts and tyros alike retire behind cloudy crystal balls, and some are even caught pitching pennies in the air in the ever-optimistic hope that heads or tails will tell them which of their favorite teams are likely to prevail.

There is absolutely no discernible method in this autumnal madness. The prognosticator must invent his own personal ouija board for determining which of the nation's 119 major football teams is likely to be in the forefront of the rankings when the results are in at the end of November. The banners and buttons which you see me sporting in the drawing on the right merely represent my own personal choice for the nation's Eleven Best Elevens of 1959; but I hardly expect you to agree.

You will note, perhaps even with some consternation if your favorites are located in other sections of the country, that eight of the teams selected hail from the Midwest and the South. There can be little argument that year in and year out some of the nation's best football is played in these two areas. So it should be no

great surprise to find Oklahoma, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Louisiana State, Auburn, Mississippi and North Carolina among the Eleven Best. The Southwest, with its unpredictable and spectacular brand of football is, in my humble opinion, rapidly pushing aside the Midwest as a producer of fine football teams. It furnishes Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, while the East, aptly enough, has a lone representative in Army. The West, beset with troubles which have reduced the once-great teams to everyday status, has failed to come forward with anything on a par with the Eleven Best, although hopes are high that the warm day soon begins to turn.

There were many who were considered, and a good case could probably be presented for such talented teams as Navy, Syracuse and Penn State in the East, Purdue, Northwestern and Notre Dame in the Midwest, Clemson in the South, Texas in the Southwest and Air Force, California and Southern California in the West. But, in the final analysis, they had to be relegated to the also-rans.

Now that we are committed, sup-

pose we examine the facts which eventually forced me to conclude that these are indeed the Eleven Best Elevens.

AUBURN made many an opposing coach drool with envy when its pre-sized line trotted on the field last year, and the Tigers will be just as big and just as powerful again this season. Coach Shug Jordan has the happy facility for enrolling these king-sized linemen and sharpening their skills. There is certainly no reason to believe that his lusty defense will be any less effective than it was in 1958, when it was the stingiest in the nation. Unbeaten in 24 straight games but still bowl-banned by the NCAA, Auburn will find its comfort in battering the opposition in the Southeastern Conference. If Jordan can prevent a letdown somewhere along the line, the Tigers might even be the best in the South despite a less-than-frightening schedule.

LOUISIANA STATE, fresh from its unexpected success last year as everybody's national champion, will still have its imaginative Chinese Bandits and its explosive halfback, Billy Cannon. Coach Paul Dietzel richly deserved his reward as Coach of the Year, but he knows that success often brings problems, and one of them will be the obvious fact that every opponent on the tough LSU schedule will be pining for his team. Cannon, a truly great runner, can expect to



Illustration by Kurtz.

find himself double-teamed and will be hit just a little bit harder by eager defenders. However, Dietzel's diversified attack is difficult to contain, and the hopped-up Tigers enjoy winning. **OKLAHOMA** has become synonymous with victory and the reasons are simple. Coach Bud Wilkinson is a football perfectionist who recruits only the best players and insists on speed in his line and backfield. He finds halfbacks who can pass as well as run, fullbacks who can run like halfbacks and quarterbacks who can handle the option play. He puts them behind a big, fast and mobile line and gets more offense off the split-T than anyone else. And, just as important, he is a discerning schedule maker with a knack for keeping his tough games well spaced. If Oklahoma can get safely by Northwestern in its opening game, the Sooners should march through the Big Eight on their way to an unbeaten season.

WISCONSIN'S precocious juniors came within a whisker of winning the Big Ten championship a year ago, and now the juniors are seasoned seniors. Of course, seniors sometimes have a habit of rambling to complacency, but Coach Milt Bruhn is convinced that his Badgers are eager enough to seize one of college football's juiciest plums. Wisconsin has one of the country's best quarterbacks in Dale Hackbart, a big fellow who can run

continued



when he isn't passing, and a strong defense. For what it is worth, the Badgers will know their fate before the season is half over. They must Purdue, Iowa and Ohio State in their third, fourth and fifth games.

OHIO STATE'S crumpling offense has long been Coach Woody Hayes' trademark and the source of the Big Ten. Even when they don't win the title, the Buckeyes are close enough to the top to worry the life out of their rivals. But now the rumor is around that Woody may loosen up his offense a bit this fall. Either way, plain or fancy, Ohio State will be hard to beat. They still have a crumpling work horse in Fullback Bob White and a fine end in All-America Jim Houston. Then there is Bob Ferguson, a sophomore halfback who will be an adequate replacement for the graduated Dan Clark. Add the usual big, bruising offensive and defensive lines and you have the Hayes formula for winning games—and maybe even the Big Ten championship this year.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN is the defending champion of the Southwest Conference, where some of the most flamboyant football in the land is played. Every team throws the ball with a reckless zest, and even Texans, injured to the impossible, have come to consider it an upset when one doesn't occur. But TCU stands out as the solid team in the conference. Wise old Coach Abe Martin still has most of the squad which outlasted the field last year, losing only to Iowa and Southern Methodist. Quarterbacking may be TCU's one weakness, and here Martin is depending upon Junior Larry Dawson to provide the passing to go with Fullback Jack Spikes' bone-crushing blasts at enemy lines. The Horned Frog can, for once, make the SWC predictable—if they can hup over Texas, Rice and SMU in their last three games.

SOUTHERN METHODIST is even more typical of Southwestern football, but all the Mustang hopes are wrapped up in Quarterback Dan Meredith, who is one of the nation's most accurate passers. Coach Bill Meek, who laughingly describes his offense as the split-T, will again deploy spread formations to take advantage of Meredith's passing and running skill. But everything depends upon Meredith's ability to remain sound through a long, hard season. Perhaps Assistant Coach John Cadmore put it best

when he recently said, "If anything happens to Meredith we'll have to change our offense. We'll resort to the confused T with the unbalanced coach in motion."

ARMY'S Earl Blaik did football a tremendous service last year when he discarded his conservative style of play in favor of the widely publicized Lonesome End and a wide-open offense. Well, Blaik is gone, but his successor, able young Dale Hall, will continue the pattern set by his old boss. Although faced with the toughest Army schedule in years, Hall can look to Halfback Bob Anderson, who is lightning-quick to the outside and can go down the middle like a fullback, Quarterback Joe Caldwell, a rifle-armed passer, and Lonesome George himself, Bill Carpenter, to carry the attack. Lack of depth, especially in the forward wall, may hurt the Cadets, particularly when they have to face such robust opponents as Illinois, Penn State, Air Force, Oklahoma and Navy. Nonetheless, Cadet pride and will to win are important factors, so Army should rank as the best in the East.

MISSISSIPPI generally makes the most of a weak schedule to find its way into the Southeastern Conference first division and a New Year's bowl date. Johnny Vaught, one of the least known and least appreciated coaches in the business, rarely ever turns out a bad football team, and he manages to adjust his attack to the type of players he has on hand. This year he has two of the South's best in Quarterback Bobby Franklin and Fullback Charlie Flowers. Ole Miss could sneak ahead of Auburn and Louisiana State and grab the SEC championship.

NORTH CAROLINA experienced its greatest loss with the sudden and tragic death of Coach Jim Tatum, who had spent three busy years recruiting, organizing and cajoling in an attempt to rebuild the Tar Heels into a first-class power. However, even with Big Jim gone, North Carolina may be ready to achieve the anticipated greatness under his successor, Jim Hickey, who inherited a typical Tatum hard-nose line and an outstanding quarterback in Jack Cummings. Cummings is the answer to a coach's dream. His ability to throw the long ball will keep the defense from crowding and give the running attack room to maneuver. The Tar Heels will meet their biggest tests (Clemson and Notre Dame) early, and they could

breeze to the Atlantic Coast Conference title after that.

IOWA stormed to the top of the dog-out-dog Big Ten in 1958, but the Hawkeyes will find the going somewhat rougher this time around. Quarterback Mitchell Oglesby, who was considered to be an able replacement for graduated Randy Duncan, and Willie Fleming, a tremendously fast halfback, lost the battle of the books, and it will take all of Coach Forest Evashevski's ingenuity and masterful offensive touch to find capable substitutes for this pair. But Evy has left few stones unturned in his search for good football players, and he might just have the quarterback who can make his devastating wing T click. Even without an experienced quarterback, Iowa will be formidable and, with the help of an upset here and there, could again finish ahead of Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Since these teams are regarded as the best, we can expect them to be typical of the kind of football which will be played this fall. And what kind of football is that? Well, for one thing, the trend toward the wide-open game will continue, and there is likely to be even more scoring and therefore more thrills and excitement for the fans these next dozen Saturday afternoons.

There are several factors which have helped to bring on football's new look. The defenses were beginning to catch up with the offense, so coaches had to find a way to spread the defenses and provide more running and passing room for their quick backs. Army's invention last year, when the Lonesome End captured the nation's fancy, was perhaps the most sensational development, but coaches like LSU's Dietzel, Iowa's Evashevski and Oklahoma's Wilkinson were just as quick to sense the need for change, and the result was more and better passing and increased use of option plays, flasks and split ends, all of which was designed to produce a greater diversity of attack. The wing T, with its better blocking angles and greater maneuverability, provided the best offensive instrument, but even the staid old split-T, dedicated to crunching out three or four yards at a clip, has been janned up by increased use of the quarterback option.

In a further effort to step up the offense, many coaches are now planning to use the man-in-motion, a maneuver which creates all kinds of in-

teresting possibilities, and pro-type spread formations to thin out the packed defenders and keep them guessing. And the team with the top-notch quarterback will be throwing the ball almost as often as it will run with it.

Of course, teams like Auburn and Ohio State, with an abundant supply of huge linemen, will probably continue to put the emphasis on rigid defense and grinding charges through the line. But even in these centers of perennial football efficiency, we may see more frequent use of the pass and some occasional flashes of razzle-dazzle.

The rules makers have helped, too, to provide more scoring opportunities. Although this year's changes are not nearly so drastic or dramatic as those adopted in 1968, when the two-point conversion became part of college football, they indicate that the coaches, or at least those who make up the NCAA Rules Committee, are keenly aware of changing times.

Although reluctant to return to unlimited substitutions and the two-plateau system, the Rules Committee made two important changes affecting the traffic on and off the field. First, they increased the number of time-outs from four to five per half for each team. Then they came up with the "wild card" substitute, who will be permitted to re-enter a game whenever the clock is stopped (except for an injury) without being recorded by the officials. Under the old rules, a player was not permitted to re-enter a game more than twice during a half without incurring a penalty for his team.

How will this help the offense? It means that a coach will now be able to send in a key quarterback, a fresh tackle, a kicking specialist or even a lineman carrying instructions from the bench whenever time is out. The rule will make possible more manipulating of personnel and thus increase the development of offensive specialists, who will further open up the game.

Another change, and possibly the most radical one, was the widening of the goal posts from 18 feet 6 inches to 23 feet 4 inches with the hope that the increased area will stimulate field goal kicking. The legislators resisted all attempts to copy the pros and put the posts on the goal line and offered the "wide look" as a compromise.

However, there seems to be a differ-

ence of opinion about the advantages to be gained by having an extra 4 feet 19 inches to aim at. Oddly enough, the coaches themselves are doing the most growling. They argue, and rightly so, that distance and not width is the problem. As one coach put it, "If the gun you have won't carry to the elephant, it won't help to make the elephant any bigger."

Despite the lack of unanimity, the wider posts should serve to encourage field goal attempts from inside the 20-yard line and help to make the point after touchdown, where accuracy and not distance is the determining factor, easier to achieve. Kicking conversions will be almost automatic and, paradoxically, there may be more gambling for the two points by running or passing after touchdown. Perhaps the coaches will now spend more time developing bigger guns.

Speaking of coaches, there will be a lot of new faces as a result of the annual off-season game of musical chairs. For one reason or another, many old familiar names have disappeared from the scene, and their places have been taken by bright new hopefuls, many of whom will find themselves occupying uncomfortable seats in pressure-filled spots.

To mention a few who have taken on large assignments, there is Duke Hall, who succeeded his retired chief, Earl Blaik, at Army; Wayne Hardin, gifted Navy backfield coach who moved up to replace Eddie Erdelatz; Joe Kuharich, who left the Washington Redskins to return to Notre Dame as successor to Terry Brennan; Bump Elliott, the former Wolverine who will try to re-establish Michigan's former glory; John Bridges at Baylor; Sonny Grandelius at Colorado; Tommy Nugent, who moved from Florida State (where he was replaced by Perry Moss) to Maryland; Jim Hickey at North Carolina; Alva Kelley at Colgate; John McLaughry, who brings his side-saddle T to Brown; Ed Doherty at Xavier of Cincinnati; Lisle Blackbourn, the old Green Bay Packer coach, at Marquette; Jim Miller at Detroit; Jim La Rue at Arizona; Tally Stevens at Brigham Young; and Otto Graham, who makes his coaching debut at the Coast Guard Academy.

So, College Football 1969, with its new faces, wide-open offenses, "wild card" substitutes and wider goal posts, promises to be a spectacle that will bring us a lot of fun watching, once again.

RED GRANGE PREDICTS

The first week's games

Navy vs. Boston College

New Navy Coach Wayne Hardin makes his debut, and his two pitching quarterbacks, Joe Tranchesi and Jim Macfield, will be more than Boston College can handle. NAVY will win.

Pitt vs. Marquette

Pitt begins its usual upstart schedule by meeting Marquette and its new, pro-circus star-T. The Panthers have lost a lot of fine players but will have Quarterback Ivan Tencik, whose passing will win for PITT.

Clemson vs. North Carolina

The Atlantic Coast Conference race may be settled right here. Both teams are among the best and rich in passing skill with Harvey White (Clemson) and Jack Cummings (North Carolina). A tossup, but our choice is NORTH CAROLINA.

Mississippi vs. Houston

Go Jim, eager for a chance to go all the way this year, will have his marsh offense far improved. Houston. A good start for MISSISSIPPI.

Rice vs. LSU

This is the NBC-TV opener, so I won't pick a winner. Rice's really Jim Nantz is sure to have a defensive trick or two up his sleeve, and Billy Cannon and his LSU's defending national champion will have to be at their very best.

Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky

Tech has Center Mace Baughman to hulkback (line) and Coach Bobby Dodd is expected to jax up his belly wares. Kentucky may have the offense to match the Engineers but is weaker up front. GEORGIA TECH.

Penn State vs. Missouri

Penn State has one of the good ones in Quarterback Bieble Lucas, a good passer, runner and ball handler, who will operate behind a big line. Missouri's downsize attack will help PENN STATE win.

Kansas vs. TCU

TCU warms up for the Southwest Conference jousting with a Kansas team which doesn't seem to have the power to dent that big Hamed Fergat forward wall. The sons of Texas will be watching, and they should get as excited as TCU wins its opening game.

Purdue vs. UCLA

Purdue is loaded with seasoned veterans like hard-hitting Fullback Bob Jarvis and a big, eager line will be willing to swallow up the smaller UCLA Bruins. PURDUE.

USC vs. Oregon State

USC's sophisticated, precision and unpredictable fast pass attack will be mature enough for even Oregon State. Quarterback Willie Wood will help make it easy for USC.

THE EAST

Deficient in muscle power, the East has old rivalries, color



THAT there's no business like show business was proved again last year in the East, which had some of the most forgettable football but also the most famous player in the country. Fans from Sandy Hook to San Diego warmed to Army's dashing experiment in apothrid, followed the luck of the Lousy End, Bill Carpenter, with keen anticipation and cheered Colonel Earl H. (Red) Blak, director and choreographer of the entire production, during a splendid valedictory season at West Point.

It is a pleasure to report, then, that Carpenter will be coiled again this year. Indeed, it would take a federal court order to get the new head man, 35-year-old Dale Hall of Blak's 1958 staff, to reintegrate the team.

By the same token, we may expect stout affirmations from Harvard that

the real name of its little gamecock of a quarterback is actually Charlie Ravenel, not Charlie Brown. People soaked in that name, Ravenel, and thought, "Gee, look at that southern boy dealing out those plays like a river boat gambler dealing faro. I mean, with a name like that, he might have a derring-do up his sleeve."

All right, so Ravenel is from Charleston; the name is real. The thing is, if there are many more Lousy Kads or Charlie the Gamebirds—things like that—people are going to start thinking that the bright boys over at BBDU are handling eastern college football. What's that formation they're using at Brown? The side-saddle T? Uh huh.

Actually, while the East can use all the showmanship it can get, its football is not necessarily dropping

dead. Possibly it would take Barnum himself to convince anyone that the glory days are returning, but the major independents get in their licks against sectional opponents, and the various hands of brothers who play heavily de-emphasized football belt the blues out of one another within conference boundaries.

In New England, the very cradle of football, the Ivy League outlook is dominant. The primary educational responsibilities of the schools are stressed; athletic recruiting and practice sessions are curtailed. All told, 26 New England colleges and universities have football teams. With the exception of the Yale Bowl, which seats 70,896, there are no huge arenas to be filled each weekend. Harvard, the apothecary of Ivy, went so far as to remove 17,000 end-zone seats in

1951 and reduce the capacity of its stadium—the first big one in the country—to 38,114.

"Let's face it," says John P. Curley, director of athletic facilities at Boston College, "football here is very provincial. We get a good share of the local talent, but we don't draw athletes much beyond the New England-New York area. Neither do the other schools, except Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, which have a greater geographical representation.

"The reason is simple. Our educational standards are high. We want the good boys, but their marks must be good, too. Many fine players apply, but you'd be surprised at the number who have to be turned down. Their grades just aren't good enough to meet our standards.

"The high school football in New England is as good as any. This is one of the hottest recruiting sections in the country. That is obvious when the Big Ten and southern schools come in every year and siphon off a lot of good boys.

"My observation is that we will have one outstanding team in New England every 10 years or so. I've also noticed that many of our finest players are the best students. Our Sugar Bowl team in 1940 had the finest scholastic record of any of our clubs. Nearly a third of the team was graduated with honors."

Harry Arneson of Tufts, one of the most successful small-college coaches in the East, rarely has a full squad on hand for practice.

"With late classes and lab periods," he says, "I'm lucky if I can get all the boys together even one day a week."

Like his fellow coaches at the larger schools, Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross can usually count on only one good team and a few capable substitutes. This lack of depth is often a cause of defeat; still, a New England coach can usually count on

not being rudely strung up in effigy.

"Dr. Anderson," says the Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, president of Holy Cross, "is one of the finest gentlemen I have ever met. He is not merely a good football coach. By precept and example on the football field he extends the function of the classroom.

"With a coach like Dr. Anderson, loyal to the school and cooperative with our academic ideals, I am sure there is no danger of Holy Cross football degenerating into a matter of importing mindless muscle merchants who would be valuable to the school only eight or 10 hours a year."

Strange as it may seem to observers west of the Appalachians, where the Ivy League game has been compared unfavorably with squat tag in some quarters, Ivy League football and hard-nosed football are not mutually exclusive terms. Harvard's John Yovislin, for example, is considered a teacher of the hard-nosed school, and Yovislin is a man who feels that some of the most competitive football in the country is played—without benefit of spring practice—right in the Ivy League. Each Saturday Ivy opponents come jaw to jaw on relatively equal terms.

"This year," says Yovislin, "the league is stronger from top to bottom than at any time since it became a formal competitive conference."

Look, too, say Ivy fans, at the diversity of offenses emanating from hallowed Ivy halls. Dartmouth has one of the game's cleverest strategists in Coach Bob Blackman, originator of the Y formation. Yovislin features a T with flankers. Lefty James is coming out with a spread at Cornell. Penn uses a multiple offense. Princeton sticks with the old reliable single wing. New Coach John McLaughry teaches the side-saddle T, if you'll pardon the expression, at Brown.

"Eastern football," says Coach Johnny Michopoulos of Pitt, a school that plays a somewhat suicidal schedule, "is good football and on the upgrade, if you think it was ever down. The East compares very favorably with any other section of the country. Syracuse was in a bowl. The Boston teams are coming up. We were in bowl games two straight years and did pretty good. Army, Navy [which also has a new head coach, Wayne Hardin, succeeding his old boss Eddie Edeletat] and Villanova are all plenty strong. Penn State is starting to

play a more representative schedule.

"And football is leveling off. On any given Saturday any team can beat any other team. If you don't believe it, look at what Nebraska did to Pitt last year.

"It's real nice when you beat Notre Dame and the Army as we did last

YANKEE CONFERENCE 1955 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Cornell	4	2	0	115	28
Yale	4	1	0	100	35
Penn State	3	2	0	66	54
Harvard	1	3	0	32	80
New Hampshire	0	4	0	27	90
Vermont	0	1	0	0	25

year, but it's hell to lose to Nebraska and Penn State. The importance of depth was never better illustrated than in our game with Penn State. We lost three quarterbacks: Kalides just before the game started with a break attack of pleurisy, Tomic with a rib injury in the first few minutes of the second quarter, and Sharockman got his nose busted after only two minutes of the third quarter. We completely outplayed Penn State in the first half and wound up with a fourth-string quarterback, Peter Prince, in the second half. When you are an eastern independent playing major teams from all sections of the country week after week, a fourth-string quarterback suddenly becomes very important. For the fans it's great to play outstanding teams, and it fills the stadium. So long as you lose a few games you have no trouble getting top teams to play you.

"This year the offense is definitely opening up, trying to blow the lid off the defense with flankers, open ends, things like that. You have to—to cope with the changing or so-called loaded defenses such as the 5-4 or nine-man line, or stunting from the 5-4. Most offenses are trying to stabilize the defense—trying to get the defense to stay in one alignment. You may not be able to stabilize a complete line, but you can stabilize a part of it by flankers and open ends. We used a so-called sentinel end who stood straight up about 10 yards out on the weak side last year. Army had Lonesome George, a similar maneuver."

Indeed, Army did. Ready, Lonesome? Ready, Charlie the Gambler? Let's play ball.

IVY LEAGUE CONFERENCE 1955 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Dartmouth	5	1	0	134	49
Princeton	5	2	0	177	122
Cornell	5	2	0	134	60
Brown	4	3	0	126	126
Pennsylvania	4	3	0	146	54
Harvard	3	4	0	120	90
Columbia	1	6	0	21	164
Yale	0	7	0	30	180

AMHERST

Head Coach: Mike
Colors: Purple and white

THE DOPE: The Lord Jeffs are in for endless trouble. It's not that the team will suffer a long season but rather the Jeffs do not have reliable replacements for two starting ends lost through graduation. Bob Leach, a 5-foot-4-quarterback, can raise himself up high enough to see some fine passes. Catching the ball will be up to sophomores and last year's substitutes. There are other problems for new Coach Jim O'Connell. He has no dependable fullback, little depth and a starting team that averages a pit-sized 180 pounds. However, with Veterans Terry Farina and Junior Bruce Willard at the halfback slots, and with Skip Baskin or 1956 freshman star Steve Van Nort at fullback, the running should be good. And with the setpiece like Tarkie Al Wentzel, Center Yves Thompson and 140-pound dynamo Guard Ken McNee, the offense should be an undeniable year. In fact, this could be the year to delicious Williams for the Little Three title.



WATCH FOR: Quarterback Bob Leach to be a star before

SCHEDULE (1956 Season)
(1957 Season: Brown, Black & Gold)

SEPT. 16 at Springfield (12-0)
OCT. 2 Union (10-0)
OCT. 10 at Bowdoin (11-0)
OCT. 17 at Case (10-0)
NOV. 10 at Williams (1-0)
OCT. 31 at Tufts (1-0)
NOV. 7 Tufts (1-0)
NOV. 14 at Williams (1-0)

BOSTON COLLEGE

Head Coach: Bill Mann
Colors: Maroon and gold

THE DOPE: The Eagles' coach, Mike Holovak, claims to be a pessimist in spite of being 11 seasons, including six starters. He has 21 seven-time winners coming back, and, although he is ready to start an all-new first-string backfield, Holovak can depend on Halfback Tim Hagan and Fullback Frank Robotti, his No. 2 and No. 4 ground-gainers a year ago. Halfback Bob Peresich will also be handy. In receiving, his air attack he will rely on the deft hands of Quarterback John Amabile for the punting and the big hands of Ends Larry Ellenberger and Lou Kinross for the receiving. Amabile hit for eight TDs and over half of his passes as Don Alford's understudy in 1955. The line, weak only at the tackle, will average 215 and will be more mobile. Key linemen are Guard Dick Casey and a pair of end-men—



WATCH FOR: Center's need of Captain-Guard Frank Casey

SCHEDULE (1956 Season)
(1957 Season: Brown, Black & Gold)

SEPT. 16 at Navy (no game)
SEPT. 16 at Army (no game)
OCT. 10 at Boston (12-0)
SEPT. 17 at Dartmouth (no game)
OCT. 24 at Springfield (12-0)
OCT. 31 at Boston (12-0)
NOV. 3 at Pittsburgh (no game)
NOV. 14 at Boston (11-12)
NOV. 24 at Holy Cross (12-0)

BROWN

Head Coach: Brown and white

THE DOPE: The Bruins, even with a new coach and new offensive, will have a hard time clearing the way to the top of the Ivy. Coach Jack McLaughlin, who moved over from Amherst, will have just nine of 33 letters back. Klavie Wingback Bob Carlin and Tailback Ray Barry can both prosper with the ball. Carlin has a problem: Carlin is stay healthy; Barry to improve his punting. At fullback, he will be Paul Chagnier. He is rather in the Ivy league, who has the power to go inside and the speed to go outside. Nick Pavesi should fit well in the middle at quarterback is a backfield that needs with the best in the league. He is a stiff runner but only a 30-to-pass thrower. Good as these backs are, they will be hampered by a jittery-back line headed by Tackle Tom Hedgeson and End Charlie Gifford, top all-around players. Unless these men get support, Brown will not match its four-place finish in 1955.



WATCH FOR: Upside-middle action of Paul Chagnier

SCHEDULE (1956 Season)
(1957 Season: Brown, Black & Gold)

SEPT. 16 at Columbia (12-0)
OCT. 6 at Yale (12-0)
OCT. 10 at Princeton (12-0)
OCT. 17 at Pennsylvania (12-11)
OCT. 24 at Rhode Island (12-0)
OCT. 31 at Princeton (12-0)
NOV. 3 at Columbia (12-0)
NOV. 14 at Harvard (12-0)
NOV. 24 at Columbia (12-0)

AMNY

Head Coach: N.Y.
Colors: Black, gold and gray

THE DOPE: The Cadets lost quite a bit during the off season—Coach Earl Blake and Captain Pete Davlin—and there has been talk that Army will lose a few games on the fall's schedule, which has been called the Cadets' toughest ever. This year's line was 55, lost 25 last season. To help him face these odds, rookie Coach Dale Hale has count on some of the finest players in the nation. Don Verry and Lemmy Rod 800 Carpenter form one of college football's best pass-catching duos. In the backfield are two-time All-American Halfback Bob Anderson, plus a slim slugged passer named Joe Cappelletti at quarterback. Some Verry should do an adequate job replacing Davlin, a potentially occasional prospect to watch in Halfback Roger Zalkauskas. The first unit is strong but the line lacks dependable substitutes. One of the top junior linemen anywhere is Guard Al Vanderjaght, the key man in a line that will be rebuilt from tackle to tackle.



WATCH FOR: Joe Cappelletti's handling of the line

SCHEDULE (1956 Season)
(1957 Season: Brown, Black & Gold)

SEPT. 16 Boston College (no game)
OCT. 2 at Boston (no game)
SEPT. 16 at Penn State (12-0)
OCT. 17 at Duke (no game)
OCT. 24 at Columbia (12-0)
OCT. 31 at Penn State (12-0)
NOV. 3 at Williams (12-0)
NOV. 14 at Williams (12-0)
NOV. 24 at Pennsylvania (12-0)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Head Coach: Boston
Colors: Scarlet and white

THE DOPE: The Terriers will be reinforced by last year's unheralded freshmen. Coach Steve Stuka's 1955 headaches were caused by a need for depth and another quarterback. Both needs will be filled. Supporting Erno D'Nitto at quarterback will be Jack Farland, who, as a freshman, completed 21 of 36 passes for 580 yards and five TDs. Best of the halfback returns is Paul Canero, and he should get aid from Hugo Dolis and Sophomore Dick Rubenhard. Most even the loss of All-East Dick Kenney upsets Stuka, for he will insert Senior Gene Pether, who led the Terriers with 15 catches, and Dave Val, who was captain of the freshman squad, will join the end corps. In the middle of the veteran line are stalwarts like Tackle Bob Minchew and Guards Len Fure and Hal McVey. Terriers does have a headache-fading air injury-free fullback, Bob Del Boca, Nick DeNiro or Jim Luker may supply the relief.



WATCH FOR: Halfback Paul Canero, BU's "Little Paul"

SCHEDULE (1956 Season)
(1957 Season: Brown, Black & Gold)

SEPT. 21 George Washington, N.Y. (no game)
OCT. 2 at Boston (no game)
OCT. 9 at Penn State (12-0)
OCT. 17 at Penn State (12-0)
OCT. 24 at Connecticut (12-0)
OCT. 31 at Massachusetts (12-0)
NOV. 3 at Holy Cross (12-0)
NOV. 14 at Boston College (12-0)
NOV. 21 at Springfield (12-0)

BUCKNELL

Head Coach: Penn
Colors: Orange and blue

THE DOPE: The Bison, 2-8 last year, are not content. Leading the B-8 in its attempt to stay alive is Quarterback Paul Terbin, winner of both the Middle Atlantic passing and total offense titles as a sophomore. Coach Bob Odeh, who spent nine seasons tutoring Wisconsin backs, rates Terbin one of the finest in college ranks. The rest of the backfield is not so talented. To perk up the ailing punch, Odeh will wear from the 7 and use a more diversified assault that will be filled with pass plays. A stickout in a clean-running line is leading Captain Larry Melina, a sturdy, hard-charging Tyrone for the wanted tackle jobs are Dick Bergman, Kirk Finkle and Bob Patzwald. Odeh can only hope that Rod Dennis Cox and Center Tom Alexander will be reacquainted from operations and they prosper will produce. The 1956 will approach the 500 yards, but a real winning stampede is a year off.



WATCH FOR: Paul Terbin one of the B's top passers

SCHEDULE (1956 Season)
(1957 Season: Brown, Black & Gold)

SEPT. 21 Dickinson at Hanover, N.Y. (no game)
OCT. 2 at Harvard (no game)
OCT. 10 at Rutgers (12-0)
OCT. 17 at Rutgers (12-0)
OCT. 24 at Rutgers (12-0)
OCT. 31 at Rutgers (12-0)
NOV. 3 at Rutgers (12-0)
NOV. 14 at Rutgers (12-0)
NOV. 21 at Rutgers (12-0)

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BUFFALO

Buffalo
Colors: Blue and white

THE BONE: The Bulls' eye has been on the victory graph, and since 1984 there has been a steady raising of the eye as the line has climbed from a 2-7 record to last fall's 5-1. Improving this last record will be tough, but the Bulls should be well off at this plateau of success with a team that will be plenty strong. In fact, with just six weeks lined as starters, Coach **Dick Cebalane** will have some good talent to carry over into 1986. Halfback Willie Evans, the lone senior starter in the backfield, is the maulingest in the running game, which is the impetus behind the offense. Quarterback Gordon Bakula spearheads the split-T but is in need of steady runs. Complementing the backfield ensemble are Halfback George Mason and Fullback Tom MacDonald. Offensive and defensive in a line that is solid from tackle to tackle are Guard Stan Kewalki and Tackle Sam Sanders. A fourth consecutive winning record seems inevitable.



4WATCH FOR: Dick Cebalane
Buff's head-coach quest

SCHEDULE (1985 Games)	SEPT. 24 at Temple (1-0-0)
1985 Record: 10-1-1 (11-2)	OCT. 11 at Princeton (1-0-0)
	OCT. 19 at Princeton (2-0-0)
	OCT. 27 at Rutgers (3-0-0)
	OCT. 28 Rutgers (4-0-0)
	OCT. 31 at Temple (5-0-0)
	NOV. 1 at Penn State (6-0-0)
	NOV. 16 at Princeton (7-0-0)
	NOV. 23 at Maryland (8-0-0)

COLGATE

Colgate, N.Y.
Colors: Maroon

THE BONE: The Red Raiders will be glad when Thanksgiving arrives. That's the day of their final game of what looks like an unimpressive season for Coach **Alva Kelley**, formerly of Brown. His reconstruction problems are vast, for what he lacks he does have come from a team that was outscored 234-46 and lost 10 but has success. Though the horror line will be the strongest, it is a number of years, the ends are in bad shape. Quarterback Bob Parker runs, passes, handles the ball well but needs to be game-tested to develop. Bernie Dwyer, running-backing 228-pound fullback, looks out the package in a consistently convincing manner. Manning the backs will be Junior Herold Jackson and Herman Brock. Jackson will have to compete his speed with ease due to a leg injury. More speed and added devotion with Kelley's theater plays will bolster the point production. Still, tough times are ahead for the members of Colgate's fortunes.



4WATCH FOR: Development of
Bob Parker as full general

SCHEDULE (1985 Games)	SEPT. 20 Princeton (1-0-0)
1985 Record: 10-1-1 (11-2)	OCT. 5 at Princeton (2-0-0)
	OCT. 18 at Rutgers (3-0-0)
	NOV. 10 at Princeton (4-0-0)
	OCT. 24 at Yale (5-0-0)
	NOV. 21 at Holy Cross (6-0-0)
	NOV. 28 at Princeton (7-0-0)
	NOV. 24 at Princeton (8-0-0)

COLUMBIA

New York City
Colors: Blue and white

THE BONE: The Lions need something more than hope after two 1-6 seasons; specifically, they need a shiny quarterback. Coach **Paul Doucet** admits his Lions are in for some painful times. What little hope there is for 1985 was extinguished when Tackle Brian Dwanley, the captain and No. 1 lineman, dropped out of school. With no reliable signal caller the offense looks as weak as a year ago when Columbia was outscored 291-95. Overall, there will be improvement, due mostly to approving members of the best freshmen team in a decade. Russell Wayne is the top halfback candidate from this freshman squad, and the best receiver on the line is Tackle Bob Auerk. Halfback Harvey Brookline is the best backfield burster. With one of the latest, one will be out to remove the sars from the scoreboard, something they were unable to do in their final four outings of 1984.



4WATCH FOR: Russell Wayne
Doucet's attempt to fix the eyes

SCHEDULE (1985 Games)	SEPT. 16 at Brown (1-0-0)
1985 Record: 10-1-1 (11-2)	OCT. 13 at Princeton (2-0-0)
	OCT. 19 at Princeton (3-0-0)
	OCT. 26 at Princeton (4-0-0)
	OCT. 31 at Princeton (5-0-0)
	NOV. 7 at Princeton (6-0-0)
	NOV. 14 at Princeton (7-0-0)
	NOV. 21 at Princeton (8-0-0)

CONNECTICUT

Storrs, Conn.
Colors: Blue and white

THE BONE: The Huskies have it again this year. Returning are 37 of 55 letters from a squad that set school marks of 2,341 yards rushing and 261 points in 19 contests. Coach **Bob Irschick**, now in his eighth year as head coach, will have his boys moving out of an unbalanced wing T to one of their fourth straight Yankee Conference wins. Facing the running will be Halfback Bill Minervy, who is tall and tricky, and Bob Heron, who is small and swift. Minervy advanced the ball 4.4 yards a clip and Heron led with 6.4 yards a try, caught 12 passes, scored 38 points. Quarterbacking will be handled by Barry Drives, one of the East's top passers with 48½ completions. Parker's work will be done by Jim Brewster and Lou Nader. Heading the line forces are Ends Barry O'Connell and Tom Corroy and Tackle Joe Linton. Connecticut has just about everything except official league status—used that word last fall.



4WATCH FOR: Bill Minervy
in the leadership approach

SCHEDULE (1985 Games)	SEPT. 16 Connecticut (1-0-0)
1985 Record: 10-1-1 (11-2)	SEPT. 23 at Yale (2-0-0)
	OCT. 5 at Rutgers (3-0-0)
	OCT. 19 at Connecticut (4-0-0)
	OCT. 26 at Maine (5-0-0)
	OCT. 31 at Boston U. (6-0-0)
	OCT. 31 at Connecticut (7-0-0)
	NOV. 7 at Connecticut (8-0-0)
	NOV. 14 at Albany (9-0-0)

CORNELL

Ithaca, N.Y.
Colors: Cardinal and white

THE BONE: The Big Red's hopes rest on a trio of Ts—what with Marvinello Tino, Phil Taylor and George Telsch leading a balanced attack out of Coach **John Jensen's** slot-T. Tino, a dandy runner but mediocre passer, has the difficult task of taking over for Quarterback Tom Skoywick, runner-up in Ivy League total offense as he led Cornell to a second-place tie. Unless Tino's passing improves, Sophomore Dave McKinley will step in. Halfback Taylor is the lone returning starter in the backfield, and Telsch is a fast-moving receiver. George Elliott and Dick Nordstrom are the leading linemen. End John Salsky and Guard Dave Fowley can go both ways and are the main eyes in an improved line that has speed but a deficiency of beef. Jensen's most worrisome item is a spotty pass defense. The reserve strength is increased, and Jensen, despite the loss of 14 of 55 letters, for his 10th year as Cornell looks optimistic.



4WATCH FOR: Dave Fowley's
first 100-yard game

SCHEDULE (1985 Games)	SEPT. 24 at Cornell (1-0-0)
1985 Record: 10-1-1 (11-2)	OCT. 3 at Cornell (2-0-0)
	OCT. 10 at Cornell (3-0-0)
	OCT. 17 at Yale (4-0-0)
	OCT. 24 at Princeton (5-0-0)
	OCT. 31 at Columbia (6-0-0)
	NOV. 3 at Penn (7-0-0)
	NOV. 14 at Princeton (8-0-0)
	NOV. 24 at Princeton (9-0-0)

DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N.H.
Colors: Green

THE BONE: The Indians got a wigwag-fall of mail last summer. On the winning end was Coach **Bob Blackman**, and his letters contained information on new offensive patterns. He has spread his Y formation with single and double slots, men in motion, balanced and unbalanced line. Quarterback Bill Gandy works the action beautifully, and his sharp runs, passes and kicks move the Y sipping alone. Coordinated End Ed Hilde will be tried at fullback. Jake Greenhalgh, sixth nationally in rushing (132 yards, 5.9 a try) and punt return average (17.1), is set at left half and will team with Len O'Sullivan at right half. The Big Green will use a starting defense led by Tackle Lee Horneham, a back-hitting ringer name. Ken DeLaveau, a backster and linebacker. With 34 of 59 letters missing, winning a second consecutive Ivy League title will not be easy, and Blackman's replacement problem will have to be solved for the attack run.



4WATCH FOR: Jake Greenhalgh
leading ground game

SCHEDULE (1985 Games)	SEPT. 15 Holy Cross (1-0-0)
1985 Record: 10-1-1 (11-2)	OCT. 3 at Princeton (2-0-0)
	OCT. 18 Brown (3-0-0)
	OCT. 19 at Bowd College (4-0-0)
	OCT. 24 at Dartmouth (5-0-0)
	NOV. 21 at Yale (6-0-0)
	NOV. 21 at Yale (7-0-0)
	NOV. 24 at Cornell (8-0-0)
	NOV. 21 at Princeton (9-0-0)

DELAWARE

Newark, Del.
 Colors: Blue and gold

THE GAME. The Blue Hens are one of the best teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference's university division. A strong ground game and a stubborn defense, characteristics of Coach Dave Nelson's squads, will dominate. If one team is to be singled out as the key to success in football, it would have to be Quarterback George Pedregon, a runner who isn't fast but a glider on the run. Left half's leading rusher, Jack Turner, and Tony Sparacich will be running mates, and John Newman will be stationed at fullback in the wing. T. Captain Mark Kruis enters an experienced line. Dick Broadhead, the only member regular, stretches the receiving tape in 6 feet 3½ inches and in a sure-handed end. Although the golden egg really belongs to the game, the Blue Hens could part the winds and pluck the prize if they add a little more teamwork along and some support at the guards in B2 out and line up what appears to be an uncertain middle line.



★WATCH FOR: Gladly come play by Mark Kruis

SEPT. 15 at Lehigh (11-0)
OCT. 2 at Wake Forest (10-1)
NOV. 10 at Lafayette (10-1)
OCT. 13 at New Hampshire (10-1)
OCT. 24 at Marshall (no game)
NOV. 31 at Rutgers (10-1)
NOV. 7 at Towson (10-1)
NOV. 14 at Bowling Green (no game)
NOV. 21 at Wake Forest (10-1)

HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.
 Colors: Crimson

THE GAME. The Crimson revitalization program under Coach John Harbison seems ready to pay off. Graduate Charlie Ravert brought joy to The Square last year when his daring quarterbacking paid off, and for the first time in a long while Harvard is looking forward eagerly to a new season. Consistency was the trademark of the ground game. Ravert, fullback Sam Halaby and fullbacks Chet Babin and Larry Reppert averaged between 2.7 and 4.1 yards a carry from the T. Up front, however, there may be some friendly efforts to steady an almost entirely new line, for End Hank Koshane is the only returning starter. New talent from a freshman outfit which had a 6-1 mark will have to give a lot of help. Most likely prospects are End Bob Boyd, Guard Bill Dwyer and



Tackle Darryl Wade. Harvard will show plenty of pep and just might have its first winning season in five years if the new lineups can hold up.

★WATCH FOR: Overhauled power ahead for End Hank Koshane

SEPT. 15 at Massachusetts (no game)
NOV. 4 at Cornell (no game)
OCT. 10 at Cornell (11-0)
NOV. 17 at Columbia (10-0)
OCT. 26 at Dartmouth (11-0)
OCT. 31 at Pennsylvania (10-0)
NOV. 7 at Princeton (11-0)
NOV. 14 at Brown (10-0)
NOV. 21 at Yale (11-0)

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HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Mass.
Color: Purple

THE 800s: The Crusaders are under doctor's care—Dr. Eddie Anderson, that is. As he enters his 34th campaign as a major college coach and his 16th season at Worcester, he is prepared to treat his patient with care. He'll have to, for the patient has been hurt. First came the loss of Quarterback Tom Greene and Guard Jim Healy via graduation. Then came the news that John Moylan, a line junior 30-in for Greene, was ineligible. However, there is hope for stand-like Guard Vince Poudouli and Captain Charlie Fagnola, a line-way end, are healthy. Stopping the multiple T attack will be either Ken Kinnelwood, Terry Ryan or a sophomore flank named Joe Carr. With Greene gone there will be more running, most of it by John Allen, who does everything well at fullback. Ed Turk Fella and Halfback Kevin Mahone are stand-out sophomores who are given a chance of earning the starting lineup.



WATCH FOR: Guard Vince Poudouli's leading line play

SCHEDULE (1975 Season):
SEPT. 4 at Dartmouth (TV-12)
OCT. 4 at Villanova (no game)
OCT. 14 Dayton (TV-12)
OCT. 17 at Syracuse (TV-12)
OCT. 24 at Columbia (no game)
OCT. 31 Colgate (TV-12)
NOV. 7 Boston U. (TV-12)
NOV. 14 at Yale (TV-12)
NOV. 21 at Marquette (TV-12)
NOV. 28 Boston College (TV-12)

LAFAYETTE

Boston, Mass.
Colors: Maroon and white

THE 800s: The Leopards are spry. Up front things are shaky, what with holes to be filled at both tackles. On the other hand, all the backfield parts in this split-T outfit should be well staffed. Concerning the defense will be four staunch leaders—End Dan Weston, Tackle Joel Gustafson, Dave Ryan and Guard Gary Scha. Proven line sophomore Halfback Walt Dolanish accounts for good yardage on runs and punt returns and is the most encouraging prospect from a freshman crop that won four without a setback. Others who should make the varsity are Fullback John Franco and Tackle Jim Fagole. Captain Dan Miles led the Middle Atlantic Conference university division in punting and will be at fullback. Dividing the assignment at quarterback will be Mike Bainbridge and Wayne Cipari. Overall, Coach Jim McConelude is in a good position to watch or better his last year's record.



WATCH FOR: Dan Weston's sharp punt

SCHEDULE (1975 Season):
SEPT. 24 at Pennsylvania (no game)
OCT. 3 at Wakeforestry (TV-12)
OCT. 10 Delaware (TV-12)
OCT. 17 at Temple (TV-12)
OCT. 24 Bucknell (TV-12)
OCT. 31 at Colgate (TV-12)
NOV. 7 Rutgers (TV-12)
NOV. 14 Tufts (TV-12)
NOV. 21 at Lehigh (TV-12)

LEHIGH

Bethlehem, Pa.
Colors: Brown and white

THE 800s: The Engineers have a lot of retooling to do. Faculty academic equipment replaced Ford Green, last offense line-up as a sophomore, and he'll be hard to replace. Studies and military service took two offensive guards. At the controls of Coach Bob Leiby's split-T machine will be Bob Leiby and George Thiele. Sharing the fullback duties will be converted Fullback Charlie Lott and Al Richmond, a line 160-pounder with a strong rushing average. New arrival Rudi Taylor will battle Charlie Wente for the fullback opening. When not going out for games, Bill Jones and Jim Needham, a pair of shaggying ends, will join Coach Ed Murphy and Tackle Walt Meinke in forming a tough defense. Lehigh, with a steady defense and solid experience, will better an inside-out type 3-3-3 attack. But Lehigh is clearing ahead to 1980, when all but one starter (starting another spring disaster) will be juniors.



WATCH FOR: Split play & power by Center Al Murphy

SCHEDULE (1975 Season):
SEPT. 24 at Delaware (TV-12)
OCT. 4 at Cornell (no game)
OCT. 10 at Wakeforestry (TV-12)
OCT. 17 Tufts (no game)
OCT. 24 at Rutgers (TV-12)
OCT. 31 Bucknell (TV-12)
NOV. 7 Ford (TV-12)
NOV. 14 at Princeton (no game)
NOV. 21 Lafayette (TV-12)

MAINE

Orono, Me.
Colors: Blue and white

THE 800s: The Black Bears have been chasing Connecticut for the Yankee Conference honors for the past few years, and even with 18 of 28 nonconference victories on hand the task is imposing. A weekly setback, caused by the loss of six first-string linemen, is Coach Harold Westerman's major worry. He will reconstruct around Tackle Harold Violence and a growing both Tackle Tom Vassar and Fullback Dale Curry for duty at center. The loss of Quarterback Bob Pickett is another problem, and it looks as though Marsh Wheeler will get the job. His main target will be Ends Maurice Gure and Dave Kory. Running will supply most of the offensive punch. Wayne Chapman spearheads a trio of bruising fullbacks that also includes Jack Wirth and Gerry deGrandpre. Punting added grunting power will be Fullback Bob Bragg. It will take a lot of good runs to offset a line that averages less than 194 pounds.



WATCH FOR: Maurice Gure's quick punt

SCHEDULE (1975 Season):
SEPT. 24 at Massachusetts (TV-12)
SEPT. 24 at Wakeforestry (TV-12)
OCT. 3 Vermont (TV-12)
OCT. 10 at New Haven (TV-12)
OCT. 17 Connecticut (TV-12)
OCT. 24 at Rutgers (TV-12)
OCT. 31 at Tufts (TV-12)
NOV. 7 Bowdoin (TV-12)

MASSACHUSETTS

Amherst, Mass.

Colors: Maroon and white

THE WORD: The Rednecks got their hidden talent under last fall's sun, and this year will be no more comfortable. Coach Charlie O'Rourke has his brains churning from a wing T with flares and will have much-improved John Conway sending out the smolder signals at quarterback. Conway is good on long passes, poor on short ones and is in need of receivers. Tom Delacchia has few peers in the Yankee Conference as a slanting fullback, and Roger Desjardis should rattle in with some assistance. Dick Han will crash up the middle from his fullback position. This rebuilt backfield shows up fairly well, but O'Rourke will have to go with supplements to plug the guard vacancies and, with just two senior players on the line, will experiment a lot. In all, the line is green and short on experience.



The Rednecks are improving in time to back a tougher schedule but will have to wait until 1993 before they are a threat to the Conference.

★WATCH FOR: Smooth slides of fullback Tom Delacchia

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Durham, N.H.

Colors: Blue and white

THE WORD: The Wildcats have two-thirds (18 of 24) of their letterman back from a squad that was one-fourth (two of eight) of its replacements. Coach Clarence (Chief) Boston is counting on another good effort from Terkile Don Taylor and may have to watch him in guard to lead the masses out of the wing T. If Sam Paul, a mappy passer, can overcome play-calling difficulties, and if the Wildcats can come up with some grabby ends, the offense will be better balanced. It appears, though, there will be a shortage of receivers. Greening the back of the work of Hallmarks Johnny Roben, a breakaway star with a 6.1-yard rushing mark, and Desney Stokewin, a hard driver with a 3.5-yard average. At fullback will be Joe Vallancourt. Sophomore halfbacks Dick Menquata and Charlie Beach will provide valuable speed. Some early wins are needed, and if this happens the Wildcats could win about one half of their games.



Beach will provide valuable speed. Some early wins are needed, and if this happens the Wildcats could win about one half of their games.

★WATCH FOR: Good punters as directed by Clarence (Chief) Boston

PENN STATE

University Park, Pa.

Colors: Blue and white

THE WORD: The Military Lions had Coach Big Eagle in a brief mood after spring practices. Eagle, by no means a natural-born optimist, whistled at the very mention of Quarterback Richie ("The best all-around back in the room") Lutz. And the sounds of halfbacks Dick Hawk, Jim Kerr and Eddie Cane plus Fullback Pat Bonde slugging into the line were like music to Eagle's ear. Maybe Lutz isn't the best, but his improved passing enables him to execute the option play with metronomic accuracy. He is a clever runner and good punter. Hacking and tackling by linemen such as Ed Norm Huff, Garret Earl Kohlhaas and Bill Pepp and Terkile Andy Strzemska will once again sound like thunder from a bass drum. The offense will again strike with authority. However, there is need for better linebacking, and more speed would come in handy. Penn State should wait to see the conference-winning season.



There is need for better linebacking, and more speed would come in handy. Penn State should wait to see the conference-winning season.

★WATCH FOR: Versatile Richie Lutz' runs, hits, punts

SCHEDULE (1992 Games)
(1992 Record: 9-3-1, last 5: 4-0-0)

SEPT. 19 at Boston College (no game)
SEPT. 19 at Harvard (no game)
OCT. 3 at Duke (12-0-0)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 17 at Duke (12-0-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 31 at Boston (12-0-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 14 at New Hampshire (12-0-0)

SCHEDULE (1992 Games)
(1992 Record: 9-3-1, last 5: 4-0-0)

SEPT. 19 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 3 at Duke (12-0-0)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 17 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 31 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)

SCHEDULE (1992 Games)
(1992 Record: 9-3-1, last 5: 4-0-0)

SEPT. 19 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 3 at Duke (12-0-0)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 17 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 31 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)

NAVY

Annapolis, Md.

Colors: Blue and gold

THE WORD: The Midshipmen are counting on a couple of guys named Joe—Quarterback Tomlinson and fullback Beckins. Tomlinson's hands-to-hand guided passes hit their target 50% of the time. Beckins led the receivers with 12 grabs and when carrying the ball gained 4.2 yards a try. That's not all. There is yet another Joe—Fullback Matkavich—and he has been a great with a 3.5-yard rushing average. Then, too, there is fullback Roland Brandstadt, who equaled Beckins' rushing mark and also caught 17 passes. New Coach Wayne Hardin will go along with the plans of his predecessor, Eddie Erickson, for two-platooning. He will also retain the multiple offense installed last last season. Under the previous system each of two sides will be acquainted with comparable talent, and each will play about half of every quarter.



Captain Joe Thomas will be the defense's starlineman as the Midshipmen will win an occasional 10-game schedule.

★WATCH FOR: Aerial magic performed by Joe Tomlinson

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Colors: Red and blue

THE WORD: The Quakers' coach, Steve Seba, has his work cut out for him, and he will be puffing away trying to assemble offensive and defensive lines. His backs should generate enough drive to score consistently if the all-morning linemen can pull out fast enough to provide interference. Just 39 of 52 linemen graduated, but only three returnees—Ends Johnny Swartz and Jon Groves and Center Ron Champion—can be counted on for top-flight service up front. Directing the wing T traffic will be Larry Pardy, who might do well to junk some of his conservatism for a little more daring. Dave Coffin, sporting a 3.5-yard full-carrying average, is the fastest man in the Ivy League. To keep defenses from ganging up on him, he will need some help, and this he will get only if Fred Durling and Jack Shahan stay healthy. The back is shaky, yet the prediction is for Penn to have its first winning season since 1932.



The back is shaky, yet the prediction is for Penn to have its first winning season since 1932.

★WATCH FOR: Lightning runs of Dave Coffin inside line

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh

Colors: Blue and gold

THE WORD: The Panthers, busy lifting graduation wounds, are faced with a schedule that leaves little time for recuperation. The loss of both starting guards and the center, a lack of speed and a shortage of depth behind Coach John Michelena's prospects. Newcomers will have to help out, and the best bet is Guard Larry Vignoli and Quarterback John Sakai. Four excellent players—Ends Mike Dicks and Ron Deffen, Terkile Bill Lindner and Ken Newman—bustle the line. There is a vortex of confusion in the backfield. Ivan Tomic, a gifted quarterback, needs help and should get it from Sakai. Chuck Reichold, the only fullback speedster, is injury-prone and also needs aid. His next may come from a group of all-star but previous winners led by Joe Straly and Curt Flemming.



Flaming fullback in 1957, but his touch and snap line his job to highly regarded Joe Cunningham.

★WATCH FOR: QB Tomlinson's standard offense looks

SCHEDULE (1992 Games)
(1992 Record: 9-3-1, last 5: 4-0-0)

SEPT. 19 at Boston College (no game)
SEPT. 19 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 3 at Duke (12-0-0)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 17 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 31 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 21 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)

SCHEDULE (1992 Games)
(1992 Record: 9-3-1, last 5: 4-0-0)

SEPT. 19 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 3 at Duke (12-0-0)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 17 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 31 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 21 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)

SCHEDULE (1992 Games)
(1992 Record: 9-3-1, last 5: 4-0-0)

SEPT. 19 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 3 at Duke (12-0-0)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 17 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
OCT. 31 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)
NOV. 21 at Wake Forest (12-0-0)



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PRINCETON

Princeton, N.J.
Colors: Orange and black

THE BONE The Tigers nearly chased their way to the Ivy title last year only to come short of Dartmouth in the final game. This fall Coach Clark Coleman will almost certainly force his winning ways if he can solve his interior line woes. He will have back 13 of 20 linemen. Gone, though, are Guard Joe Deffen and two top tackles. Solidifying the line will be double starters Center Frank Sweeney and Tackle Clark Wootley, junior Ed Kowalek and Line Backer There's a shortage of kickers and punners, too. Though Sophomore Quarterback Phil Corbin handled well those Mike Ippolito for fullback duties. Coleman's wing wing has recruited specialists in Windward Mike Herman and Tackles Hugh Scott, Dan Sachs and Jack Sullivan. The Tigers will be hunting for the title again and they have their clip of seven new games, including the traditional finale with Dartmouth's debuting Ivy League champs.



WATCH FOR: Junior Frank Sweeney, fullback.

SCHEDULE (Ivy League)
1987: 10 at Princeton (Sept. 12)
OCT. 3 at Columbia (Sept. 27)
OCT. 10 at Pennsylvania State (Oct. 3)
OCT. 17 at Cornell (Oct. 10)
OCT. 24 at Cornell (Oct. 17)
OCT. 31 at Duke (Oct. 24)
NOV. 7 at Harvard (Nov. 7)
NOV. 14 at Yale (Nov. 14)
NOV. 21 at Dartmouth (Nov. 21)

RHODE ISLAND

Rhodes, R.I.
Colors: Blue and white

THE BONE The Rams would be in good shape if they did not have to play any defense, but there is no way. Coach Herb Maack can manage it. Half of his dozen returning linemen are back, and four of his five losses were from the line. Three all-Yankee Conference backs—Junior Thomas, Bill Polak and Don Brown—return. Polak, a two-time selection, directs the split-T. Polak, who marks 29 pounds on a 5-foot-9 frame, missed last season due to injuries. Brown will team with dangerous John Holmes at fullback. If Jim McCormick is recovered from a knee operation, or if Sophomore Phil Soudier can manage at center, Roland Berto will be able to move back to his normal tackle spot. Bettering last year's record will depend on the development of new players for the job. The Rams' line averaged more than 27 points against last fall and even the top Rams backs will have a hard time making long runs.



WATCH FOR: Linebacker Roland Berto.

SCHEDULE (Ivy League)
1987: 10 at Massachusetts (Sept. 12)
SEPT. 19 at Wake Forest (Sept. 19)
OCT. 3 New Hampshire (Oct. 3)
OCT. 10 at Black Mountain (Oct. 10)
OCT. 17 at Massachusetts (Oct. 17)
OCT. 24 at Black Mt. (Oct. 24)
OCT. 31 at Princeton (Nov. 7)
NOV. 7 at Brown (Nov. 7)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (Nov. 14)

RUTGERS

New Brunswick, N.J.
Colors: Scarlet and black

THE BONE The Scarlet Knights' season started by the loss of Billy Austin and Bruce Weber, is still strong. Defensively, the team gave up just 5.6 points a game last year and will be strong again. Offensively, it will not appear as strong. Point receiver Reggie Smith led the nation. Coach John Stanger has 86 of 91 starters in a variety of positions. But the team's season after having missing last year. Replacing Austin at fullback will be capable Bill Wolf. Andy Boyd, second in team rushing with 4.8 averages, is out at linebacker, and Jim Rogers, a former fullback, seems to have made the switch to quarterback. Bill Tully may have a hard time keeping his fullback job from Steve Brown, but the latter's brother, Bob, will have no difficulty getting an assignment. Bob, sixth nationally with 22 catches, is a beautiful end. Whether at guard or end, Bob Clark will be rugged work, and Paul Fabis will be a wide receiver.



WATCH FOR: Junior Reggie Smith, wide receiver.

SCHEDULE (Ivy League)
1987: 10 at Princeton (Sept. 12)
OCT. 3 at Wake Forest (Sept. 19)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (Oct. 3)
OCT. 17 at Wake Forest (Oct. 10)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (Oct. 17)
OCT. 31 at Wake Forest (Oct. 24)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (Nov. 7)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (Nov. 14)
NOV. 21 at Wake Forest (Nov. 21)

SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N.Y.
Colors: Orange and blue

THE BONE The Orangemen have some hard-core linemen, some hard-core backs, and get they choose some to depend on the outcome of the search for a hard-core quarterback. Last season was the last in Syracuse history as Coach Ben Schwartzkhalder's legs were used for a season in the nation in defense (29.3 points a game) and offense (16.6 points a game). Schwartzkhalder has more talent than ever, but he will need a Red-Alert signal receiver. Bob Thomas may get the assignment, but his health is uncertain. Art Baker, an excellent straight-ahead runner, will be at fullback. Gerhard Schermer, team leader in rushing and receiving, will be joined at fullback by Sophomore Kevin Davis, who has an abundance of speed and power and who has been named to the top 100 in the nation. On the line Guards Roger Davis and Bruce Turley are rock solid and provide the mortar in the line.



WATCH FOR: Art Baker, straight-ahead runner.

SCHEDULE (Ivy League)
1987: 10 at Wake Forest (Sept. 12)
OCT. 3 at Wake Forest (Sept. 19)
OCT. 10 at Wake Forest (Oct. 3)
OCT. 17 at Wake Forest (Oct. 10)
OCT. 24 at Wake Forest (Oct. 17)
OCT. 31 at Wake Forest (Oct. 24)
NOV. 7 at Wake Forest (Nov. 7)
NOV. 14 at Wake Forest (Nov. 14)
NOV. 21 at Wake Forest (Nov. 21)

TEMPLE

Philadelphia
Colors: Cherry and white

THE 800's: The Owls are able to see a bit of hope in spite of the darkness of a winless 1984 season. Coach Pete Stenow, who feels his boys will impress, is counting on a little more speed, 22 returning consensus winners and a lot of help from sophomores. He is not sure who his quarterback is but he believes either Chuckie Vecchione or John McShane will do well. Stenow is relying on Charlie Lottman and Ted Musina for an offense that has been altered from a straight T to a wing T with an unbalanced line. Musina is the fastest runner the Owls have had in years and could be breakout threat. Up front the main reliance is on Tackles Ray Infelino and Bob Arrango, plus Ed Dancy in defense. The rest of the starting line will probably be sophomores. The Owls claim they can't do worse



than last year's 0-8 showing—and probably won't—though the schedule shows that they have a chance this fall to lose nine games.

★WATCH FOR: Tackle Bob Arrango, second-team All-American

SCHEDULE (first choice)
1984 Season: Penn St. 10, Cornell 11, Col. 12, Wakeforest 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

★WATCH FOR: Tackle Bob Arrango, second-team All-American

VILLANOVA

Villanova, Pa.
Colors: Blue and white

THE 800's: The Wildcats are supposed to be the toughest team Coach Frank Reagan has assembled in his six years at Villanova. Reagan has more depth, experience, speed and new talent than ever. Villanova will not come easily, for Jim Grunewald, who ignited the 1984 club with his quarterbacking, is gone. Ed Burke, good in the air, not so good on the ground, is his probable replacement. He will have a heady-should line to work behind, but his absence should cut the effectiveness of Reagan's pet counterattack offense. Giving him a hand with the offense will be Fullback Bill Pariskie and Halfbacks John Daniels and Jim Ward. Pariskie can run up the middle with bruising power and can block with equal vigor. Burke will have his problems, and compounding them will be the death of receivers. Stouring of the Villanova linebacks are Furman Nigle and Bill Craig, a pair of hard-hitting 220-pound tackle.



★WATCH FOR: Powerful QB, Burke, and RB Pariskie

SCHEDULE (first choice)
1984 Season: Penn St. 10, Cornell 11, Col. 12, Wakeforest 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

★WATCH FOR: Powerful QB, Burke, and RB Pariskie

WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Mass.
Colors: Purple

THE 800's: The Ephraim have tipped their hair in final despair on the close of 1983, which helped reconstruct a remarkable three-year record of 18 wins, three losses and two ties. Coach Les Walters lost 10 lettermen and will have just 14 left. In charge of the 1984-T will be John Whitney, who will give his hands-off to Fullback Bob Brennan and Halfbacks Bob Burke and Eric Walden. Whitney's passing should measure up to last year's standards, but the running will slip below the accustomed level. The line is inexperienced and the overall defense weakened, though Tom Millington and Rob Kaufman are steady linemen. Walters has started his rebuilding, a phase synonymous with a decline in wins. A victory in the season's finale with Amherst would probably



WTO UP another Little Three title and help salvage the anguish of a mediocre year but the beginning of a new era of exciting and successful play.

★WATCH FOR: Fullback Bob Brennan's offensive action

SCHEDULE (first choice)
1984 Season: Penn St. 10, Cornell 11, Col. 12, Wakeforest 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220

THE SOUTH

Fans may not like it, but rugged defenses rule down in Dixie



FROM his green-walled, air-conditioned office on the Georgia Tech campus at Atlanta it is only a couple of rebel yells and a long punt to the launching sites at North Carolina, Clemson, Auburn, Mississippi U. and Louisiana State, whence the football powers of the South will shortly go into orbit.

Pondering the view from Atlanta, a tall, tanned, grizzled Robert Lee Dodd hefted a red-and-white fishing plug. Starting his 29th season at Tech — his 15th as head coach — Dodd had something to say about football in Dixie, most particularly his own tough Southeastern Conference. Bobby Dodd is a man worth hearing:

"Our conference, the Big Ten and the Southwest play the best football in the U.S. today. Everybody argues over which is the toughest, but I think all three are on a par; all of them play

really fine football. Oldtimers brag that their teams could beat the teams of today, but they're way off base. Modern football is far superior to what we used to play. Today's players can punt better, they can block better, they can pass the ball better. They're better all-round athletes. The coaches are better, too, and so is the equipment. Just as track and swimming records go down every year, so football improves.

"The trend in our section is more and more toward defense, even though coaches know that the public would rather see good offensive football. Under present rules, defense can win more games than offense. If we played as the pros do, with free substitutions, the thinking would probably change. But the better teams these days are coached by men who stress defense and kicking, which, after all, is a part

of defense. Just look at last year's bowl games. Three of them were great defensive battles—B, T-3 and T-9. As long as the rules are the way they

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE 1955 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Louisiana State	6	0	0	126	23
Auburn	6	0	1	103	40
Mississippi	4	2	0	120	53
Vanderbilt	2	1	0	46	36
Tennessee	4	3	0	54	71
Pennsylvania	0	4	1	50	103
Alabama	2	4	1	53	69
Florida	2	3	1	66	50
Georgia Tech	0	3	1	53	85
Georgia	2	4	0	78	64
Tulane	1	5	0	26	148
Mississippi State	1	6	0	51	123

are, that's the way college football should be played. Evenly matched teams should make no more than one touchdown apiece.

"I have begged, pleaded and argued since 1955 for free substitution and for the goal posts to be on the goal line. Every year they make some concessions, but they don't go all the way. They don't want it to appear that the pros are right and college ball is wrong. This year they've given us that lone substitute [the so-called wild-card player] but until they give us free substitution you'll never see great passing games again. Sure, there are college teams that put on great passing shows, but they usually get beaten by three touchdowns.

"General Neyland, my old coach at Tennessee, has had more influence on the game in the last 30 years than any other man. First, Neyland believed in the elastic defense. He'd let you catch a short pass for six or eight yards but no long touchdown passes. You can't march 60 or 70 yards to a touchdown against that kind of defense. Sooner or later you'll either fumble or have your passes bounce up into the air to be intercepted or you'll get a penalty that kills the drive.

"Neyland believed more in ball position than ball control. Those of us who learned under him rely on position. We'd rather let you have the ball on your 10 than take it ourselves on our 30. Eventually you're going to make a mistake. Neyland always realized the value of the kicking game. Bud Wilkinson over at Oklahoma learned that from us, and we learned it from Neyland.

"On offense you'll see a lot of flankers this year. The loose ends will be out, or more likely the halfback. You'll see a lot of wing T, where you use the halfback as you would in a single wing. The reason for this is that LSU used the wing T last year; when a team does well, a lot of people copy it.

"You know, there used to be a time when you could find men here and there that you could outcoach. Not any more. Coaching today is about the same at all the big schools. Everybody does a good job.

"Recruiting in the Southeast today, happily, is at a high level. The greatest thing that ever happened along that line was when we adopted grants-in-aid and the signing date. We're not allowed to sign up any high school senior before a given date

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE 1955 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Clemson	5	1	0	87	30
South Carolina	5	2	0	104	58
Duke	3	2	0	68	42
North Carolina	4	2	0	142	61
Maryland	3	3	0	75	87
Wake Forest	2	4	0	73	100
N. C. State	2	3	0	80	92
Virginia	1	5	0	64	112

—December 7. Once we sign somebody, he's committed to us. There's no more fighting off other schools the rest of the year."

(It should be noted that this is enforced only within the conference. At LSU, for example, Coach Paul Dietzel, the 1955 coach of the year, is hopping mad over what he considers the theft of a Mississippi high school superstar from him by Arkansas of the Southwest Conference.)

"Usually a boy makes the proper choice and goes to the school he should be going to. On December 7, 80% to 90% of the boys in our section have committed themselves and recruiting is just about completely over for the year.

"The aid program is good, too. Of course, aid varies at different schools, but the boy doesn't make any money out of the difference. He gets room, board, books, tuition fees and a \$15-a-month laundry allowance, but no spending money.

"We get 98% of our boys right here in our section, although occasionally we may go up east for a good boy. It's funny how some states produce more good high school players than others. Many coaches—and I'm one of them—know that Mississippi produces more good players than any other state in this conference, with Louisiana second and Alabama third. Ole Miss gets most of these good players, too.

"Most of my boys, for that matter, come from Georgia. For some reason we produce plenty of good small backs who are real competitors, but we don't grow many big linemen who can move fast and really play football. I don't know why, but this is true.

"Through the years, I've had 12 or 15 boys from Mississippi and every one of them played regularly. Almost all were all-conference and some were All-America. I just never got a bad

football player out of the state of Mississippi.

"Now, bowls. You might say that we are the most bowl-conscious conference in the U.S. We don't believe they are harmful; we have three or more teams in bowls every year. Our people here at Tech, from the president on down, like to go to bowls. We don't miss a single day of school and we don't lock the boys in their hotel rooms. And it's not too much football for one year.

"We are great believers in flying. We fly everywhere we go. It's a big help. Your legs aren't as tired as they would be from a long bus or train trip.

"I've talked about some things I like. One thing I do not like is the rating system. Ratings are wrong. You can't name good teams one-two-three. You have to bracket them. If the first five or six teams were to play one another in midseason, nobody could tell who might win. Match Oklahoma and Auburn and 50% of the coaches in the country would pick one and 50%; the other. Of course, coaches aren't much good at making appraisals, for that matter. Ask them what teams are strong and they always pick their rivals first. They always say their conference is toughest. The best team in their section is the best team in the country. But that's human nature. The people who pick teams for the A.P. are the same way. In our conference three teams appear to be stronger than the other nine. They would be LSU, Auburn and Ole Miss.

"If you like to play golf, don't be a coach. I used to shoot in the 70s, but I gave it up. I got criticized. Peo-

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE 1955 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
West Virginia	4	0	0	170	60
Virginia Tech	3	1	0	95	75
Georgia Washington	3	2	0	56	69
VMI	2	2	1	82	54
Kentucky	2	4	0	138	101
Dartmouth	2	3	0	73	104
Cradock	2	3	0	68	60
Fortson	1	2	0	26	98
Mississippi and Marj	1	4	1	52	127

ple see you on the golf course, and when your team is being beaten they come up and say you ought to be spending more time with the team. So I took up fishing. Needless to say, fishing comes after football. Football is my life. I am never tired of it."

ALABAMA

Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Colors: Crimson and white

THE BDR: The Crimson Tide will undergo the second year of a rebuilding program by The Great Rebalibrator—Coach Paul Bryant, Alabama, which had won just four games in three years, built a 5-4 record under Bryant's new regime last year. Defense and the installation of the three-star system are the keys to success. Don Corbin is the best all-around lineman, no matter whether he plays at guard or center. Bobby Bostan, Sophomore Pat Trammell and Landon Strapp are at quarterback. Mercury-faced Mark Dymally, the Tide's leading pass receiver, and Gary O'Brien, a dependable gainer, will be at halfback and will be supported by Leon Fuller and Billy Robinson. Wayne Sims earned trust and no fumbles, will shift back if Duff Morrison, converted line halfback, or Sophomore Carl Haynes run another year to standard. There are signs of promising backs and Bryant is sure to find the right combination.



Coach Carl Haynes runs another year to standard. There are signs of promising backs and Bryant is sure to find the right combination.

WATCH FOR: Bryant's defensive play by Don Corbin

SCHEDULE (year shown) first game: at Wake Forest, 9/1	SEPT. 18 at Georgia (10-0)
OCT. 10 at Miami, N (no game)	SEPT. 26 at Miami, N (no game)
OCT. 3 at Vanderbilt (10-0-0)	OCT. 10 at Tennessee (17-12)
OCT. 18 at Chattanooga (no game)	OCT. 17 Tennessee at Birmingham (17-12)
OCT. 21 Tennessee at Birmingham (17-12)	OCT. 21 Mississippi State (12-0)
NOV. 7 Tulsa at Mobile, Ala. (17-12)	NOV. 14 vs. Tech at Birmingham (12-0)
NOV. 21 Mississippi State (12-0)	NOV. 28 Auburn at Birmingham (10-12)

THE CITADEL

Charleston, S.C.
Colors: Blue and white

THE BDR: The Bulldogs have not been getting many victory homes to show on but this season may be able to do so at the Citrus 200. Doing so will be difficult. Defensively it will depend greatly upon End Tom Hemmingsway and Tackle Jim Gafford, the co-captains. Quarterback Jerry Nettles will be charged with the responsibility of getting the offense going, but his biggest problem, a shortage of good receivers is something he cannot control. Coach Ed Tugan's split-T line attack will rely to a large extent upon Fullback Barry Thomas, a husky 220-pounder. Speedy Bob Daugherty and Bill Hughes will do most of the work at the halfback slot. The Bulldogs will have an improved defense and a better running game, and this should enable them to fatten up on a few surprised opponents. Injuries to any of their real tickets, however, would probably result in another rather lousy loss for the Bulldogs.



WATCH FOR: Tackle and Co-captain Jim Gafford

SCHEDULE (year shown) first game: at Wake Forest, 9/1	SEPT. 18 vs. Wake, N (10-0)
SEPT. 26 at Florida State, N (no game)	OCT. 3 at Clemson, N (no game)
OCT. 10 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 10 at Wake, N (10-0)
OCT. 17 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 17 at Wake, N (10-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 24 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 7 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 14 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 14 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 21 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 21 at Wake, N (10-0)

DAVIDSON

Davidson, N.C.
Colors: Red and black

THE BDR: The Wildcats have discovered, unhappily, that good things sometimes go in small packages. In their case it was seven letters, including both starting guards and halfbacks, who went out into the world with three diplomas. For Coach Bill Hale this means a lot of rebuilding. On defense the team will be short, and with last year's speed. On offense the Wildcats will be slowed down. Mince Pat Harber, who led in rushing, punting and kicking and past returns, the attack will suffer. Halfbacks Dave McCullough and George Hart are the question marks. Dependable such as Fullback Dave Warden, who is a steady gainer, and Quarterback Charlie Benson, an improved left-handed punter, will bear the load. A surprise scoring punch last year came from the defense.



Bruce Slater, defensive center, won two games with his kicks and set a distance record for Southern Conference field goals, booting one 31 yards.

WATCH FOR: Start, stout, speedy punter by Fullback Dave Warden

SCHEDULE (year shown) first game: at Wake Forest, 9/1	SEPT. 18 vs. Wake, N (10-0)
SEPT. 26 at Clemson, N (no game)	OCT. 3 at Clemson, N (no game)
OCT. 10 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 10 at Wake, N (10-0)
OCT. 17 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 17 at Wake, N (10-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 24 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 7 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 14 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 14 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 21 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 21 at Wake, N (10-0)

AUBURN

Auburn, Ala.
Colors: Orange and blue

THE BDR: The Tigers have a backfield full of bombs and they are able to explode at any time. There are five runners who ripped through the defense for more than four yards a try. Halfbacks Jim Parris (47), Lamar Rayburn (43) and Bob Linder (55), plus Fullback Ed Dymally (45) and Jimmy Reynolds (55). Only at quarterback does Coach Mike Jenkins have any apprehensions, and there he has Richard Wood, who converted 55% of his passes. Wood looks confident, but if he has been dealt a bad hand he will be replaced by Bryant Howard or Bobby Shaw. The backfield-wide line is one of the best anywhere, averaging 229 pounds and featuring such defenses as Guard Eddie Smith. Tackle Teddy Frost and Center Jackie Burkett. These three linemen, plus Wood, have already won double-digit yardage for the Auburn offense. The schedule is not and only an upset can halt the Tigers' march toward a third straight undefeated season.



WATCH FOR: Guard Eddie Smith, a defensive standout

SCHEDULE (year shown) first game: at Wake Forest, 9/1	SEPT. 18 at Tennessee (12-0)
OCT. 10 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 18 Kentucky (10-0)
OCT. 17 at Georgia Tech (10-0)	OCT. 24 at Miami, N (no game)
OCT. 31 Florida (10-0)	NOV. 7 Mississippi State at Birmingham (17-12)
NOV. 14 at Georgia (10-0)	NOV. 21 Mississippi State (10-0)
NOV. 28 Auburn at Birmingham (10-12)	NOV. 28 Auburn at Birmingham (10-12)

CLEMSON

Clemson, S.C.
Colors: Purple and orange

THE BDR: The Tigers are looking their clearest after a last year's season favored with light wins. They should have another blast, presenting Coach Frank Howard with his sixth consecutive or sixteenth season. The line, which may send the Tigers to another Atlantic Coast Conference championship will be Quarterbacks Harvey White and Lawrence Klingler, sharp punners who can also pick up yardage on the ground. Fullback Doug Cline grades out over four yards a try, and adding further spice in the attack will be Halfbacks Bill Martin (43 average) and George Terry (45). Very in the line the two pass receivers. A well-balanced offense will depend to a large extent upon the pass catching of Edie Sam Anderson and Gary Barnes. Lee Conditon, a 245-pound tackle, is a defensive star in a strong line. With 12 letters on tap, Clemson will be a highly seasoned club that will give indignation to most of its foes.



WATCH FOR: Running, punting by star Harry White

SCHEDULE (year shown) first game: at Wake Forest, 9/1	SEPT. 18 at North Carolina (10-0)
SEPT. 26 at Virginia (10-0)	OCT. 3 at Georgia Tech (10-0)
OCT. 10 at North Carolina State (10-0)	OCT. 17 at South Carolina (10-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 7 Duke (no game)
NOV. 14 Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 14 Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 21 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 21 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 28 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 28 at Wake, N (10-0)

DUKE

Durham, N.C.
Colors: Blue and white

THE BDR: The Blue Devils will have to use everything, including their punter, in the line if the team is to break even. Coach Bill Murray's defenses are tough, but with a short-handed backfield and a halfback who will have to be mighty stingy with opponents' points. These will be more punting, and Earl Bob Spauld will hang on to whatever runs he may. Meanwhile, Jim Gardner helps to make the way for the halfback with his punting. The team with the most letters is Guard Mike McGee, of whom Murray has said, "He is the greatest lineman I've ever been associated with." That covers a lot of players, for Murray's record is rated among the 33 best for active coaches: 175 wins, 48 losses, 12 ties. He has never had a losing season in eight years at Durham. George Harris, who will drive the club at quarterback, has a little experience. Benny Bell and Danny Lee will be at the halves.



WATCH FOR: Guard Mike McGee to be clutch

SCHEDULE (year shown) first game: at Wake Forest, 9/1	SEPT. 18 at South Carolina, N (10-0)
SEPT. 26 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 3 at Wake, N (10-0)
OCT. 10 at Pittsburgh (no game)	OCT. 17 at Wake, N (10-0)
OCT. 24 at Wake, N (10-0)	OCT. 31 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 7 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 14 at Wake, N (10-0)
NOV. 21 at Wake, N (10-0)	NOV. 28 at Wake, N (10-0)

FLORIDA

Colonyville, Fla.
Colors: Orange and blue

THE DOPE. The Fighting Gates have swept a hole in their defensive wall, and though they won't be flooded by opponents' runs, they will need to do some patching of their inept left half's wound. With Nick Davis-Hudson and Guard Ann Cook supplying the back line's rushing, the first move will be one of the side's best. The first half, however, the need for strength is painfully apparent, particularly at centre and right guard. Mickey Ellsworth and Wayne Williams are the prime backliners at quarterback. Doug Parks, Jack Mersbach and Don Oehl are last-year's offensive line, but need a new look. Getting off the side's second best, the Green got an 82-yard run against Georgia last year. One of the offensive weapons, though, is Junior Fullback Bob Miller, who stepped off better than five yards at a clip in 1958. Coach Bob Wanda's team will be hard to stop if the side's star player runs out of the line.



▶ **WATCH FILE:** Open Window
in your browser and

SCHEDULE (1998 Sessions)
 1000. 18 *et* *Falsum*, V. 11, 12
 1009. 25 *Mississippi* (Shaw) 12, 13
 0019. 9 *Virginia* (no page)
 0019. 10 *et* *Krye*, M. (no page)
 0029. 42 *et* *Unsettled*, N. (no p.)
 0029. 44 *2007* 7-10
 0029. 31 *et* *1998* 2-3
 0039. 3 *Georgia* *et* *Archives* 1-3, 8
 0039. 14 *Florida* 10, 11
 0039. 18 *Idaho* *et* *Archives* 12, 13

FURMAN

Greenville, S.C.
Colors: Purple and white.

TOP STORY: The Purple Heartman has been blown across the Southern Conference recently like a gnat in breeze. In the past four seasons Furman has lost 33, was just right and there is nothing to indicate improvement. Suffering through it will be Coach Bob King, whose only hope seems to be to quit, the resignation of which would be a relief. Surly himself has been recruited from Fairleigh to coach, but his main value still lies in his bookkeeping. Billy Baker, armed with the ability to get off short, snappy passes, will be handicapped by a dearth of receivers. Halfway decent will be given to the team by Charlie May and Steve. Quarterback Gary Morrison will be a liability, and Fullback Gary Angello, Morrison is the only back/breakaway threat. The major hopes is a rather porous defense are Tackle Jim Burrell and Guard Claude Davis. There is a shortage of relief help at the line, and the defense looks like it needs at least six more of its kind at Mississippi.



•WATCH FOR: Livestock, and signs of *Monia* infestation

SCHEDULE (with changes)
 1988-1989: May 1-1989, Sept 1-1989

SEPT. 14	Prokaryotes, N. we jana
SEPT. 20	on Great Caribou, N. 2-113
SEPT. 26	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
OCT. 2	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
OCT. 9	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
OCT. 13	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
OCT. 17	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
OCT. 24	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
NOV. 7	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
NOV. 14	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
NOV. 21	Chthoniidae, N. we jana
NOV. 28	Chthoniidae, N. we jana

GEORGIA

Albino, Co.
Colors: Red and Black

THE DOPE. The Bulldogs, after losing several games in which they had the better statistics, firmly believe that this year Coach Wayne Maitz will be able to make the state title and the entire team respectable. Charlie Brill, Francis Tuckman and Tommy Lewis form possibly the best triune back of quarterbacks in the Southeast. Tuckman is a 190-pound, 185-pound, strong-running back made shift to fullback to 22 in for Dave Lloyd was debilitated to the point. Stationed at the backfield runner will be Captain Don Suberbank, a smart, effective inside runner, who will be teamed with the REC with a 6.6-pound running back, Howard. The Bulldogs plan to use a three-pronged, but backfield line up: Bobby Wainwright, whose 42.3-yard punting average was the nation's best, Charles Billy Beland and Pat Dyer plan Ed Jimmy Vancian as the main line back. The team could not have more capable units.



可與古江田 伊藤通二: *Esse: A History*
Tokyo, Japan: Kurokawa Publishing

[illegible]

FLORIDA STATE

Tallahassee, Fla.
Colors: Garnet and gold

THE DWPL. The Seminoles have a light, mobile line, a powerful backfield and a new offensive pattern. New Coach Perry Mason, former backfield instructor at Wisconsin, has installed the Flamingo Drive attack, a half-stretch offense based on the theory of making all plays look indistinguishably alike. Joe Mays, a sophomore, is the team's star. He, will guide the remnants of the Bluegrass Horn team. For receivers he can count on Fullback Jack Leporechio and Tony Romeo, an 185-pound two-way end. Although he weighs just 165 pounds, Halfback Fred Finkard is a run-after-catch performer. He recorded a career-high 100 yards in a game last season. He missed the first 20 games of last season. The nation, first but not the other halfback, who is Fred Whitaker, who played briefly last year but lost fast. The offensive line is light but mobile. In the line holds up. Mason should be in line a sophomore. First, second and third years.



WATCH FOR: Fredrickson, a spokesman at Autodesk.

SCHEDULE (Grand Rounds)
 (Lect. Room) (Lect. Room) (Lect. Room)

SEPT 16	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
SEPT 20	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
OCT 3	Water, N. 1st floor
OCT 10	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
OCT 17	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
OCT 24	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
OCT 31	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
NOV 7	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
NOV 14	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
NOV 21	Water Planet, N. 1st floor
NOV 28	Water Planet, N. 1st floor

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C.
Colonel Staff and Miss

WED. 20TH. The Colonians in their effort to move up in the Southern Conference, are using primarily northern talent from Pennsylvania. At Bowling's end nine of the first nine (including the engine hoistmen) were from the Keystone State. To add local flavor and to put some zip in the passing game, the Colonians called on a Quaker, Bill H. Hunsicker, a Kingston Redskins for awhile. Bill Coach Ben Shuman has a lot of unassessed players to work with, and it will be tough to match, let alone improve on, last year's third-place finish. The line is built around center Ross DeMott. Blue-chin' son of error, he punts with the left foot. Quarterback Ed Hunsicker is caught by the opposition—a habit he will have to break up as soon as he becomes dependable. End Bill Smythe. Line DeLionne hang up a 6.5-yard rushing mark in his grand debut and will join Tom Hays and Jerry Pineda in the back. Donny Whetstone will be fullback.



QUESTION FOR: *Planning attack*
analysis of 2d Time

SCHEDULE (continues)
 (Listed times are Eastern Standard Time)

SEPT. 18 at Detroit, 20-21-22
SEPT. 25 at Austin, Tex., 20-21-22
OCT. 1 at New Orleans, N. J., 22-23
OCT. 4 at Dallas, N. J., 23-24
OCT. 11 at Kansas, Mo., 24-25
OCT. 18 at St. Louis, Mo., 25-26
OCT. 24 at Miami, Fla., 26-27-28
NOV. 1 at New York, N. Y., 28-29
NOV. 7 at New York, N. Y., 29-30

GEORGIA TECH

Colors: White and gold

BE SERP. The Yellow Jackets' defense and offense, built around center Maize Igauchan and Halfback Floyd Paucette respectively, should both be improved. Coach Bobby Dodd will still use his belly series but will vary it with more wide-open tactics. Igauchan will pull the defensive line into the backfield, while Paucette will lead the offense out of the back. Other distinguished Browners are Gerald Birch, Jim Powell and Fred Murphy, all sure-handed elite. Quarterbacking through a stiff schedule will be Fred Igauchan, Mary Tibbelen and Wak Howard. Paucette tops the list of ball carriers with a 3.1-yard average. Frank Kistler, who has a 3.0 average, is also a threat. He should get help from Sophomores Clark Granger, Gary Thompson, Johnny Tomlinson and Billy Williamson. Supplying the fullback punch will be Lew Bird and Tim Anderson. The Engineers hope to improve on their 1961 record of 3-5, with a strong schedule with strong intercollegiate foes.



WATCH FOR: Marie Perle, one of the fiercest of critics

SCHEDULE (cont. from p. 1)

SEPT. 16 at Kentucky, N. 8-12p
SEPT. 20 (SMT) no game
OCT. 1 at Cleveland 7-9p
OCT. 18 at Cincinnati 7-9p
OCT. 19 at Auburn 8-10p
OCT. 26 at Tulane, N. 7-9p
NOV. 10 at Ole. 10-12p
NOV. 17 at Notre Dame no game
NOV. 24 at Auburn at Birmingham SE 7-9p
NOV. 28 Auburn 1-10p



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KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky.
Colors: Blue and white

THE DOGS: The Wildcats are none too optimistic, for they realize it's what's on front that counts. Up front they are badly out-of-synch at the reins and have a lack of depth at the tackle and guards. Coach **Wesley Cullum** is meeting the problem by setting by a three-unit system. Line standouts are Guard **Bob Talbot** and Debie **Marble**, a staunch defensive end. A pair of very fine passers—**Jerry Eisenstadt** and **Lowell Hughes**—will divide the work at quarterback in an offense that will be short of reserve strength. Hughes, though, will have to be fully acquainted from a knee operation. Halfback **Calvin Ward**, Charlie **Seagrave** and Rick **Wright** can pick up a lot of yardage. Ward was named the Southeastern Conference's top sophomore last year. He caught 22 passes and was ninth nationally in scoring with 65 points. **Glenn Shady** moves from fullback to tailback and takes with him an impressive 3.3-yard rushing average.



***WATCH FOR:** Keating, offensive action of Calvin Ward

SCHEDULE (11:00 a.m.)
Louisiana State, N.C. State, Duke, Wake Forest

- SEPT. 18 Georgia Tech, N (12-01)
- SEPT. 18 Mississippi, N (10-01)
- OCT. 2 at Duke, N (no game)
- OCT. 10 at Auburn (10-01)
- OCT. 17 LSU, N (10-01)
- OCT. 24 Georgia, N (10-01)
- NOV. 10 at Miami, N (no game)
- NOV. 7 at Vanderbilt (10-01)
- NOV. 14 Xavier (Ohio) (10-01)
- NOV. 21 Tennessee (10-01)

LOUISIANA STATE

Baton Rouge
Colors: Purple and gold

THE DOGS: The Tigers are rich and seem to be getting richer. Billy **Cumack**, who combines blazing speed and awesome power running from his fullback post, returns. So, too, does his dangerous running mate, Johnny **Robinson**. Adding to this superlinebacker at fullback is sophomore **Wendell Harris**, who is already listed by **Cassius Clay** and **Paul Winter** has all but lost of 35.1 rushing return, including the famed **Clayton Randle**. Center and linebacker **Max Paylor** and Tackle **Bohannon**, Mel **Bohannon** and Lynn **LeBlanc** are the most distinguished linemen. Despite all this, Daniel has to be careful. He lost his two top fullbacks, including **Tommy Davis**, whose line won two games. His quarterback, **Wesley Shady**, sustained a broken hand in the Sugar Bowl game, missed spring drills, and could be a bit of a question mark. **Melvin**, however, Daniel has the tremendous psychological task of helping his boys fight complacency.



***WATCH FOR:** Cumack, defensive action of Billy Cumack

SCHEDULE (11:00 a.m.)
Louisiana State, N.C. State, Duke, Wake Forest

- SEPT. 18 Duke (10-01)
- SEPT. 18 TCU, N (no game)
- OCT. 2 Baylor at Mississippi (10 game)
- OCT. 10 Miami, N (10-01)
- OCT. 17 at Kentucky, N (10-01)
- OCT. 24 at Florida (10-01)
- NOV. 10 Mississippi, N (10-01)
- NOV. 7 at Tennessee (no game)
- NOV. 14 Mississippi State, N (10-01)
- NOV. 21 Tulane (10-01)

LOUISVILLE

Colleges: Cardinals
Colors: Red and black

THE BOPE: The Cardinals and their schedule are both getting tougher at the same time, making it hard to improve on the 1988 record. Deely Hansen, led by about 35 feet 4 inches, 155 pounds; John Finn, will be hard to bowl over. Finn's support depends on the success of running backs like Bernard Turley. In a handy run game can pull down punts on offense and ball carriers on defense. Senior Dale Owen and Sophomore John Giles, who has promise but little experience, will be after the quarterback assignment. At the back in Coach Frank Camp's T will be Kenner Green, a sophomore with a good blend of speed and size, and John Hunt, a Junior with a talent for blocking. Fiddle of the backfield is Ken Parn, a 5-foot-5, 215-pound halfback with a 3.5-yard rushing average. With two solid end games and with stronger opposition, the need for depth will show. Only a few fast passing attack can survive off a losing season.



WATCH FOR: Ken Parn, a 215-pound halfback

SCHEDULE (1989 Season)
(1988 Record: 10-4; 1987: 10-4)

SEPT. 12	at Western Kentucky, N (no game)
SEPT. 19	at Xavier, N (no game)
SEPT. 26	at Eastern Kentucky, N (10-0)
OCT. 3	at Bowling Green, N (no game)
OCT. 10	at Murray State (11-0)
OCT. 17	at Wayne, N (10-0)
OCT. 24	at Marshall, N (no game)
NOV. 7	at North Texas State, N (10-0)
NOV. 14	at Ohio U. (10-0)
NOV. 21	at Kent State (11-0)

MARYLAND

College: Pat. Md.
Colors: Red and white

THE BOPE: The Terrapins have seemingly been the victims in a game of chess maneuvered by new Coach Tom Nugent. In an effort to get his newly installed I formation going quickly, Nugent has jumped his players from one position to another. On the line, which will be confined on offense, his opening gambit was to switch the Na. I center, Ron Fryer, from red to tackle. Then he moved Karl Robinson from tackle to guard. View Bowl, a tough end and place-kicker, will stay put, as will Tom Gaudinman, a highly respected guard. Directing the I will be Thayne Fletcher, who was jumped from halfback and back fourback. Fletcher is a good runner, fair passer. Backfield is just the opposite. Jim Joyce will be at halfback and sophomore Dash Don Vankorman at full back.



At the other half will be one of the Bowl's best guards, Rodney Beveland, and this is the move on which the future hinges.

WATCH FOR: Karl Robinson, a guard moved to halfback

SCHEDULE (1989 Season)
(1988 Record: 10-4; 1987: 10-4)

SEPT. 12	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
SEPT. 19	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
SEPT. 26	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
OCT. 3	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
OCT. 10	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
OCT. 17	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
OCT. 24	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
NOV. 7	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
NOV. 14	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
NOV. 21	at Wake Forest, N (no game)
DEC. 5	at Wake Forest, N (no game)

MIAMI

College: Collier, Fla.
Colors: Orange, green and white

THE BOPE: The Hurricanes will move faster and will play a more open brand of ball in an effort to push the 1988 debacle into the background. Coach Andy Gustafson shuffled his staff and has done away with much of his Deery system, using instead a multiple offense highlighting line splits, shortbacks, spread ends and more passing. Gustafson will again employ Fran Corral at quarterback. Corral showed he has a gifted hand as he hit for 80% of his passes last fall. Most of the head warfare will fall to Larry Digiammatia. Jim Volkmann and Doug Davis. Digiammatia also serves as a pass defender and will share the halfback work with Volkmann, who was the surprise of spring drills, flashing a strong running ability. Davis, a non-converted halfback, will be at fullback. Corral and Guard Jim Otto are the only two starters back to face a grueling schedule. Charles Lewis, a tackle, and Ron Middlefield, an end, are on the list.



WATCH FOR: Quarterback Fran Corral, a senior

SCHEDULE (1989 Season)
(1988 Record: 10-4; 1987: 10-4)

SEPT. 15	at Miami, N (no game)
SEPT. 22	at Miami, N (no game)
SEPT. 29	at Miami, N (no game)
OCT. 6	at Miami, N (no game)
OCT. 13	at Miami, N (no game)
OCT. 20	at Miami, N (no game)
OCT. 27	at Miami, N (no game)
NOV. 3	at Miami, N (no game)
NOV. 10	at Miami, N (no game)
NOV. 17	at Miami, N (no game)
NOV. 24	at Miami, N (no game)

MISSISSIPPI STATE

College: College, Miss.
Colors: Maroon and white

THE BOPE: The Maroons are blue about the lack of color in their backfield. Graduation wiped out the complete first-string offensive group, and there is not much left for Coach Wade Walker to work with. Still, he is an offensive-minded coach and will allow Tackle Hill or Hill to hold the quarterback in an offense that has been altered from a split-T to a double wing offense. Willie Dugan led a 6.2-yard running average in 1988, suffered a broken leg against LSU and may not be able to hold off Bobby Betteau's bid. Pat Shute will also have trouble holding his halfback job. Considering the list of inaccuracies who will have to fight off challenges in Sophomore G. T. Thomas, who won the fullback job in the spring, senior reserve Walt Flowers in after the assignment. Certain of regular berths, though, are a pair of junior stand-out players—Playoff Powers and Walt Suggs—mentioned as a line that averages about 220 pounds.



WATCH FOR: Tackle Suggs, a 220-pound, 215-pound back

SCHEDULE (1989 Season)
(1988 Record: 10-4; 1987: 10-4)

SEPT. 16	at Ole Miss, N (11-0)
OCT. 2	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
OCT. 9	at Mississippi State, N (11-0)
OCT. 16	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
OCT. 23	at Mississippi State, N (11-0)
OCT. 30	at Mississippi State, N (11-0)
NOV. 6	at Auburn, N (11-0)
NOV. 13	at Mississippi State, N (11-0)
NOV. 20	at Mississippi State, N (11-0)
NOV. 27	at Mississippi State, N (11-0)

MISSISSIPPI

University: Miss.
Colors: Red and blue

THE BOPE: The Rebels were shot on pretty bad luck along the line but have enough ammunition to advance through an easy schedule. Quarterback Bobby Franklin, who last year hit on 60% of his passes for 710 yards and 10 touchdowns, also moves the ball well on the ground. Fullback Charlie Flowers has gained 90 yards in two seasons, averaging six yards a carry. Those experiences—George Blair, Cowboy Woodruff and Bobby Cozine—will handle the halfback chores in five ways. Guard Marvin Turrell throws his 220 pounds around with awesome power and speed and has caught the eye of the press with his turn-of-play, strong on offense and more strategic on defense. Coach Johnny Napier's completion system could use considerably more depth, but the first-string Rebels will be hard to handle. Remember Oct. 31. On that day the Rebels will clash with LSU in a game that could settle the Southeastern Conference argument.



WATCH FOR: QB, lead 1988, at Bobby Franklin

SCHEDULE (1989 Season)
(1988 Record: 10-4; 1987: 10-4)

SEPT. 16	at Houston, N (11-0)
SEPT. 23	at Kentucky, N (11-0)
OCT. 2	at Mississippi State, N (11-0)
OCT. 9	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
OCT. 16	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
OCT. 23	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
OCT. 30	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
NOV. 6	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
NOV. 13	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
NOV. 20	at Tennessee, N (11-0)
NOV. 27	at Tennessee, N (11-0)

NORTH CAROLINA

College: UNC, N.C.
Colors: Blue and white

THE BOPE: The Tar Heels suffered the biggest loss imaginable when Jim Tatum died last July. This was to have been his big season, and now Coach Jim Hickey must try to complete Tatum's recommendation program. A fine offense will be run by Jack Cummings, who was 10th in the land in total offense, tied for first nationally with 31 touchdowns passes. Wade Smith and Sonny Folkner, tricky halfbacks, and Don Klorbach, a scrunching fullback, fill out what should be a devastating offense. Up front, on an almost dirt-poor line that will average 215 pounds, the mainstay will be lefty Tackle Don Stallings (260 pounds) and Moose Harter (235 pounds). Guard Fred Starling and one of the best pairs of ends in the country—Al Goldstein and John Schroeder. If the latter two have recovered from knee operations, the Tar Heels could make Clemson in the opener, take the ACC title and march among the best anywhere.



WATCH FOR: Offensive coordinator Jack Cummings

SCHEDULE (1989 Season)
(1988 Record: 10-4; 1987: 10-4)

SEPT. 16	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
SEPT. 23	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
OCT. 2	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
OCT. 9	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
OCT. 16	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
OCT. 23	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
OCT. 30	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
NOV. 6	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
NOV. 13	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
NOV. 20	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)
NOV. 27	at Wake Forest, N (11-0)

N.C. STATE

Wilmington, N.C.
 Address: East and Fifth

THE SPIRIT. The Mulpack voters created an effigy of Coach Eddie Edwards last December, but he was not hanged. Instead, he was praised for the amazing spirit he injected in his always-crippled team. Believing that the bad luck is behind and that the promising talent will come through, Edwards is back in the saddle. He has a few players, except quarterback, and there he has Herman Gabriel, a sophomore labeled with some of laudatory adjectives. Gabriel will keep Eddie Dick Divack and George Yellman busy with passes. Steve Larnack and Ron Polwitz will be at the backfield corners and Arnold Nelson at fullback in a fast-moving offense. The defense is led by the senior captain, Tiny Reynolds, a massive 6-foot-5, 280-pound tackle. The end is a flanker, but



WATCH FOR: *Wipe Disk*
Example: you can't move from

SCHEDULE (page 2000)
Little League: Mon 8, Sat 9, Sun 11

OCT1 18 (1) Tuckahoe National N. (1, 2),
 OCT1 18 (1) North Carolina (1, 2),
 OCT1 18 (1) Tennessee (1, 2),
 OCT1 17 (1) Lake Forest, N. T. (1),
 OCT1 16 (1) Ohio (1, 2),
 OCT1 15 (1) Virginia (no print),
 NOV1 7 (1) Mary. Southern of Mobile (1, 2),
 NOV1 18 (1) E. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 8

SOUTH CAROLINA

Collection: B.C.
Catalog: General and Misc

THE GAME: The Gameworners are relying on the defense to preserve Coach Warren Giese's record of not having had a losing team at Columbia. The line averages 215 pounds and is led by Ed Pitts, a top-notch tackle. When it comes to offense, though, the Gameworners will not be able to rely on the offense. Quarterback Tom Saunders, a ball-playing halfback, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing and was voted its best blocking back, will be ready. Also true is the fact that the rest of the backfield is not game-tested. This will show during the rugged first half of the campaign. Steve Hestertad, who brought in a second 100-yard rusher last season, has a wealth of experience, is heir to the quarterback job. Steve Kopala, Jim Boyeman and Ken Neenan are the top halfbacks. Nor on the roster but playing a vital role is the Punished runner who for taking game pictures and committing his own team to a losing cause, was sent out to roughen ankles.



WATCH FOR: No immediate effects of Tardis for PDE

SEP1
SEP2
OCT
OCT
OCT
OCT
NOV
NOV
NOV
NOV

SEPT. 18 *Shale, N.Y.* (1)
SEPT. 26 *Foreman, N.Y.* (2)
OCT. 3 *Genesee, N.Y.* (3)
OCT. 18 at *North Candan, N.Y.* (4)
OCT. 22 *Genesee, N.Y.* (5)
OCT. 30 *Shoreland, N.Y.* (6)
NOV. 7 at *Genesee, N.Y.* (7)
NOV. 12 at *Shoreland, N.Y.* (8)
NOV. 21 *North Candan, N.Y.* (9)
NOV. 28 *Shale, N.Y.* (10)

TULANE

New Orleans
Café: Diner and More

THE GOATS The Goats. Were last some of his impact when Quarterback Justin Peterson passed up his final year of eligibility to sign a professional contract. However, Coach Andy Pinnery's squad, bolstered by 25 recruits, will improve on his 1956 record. Phil Nardone's development of the offense will determine how far the Green Wave will go. He will have a solid core of receivers, what will give him catchers back. In this group are Knute Bill Brookham, Pete Abadie and Lee Young. The last two placed second and third in the Southeastern Conference in catches. Moving to the back on the ground will be an all-arounder Will Kirby and a runner, Paul Buckner. Tom McMillen who compose an all-around backfield. Mason, a 6-foot-1 200-pounder, runs 100 yards in 5.7 and moves like an engine; and McMillen is a consistent short gasser. The line is heavily fortified by 6-foot-7, 235-pound Tackle Dave Parsons.



WATCH FOR: *Memoranda*
written by Elton Slogden

SCHEDULE	1 DAY ZOOM!	1 DAY ZOOM! (W or F, last P, last of month)
SEPT		
SEPT		
OCT		
OCT		
OCT		
NOV		
NOV		
NOV		

SEPT. 18 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 11
SEPT. 26 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 12
OCT. 3 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 13
OCT. 3 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 14
OCT. 17 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 15
OCT. 24 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 16
OCT. 25 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 17
NOV. 1 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 18
NOV. 14 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 19
NOV. 14 *Chloris*, *N. sp.* 20

RICHMOND

Quercus *alba* L.

THE DATE. The Soldiers, with 17 of 25 players to help spin their web, still didn't feel confident of their prospects, although 1936 was almost a big success. Four properly placed contributions last season would have revealed a 3-7 record—and best record. As it is, coach Ed Merrick will be a strong favorite to lead the team to the state title. This veteran Eastern Shore Conference squad will be strong at the ends, fast in the backfield and tough to move against. Center Chuck Boone and Tackle Fred Carverina are particular points of strength in the defensive line. The punting department may go through a storm of hits and misses. The offense will be led by halfback Earl Ransom, who the coaches think they have a great prospect for the running game. What with halfbacks Dave Ames and Earl Strattner to go long and wide and fullbacks Pat Lamberti, who doubles as a tackle, and John Hughes able to play an short and long yardage game, the offense will be formidable.



▶WATCH FOR: Stopped play of *Football: The 100th* and *London's*

SCHEDULE (1994 Round)		SEPT.
1994 Round: West Coast T, Ind 10	SEPT.	
	OCT.	
	OCT.	
	OCT.	
	OCT.	
	OCT.	
	NOV.	
	NOV.	

SEPT. 18 at Dayton, W (54-110)
SEPT. 26 at West Virginia (56-65)
OCT. 2 FMI at Porton 78, Va., N 10-112)
OCT. 16 Danville, W (57-52)
OCT. 27 at Clark, N (58-51)
OCT. 24 at Florida State, N (no post)
OCT. 21 at Virginia Tech (59-57)
NOV. 1 George Washington (54-42)
NOV. 14 Farnham (no post)
NOV. 18 Millers of Mary (54-110)

TENNESSEE

Knautia, *Tym.*
Colors: Orange and white

THE DRAFT The Volunteers are getting into the annual smooch. Yet with just two senior starters this young team is probably a year away from its peak. Coach **Marvyn Wyall** is blessed with skill, experience and depth. Only a persistent reminder of games stands in the way. The one that has to be won will be hard to stare off some serious challenges to keep his trademark tie in a single wing that should develop a scoring pattern. **Hankie Ho**, a swift sophomore, and **Noble Solter**, if recovered from a knee injury, will serve as back-bone. **Jim Cartwright**, an aggressive blocking hard, still in puberty. At wing, **Tom Waddell** has been a first-year experience under game pressure. Senior **Charles Leitch** Shields and **Joe Schaeffer** are the showpieces of the line. Shields has been drafted by the **Detroit Lions**. The Volunteers will face a wildcat schedule but they will be tough and should emerge with a .500 or better percentage.



WATCH FOR: Triple-breast
Tallent-Bell, Moore

SCHEDULE (1 year classes)	SEPT.
(1 year classes) 1st yr & 2nd & 3rd	OCT.
	NOV.
	DEC.
	JAN.
	FEB.
	MAR.
	APR.
	MAY
	JUN.
	JULY
	AUG.

SEPT. 24 Asheville (2-11)
 OCT. 3 Mississippi State (13-40)
 OCT. 10 Georgia Tech (7-31)
 OCT. 17 Alabama at Birmingham (11-07)
 SEPT. 24 Chattanooga (9-12)
 NOV. 1 at North Carolina (5-41)
 NOV. 7 LECU (no game)
 NOV. 14 Mississippi at Memphis (13-04)
 NOV. 21 at Kentucky (12-08)
 NOV. 28 Vanderbilt (10-43)

VANDERBILT

Wentworth
Colors: Black and gold

THE DATE: The Commandos found the hands of time moving too slow for that last fall. They missed a possible beach launch by 27 seconds, losing to Christmas with nine seconds left and leaving 1944 by Florida's own right to go. Not just that. Not even the Florida Art Group was launched when the Commandos were still in the air. He will have to hustle to 901 page at both groups, tackle and center before the season opens. Koster Allen and Ben Miller, both already tagged by the press, head a few rub-beries of each. And Larry Wagner is a pillar of strength at tackle. The ground smash will be a surprise. The Commandos will be Tom Moore, who strikes with exceptional power, and Mark Kiddle. Moore, who slammed ahead for 594 yards last fall, plays all phases of the game well. Fullback Bobby May should be recovered from a broken by Jim McKee will be running the attack and will manage a winning record. The Commandos will be a winning record.



WATCH FOR: Thunderous
cheers of hip Tim Moore.

SCHEDULE (1 year course)
1980-1981: for unit & hour credit p.

1407. 18 at Georgia (10-12)
 1408. 9 at Alabama (N 10-01)
 1409. 18 at Mississippi (N 04-04)
 1410. 19 Florida (N 14-05)
 1411. 20 at Virginia (12-02)
 1412. 16 at Wisconsin (no para)
 1413. 9 Kentucky (04-01)
 1414. 14 at Texas (12-05)
 1415. 21 Illinois (04-04)
 1416. 22 at Tennessee (01-10)

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville, Va.
Colors: Orange and blue

THE DOGS The Cavaliers will give their fans only a medium of satisfaction this fall. First of all, quarterback Steve Winkler and fullback Chris Randle, the pre-outstanding duo, have graduated. In fact, only eight of 24 letter winners will return. Coach Dick Yantis points out that this team will be very green, thus, quickly adding that there will be more speed and size. Among the sophomores, he lists Tackle Ron Givens as the finest prospect. A year ago the senior showed better than 24 points a game, and this season's line, both second (David Boley) and third (Mike), will not be much stronger due to its lack of combat experience. Arnold Deshayes will probably be at quarterback, with John Harger, a regular last year, and Sophomore Harold Root in line for the fullback opening. Three other sophomores who could very likely reach the starting lineup are Halfbacks Ted Deshayes and George Teth and Guard Glenn Barnes.



★WATCH FOR: Bob Edwards, Freshman captain, center

SCHEDULE (last season)
(last season: 8-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31)

SEPT. 12	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 19	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 26	at Wake Forest
OCT. 3	at Wake Forest
OCT. 10	at Wake Forest
OCT. 17	at Wake Forest
OCT. 24	at Wake Forest
OCT. 31	at Wake Forest
NOV. 7	at Wake Forest
NOV. 14	at Wake Forest
NOV. 21	at Wake Forest

VMI

Lynchburg, Va.
Colors: Red, white and yellow

THE DOGS The Keydets' ranks were washed away by the graduation slide, leaving only one starter. Fullback Sam Hanner, however, Coach John McKenna could not have picked a better man to be left behind. Hanner was one of the most impressive backs in the country last year. He is a 6-footer, weighs 175, runs the 100 in 17.5, gained 50 yards a carry last fall and was 80% successful in punting with a 42.5-yard average. Piling out the rest of the lineup is gamecock Tom Kerkovich, a winged defender, and Dick Evans, a sturdy receiver, are leading candidates for the jobs at the terminals. Lee Badger should move as from the second string to take over as center. Among the sophomores it appears as though Halfbacks Wilson Jones and John Touchman have the best chances. The Keydets will be short-handed from tackle to tackle and will rely heavily on receivers. There are some good receivers and there will be more punting.



★WATCH FOR: Lyle Badger, senior, punter

SCHEDULE (last season)
(last season: 8-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31)

SEPT. 12	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 19	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 26	at Wake Forest
OCT. 3	at Wake Forest
OCT. 10	at Wake Forest
OCT. 17	at Wake Forest
OCT. 24	at Wake Forest
OCT. 31	at Wake Forest
NOV. 7	at Wake Forest
NOV. 14	at Wake Forest
NOV. 21	at Wake Forest

VIRGINIA TECH

Blacksburg, Va.
Colors: Orange and maroon

THE DOGS The Gobblers, starting more to the ground, should be a sound study, and if quarterback Charlie Speck can improve his passing the offense will be fairly potent. As it is, the young sophomores replacement for the graduated Billy Hatcher is a good runner with bright promise. Frank Eastman is another good prospect for the job. Many coaches runners, paired by Halfbacks Al Pugh and Pat Henry, have led Coach Frank Mosley to emphasize the belly series in his split-T. Pugh, though, will have to shake a habit of being tripped by his own trickier receivers. Fullback Sam Shaffer is a valuable blocker, and some of the offense work should be handled Sophomore Warren Macdonald. Carroll Dale is an exceptionally fine end on a hasty line that also includes Tackle Don Oakes (245 pounds) and Berne (240 pounds). The coaches' Mosley will be blessed with more depth than at any time since coming to Tech in 1951.



★WATCH FOR: Carroll Dale, senior, halfback

SCHEDULE (last season)
(last season: 8-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31)

SEPT. 12	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 19	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 26	at Wake Forest
OCT. 3	at Wake Forest
OCT. 10	at Wake Forest
OCT. 17	at Wake Forest
OCT. 24	at Wake Forest
OCT. 31	at Wake Forest
NOV. 7	at Wake Forest
NOV. 14	at Wake Forest
NOV. 21	at Wake Forest

WAKE FOREST

Winston-Salem, N.C.
Colors: Black and gold

THE DOGS The Demon Deacons figure on driving some painful playbooks into the opposition. This year, Coach Paul Amos's fourth at the helm, could be his first over the .500 mark if his boys can shake off their fourth-period lethargy. Norm Staud did a somewhat job as a sophomore quarterback, gaining 1,082 yards through the air. He has not on some needed weight, and Staud shares his habit of having about 100 passes per game interrupted. This fall the ground attack returned around Halfbacks Bobby Robinson, Kenney Ferrell and Jerry Hall and Fullback Neil MacLean will step up, and the offense should be more dangerous. MacLean plowed ahead for 621 yards on the ground in 1958. The line will be bigger, stronger, deeper, yet somewhat inexperienced. Hungry Peter Manning, who caught 22 passes for 315 yards as one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's best, ends on both offense and defense.



★WATCH FOR: Sleep Jerry, senior, quarterback

SCHEDULE (last season)
(last season: 8-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31)

SEPT. 12	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 19	at Wake Forest
SEPT. 26	at Wake Forest
OCT. 3	at Wake Forest
OCT. 10	at Wake Forest
OCT. 17	at Wake Forest
OCT. 24	at Wake Forest
OCT. 31	at Wake Forest
NOV. 7	at Wake Forest
NOV. 14	at Wake Forest
NOV. 21	at Wake Forest

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown, W. Va.
Colors: Blue and gold

THE DOGS The Mountaineers' need for tactics may have been satisfied in part by Coach Art Lewis' belief that it pays to advertise. Lewis issued a call to the student newspaper for "anybody with a lead snail" to come out for tactics. His answer came in the person of John Peters, who is given a good chance of making the defensive unit. Lewis' teams can trace much of their success to fine quarterbacking. Now the job falls to Danny Williams, an evening senior. Fanning a dusty halfback who will be bettered by Ray Freeman and shifty Dave Rider, with John Morris, Dick Steing and Jim Randolph first-class substitutes. Bob Evans and a senior returnee, Tom Huston, will be at fullback. The line, based on the left by Tackle Carl Dammberg and Guard Neil Lepinsky, will needs help.



★WATCH FOR: Neil Lepinsky, senior, guard

SCHEDULE (last season)
(last season: 8-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31)

SEPT. 12	at Wake Forest
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SEPT. 26	at Wake Forest
OCT. 3	at Wake Forest
OCT. 10	at Wake Forest
OCT. 17	at Wake Forest
OCT. 24	at Wake Forest
OCT. 31	at Wake Forest
NOV. 7	at Wake Forest
NOV. 14	at Wake Forest
NOV. 21	at Wake Forest

WILLIAM & MARY

Williamsburg, Va.
Colors: Green, gold and silver

THE DOGS The Indians won't be able to decorate their troops with a Southern Conference championship banner, but they just might be able to push themselves out of last place. Even this will be no easy undertaking, for Coach Bill Brewer has a very green team. Five seniors are on the last string. One is Bill Lasky, a devastating one-way tackle. Another is Leaver Kaskel, a hard-running fullback. Brewer will use variations of the split-T and wing T and will have Bob Gray, who runs, passes and handles the ball with authority, at the controls. Jim Parsons and Sophomore Roger Hale are two-headed Indians who can receive, block and punt. Last fall Parsons led the team with a 4.5-yard rushing mark. Roger has been stamped as "the greatest place kick in the South." As a freshman he averaged 31.5 yards a punt and had five punts of over 50 yards. The Indians have but one Hale to give and that's not enough.



★WATCH FOR: Brockway, senior, tackle

SCHEDULE (last season)
(last season: 8-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31)

SEPT. 12	at Wake Forest
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OCT. 31	at Wake Forest
NOV. 7	at Wake Forest
NOV. 14	at Wake Forest
NOV. 21	at Wake Forest

THE MIDWEST

Midwesterners point with pride to tall corn and fine football



THE MIDWEST has been described as "the most American part of America" and "perhaps the richest area of its size mankind has known." Rich in fertile soil, tall corn, vast forests and great factories, it is rich in football tradition as well.

By and large, Midwesterners believe they have the best college football in the country. It is a point they feel has been undeniably established in the record books, in the national rankings and in intersectional games over the years. Card-carrying South-eastern and Southwest Conference fans may argue the matter until blue in the face; your Midwesterner simply accepts his football superiority on Saturday as part of the established order, along with church and chicken on Sunday.

The eminent teams are, of course, those of the big, rich schools of the

Big Ten, of Notre Dame and of Oklahoma (the latter geographically in the Southwest but formally in the Midwest's Big Eight Conference).

If a certain amount of de-emphasis has set in—the Big Ten's inability to muster enough votes to renew its Rose Bowl contract after the present series expires on New Year's Day; the restrictive recruiting rules adopted in 1957, with grants-in-aid based on the athlete's need—enthusiasm for football has not fallen off one whit.

"I see no reason for a decline in interest around here because of the Rose Bowl picture," says Kenneth Doyle, a World War II fighter pilot who now runs a bar in Madison. "I think people realize that Wisconsin has a good football team this year. They'll go to see a good football team any time."

"I think," says Al McGuff, a Chi-

cago businessman and talent scout for Purdue, "that each Big Ten school has a rivalry overshadowing the Rose Bowl. As far as I'm concerned, the Rose Bowl is an anticlimax."

Old Wisconsin grad William Nathanson, 47, a Chicago lawyer, is one

BIG TEN CONFERENCE 1958 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Iowa	5	1	2	172	100
Wisconsin	5	1	1	131	77
Ohio State	4	1	2	147	95
Purdue	3	1	2	160	88
Indiana	3	2	1	96	104
Illinois	4	3	0	117	117
Northwestern	3	4	0	142	129
Michigan	1	6	1	96	112
Minnesota	1	6	0	87	129
Michigan State	0	6	1	27	96

who thinks the tough recruiting code is just fine. "We've got bigger squads now than we ever had," Nathanson says. "We lose a few kids, but those are the kids who are out for the buck. Generally, they don't turn out to be such good players anyway. We're rather proud of the way the program has been working out. The effect is to give a boy the impetus to make the top quarter of his high school class.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE 1988 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Oklahoma	5	0	0	285	39
Missouri	4	1	1	122	75
Colorado	4	2	0	167	76
Nebraska	3	2	1	70	106
Kansas State	2	4	0	81	110
Nebraska	1	5	0	42	180
Iowa State	0	6	0	15	82

Oklahoma State*

*Did not compete for conference title

We're making scholars out of these kids as well as football players."

Columbus insurance salesman Joe Boyce is counting on that old pre-digittator Woody Hayes to bring off another fine Buckeye season. Although he feels Ohio State does not pass enough and admits that the team may be a trifle green this fall, Boyce says, "Hayes knows what he's doing. That Woody, he's smart."

Coch Forest Evansenki of Iowa's Rose Bowl champions has imbued all Hawkeyes with a similar spirit. Says Ralph Young, publisher of the Marion, Iowa Sentinel: "We were down so low so long that it's a wonderful feeling to know we can hold our own with any of them now. We can hold our heads up."

For Waldo Ames, a former track athlete and now a Chicago insurance executive, football means a chance to see old friends. "I think the game has a great value in that it keeps the older alumni tied to their schools," Ames says. "This wouldn't be possible if it wasn't such a wonderful game. It has an interest above all other sports. It's a sport in which everybody pictures himself as the hero."

To Mrs. Betty Young, 37, paralyzed from the neck down and imprisoned in an iron lung, the season is a wondrous time. She will be taken to most of the Iowa home games on her portable bed. "I've got my Minnesota tickets already," she says. "I think I'd get a season ticket. I just got foot-

ball fever, that's all. It's one of those intangibles that kicks you in the seat of the pants and makes you want to yell, 'Rah! rah! rah!'"

At South Bend the furor over the Brennan affair died down long ago. At Christmas time, when young Terry Brennan was fired as coach of Notre Dame after five reasonably good but not Notre Dame-good years, fans were passionately split for and against the move. Now the fans have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. New Coach Joe Kuharich, back at his old school after a spell of coaching the professional Washington Redskins, has generally been well accepted. He is considered a bit distant, rather aloof compared with Brennan, but he has been extremely careful to avoid controversy.

The word from South Bend is that Kuharich, not surprisingly, is dead serious about football. He had better be.

Down at Oklahoma, which is engraved "Oklahoma" as in the hit musical in the minds of suffering opponents, the warring wheat smells just as sweet as it ever did, and Coach Bud Wilkinson, the smiling genius of the peacetime, has one of the best teams of his improbable career (114 games won, 10 lost and three tied).

People in the Big Eight, however, just can't get themselves worked up over football as hotly as their neighboring fans of the Big Ten. With Oklahoma 95.44% sure of winning the conference title again, as it has the last 12 years running, the Big Eight race lacks an element of suspense. The contrast is especially strong this year, when at least five Big Ten teams—Wisconsin, Purdue, Iowa, Ohio State and Northwestern—have preseason support as championship contenders.

In any case, campuses large and small, from Muskogean to Minneapolis, share the unique electricity that comes with the beginning of a football season, whatever the state of the various teams and conferences.

"I like football, love it," says William Porter, 40, an Iowa professor in the School of Communications, "but that doesn't mean I'm going to kneel down and light candles for any tired old academic war horse."

"Football means a certain type of excitement when school opens. It is purely a calendar experience, but it comes closer to bringing the whole campus together at one time than anything else. It means bands, color and our guys playing their guts."

BOWLING GREEN

Bowling Green, Ohio
Colors: Brown and orange

THE 1988: The Falcons at the conclusion of the season will be back at their old stand in the Mid-American Conference. In the past five years they have finished between first and third, and they should be in between that this year. Coach **Dan Ferry**, a shaggy and former wide to Ohio State's Woody Hayes, has a sharp throwing quarterback in Bob Colburn (37 attempts, 438 yards, four TDs). Colburn has two crack receivers in Red Tom Colson and Hallmark Bernard Casey, last season's leading receiver (38 receptions). With only plugging fullback Jerry Danks and Hallmark Casey as the main running threats, the Falcons will have to rerun their offense kicking. The line in both end tackle will improve, for here they have all-conference linemen in Colson and Tackle Bob Zimpher.

At center is strong but untalented Sophomore Ray Kravitz, while the guards, Dan Schenk and Jerry Colson, have no backs.

★WATCH FOR: Bob Colburn's development for deep passes

SEPT. 24 at Marshall, W (12-1)
OCT. 2 at Ohio (10-0)
OCT. 16 at Western Michigan (10-0)
OCT. 17 Tulsa (12-10)
NOV. 24 at Kent State (1-0)
OCT. 31 at Akron (10-0) (12-0)
NOV. 7 at Southern Illinois (10-0)
NOV. 14 at Indiana (10-0)
NOV. 21 at Ohio University (10-0)

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati
Colors: Red and black

THE 1988: The Bearcats might appear like easy pickings to the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference, but beware. Coach George Mackinnon led seven starters from last year's team, including the entire backfield except for Quarterback Jack Lee. But at end 215-pound Jim Lee recruits in a manner that excites the press, while opposite End Dave Casey is a bear for recruits, and at tackle Max Mosser, a 327-pound muscular guard, is a mile north on rival ball carriers. The best of all is Quarterback Lee, who kept the wing T and fluster T successfully, sometimes punting short and sometimes long and went ahead fading the mark. The empty hole at tackle will be filled by a rumpy, rough sophomore, Gus Schick, while the backfield void has been plugged by Ed Davis, a burly, 261-pound sophomore speedster. The Bearcats may hurt from injuries early in the schedule, but they should come around fast enough to be a contender.

★WATCH FOR: Quarterback Lee's progress

SEPT. 24 at Oklahoma State (12-10)
SEPT. 25 Dayton, N (11-0)
OCT. 3 at Houston, N (10-0)
OCT. 16 at North Texas, N (10-0)
OCT. 17 at Wichita, N (10-0)
NOV. 24 at College of Pacific (10-0)
NOV. 24 at Texas (10-0)
NOV. 7 at Tulsa (10-0)
NOV. 14 at Memphis (10-0)
NOV. 21 at Miami (10-0)

DAYTON

Dayton
Colors: Blue and red

THE DOPE: The Flyers, though long on linemen, are short on backs. Coach Bud Krum needs look in the sophomore to fill the backfield position the 1995 returnees don't have the talent to man his spread T formation. Sophomore Dan Laughlin has moved into the starting quarterback position by showing running ability along with a deft ball-handling touch, but he has yet to indicate any particular skill as a passer. Sophomores Milton Kam, Frank Coleman and Joe Grimes will be shifted to starting roles to give the Flyers more offensive gas. The line is liberally infused with strong, fast workers, and there is not only quantity but also quality. End Tony Latell, 6 feet 1 inch, 214 pounds, proved to be long on defense and a game-winning clutch. The Flyers will also have



strong backfield due to Guard Steve Palechuk, a 5-foot-8, 200-pounder who is a hard-charging offensive blocker.

4WATCH FOR: Paul Jettett, Jack Bell, Jon Earl Tony Latell

SCHEDULE (1996 Record)
(1995 Record: 10-4, 1st in MVC)

SEPT. 18 Richmond, N.C. (2-1)
SEPT. 19 at Cincinnati, N.C. (0-0)
OCT. 6 at Bowling Green (0-0)
OCT. 10 at Ohio State (0-0)
OCT. 17 at Louisville, N.C. (1-1)
OCT. 18 at Kansas (0-0)
OCT. 19 at Illinois (0-0)
NOV. 7 Detroit (0-0)
NOV. 10 at Missouri (0-0)
NOV. 16 Wichita (no game)

ILLINOIS

Pekin, Ill.
Colors: Orange and blue

THE DOPE: The Fighting Illini Coach Ray E. Lee's lone dark year will measure up to Big Ten physical standards for the first time in five years. The linemen, in particular, fill out their game uniforms to the gawners. The half even spreads to the backfield: It is only at the backs and at quarterback that the long-ball feel is lost. Quarterback John Easbrook, a 5-foot-8 ball-handling find, is merely adequate as a thrower but manages the Illinois T and sliding T formations effectively. Quarterback could keep his entry status if he would remain in the tight passing pocket created by the blocking of Guards John Grimes and Bill Bannell, and Joe Rutgens, the 110-pound terror-quick tackle. However, his lack of size from Eastbrook to roll out in order to spot his favorite receiver, The Illini,



receiver and faster than last year, are talented in spots but are deficient at linebacker and on the bench. Their rise will be limited.

4WATCH FOR: Bill Bannell, Joe Rutgens, John Easbrook

SCHEDULE (1996 Record)
(1995 Record: 10-4, 1st in Big Ten)

SEPT. 10 at Indiana (no game)
SEPT. 16 Army (no game)
OCT. 10 at Ohio State (0-1)
SEPT. 11 Minnesota (0-1)
OCT. 13 Penn. St. at Cleveland (no game)
SEPT. 14 Purdue (0-0)
NOV. 7 Michigan (0-0)
NOV. 14 at Wisconsin (0-0)
NOV. 21 Northwestern (0-0)

IOWA

Iowa City, Iowa
Colors: Gold and black

THE DOPE: The Hawkeyes in Iowa City have no joy for the mighty March Ogiwos and the Ben White Fleming have flunked out and gone on to the Canadian pros. Ogiwos was to replace the graduated Randy Duran at quarterback and make the high-achieved Iowa wing T offense stop out. His academic failure created an almost impossible problem for Coach F. Lee Weaver, who now was meant only on Don Treadway—who can't pass. Otherwise, Iowa will have made the same year that trained California in the Rose Bowl: All-America Curt Murr and Co-captain Don Norton at ends; Bill Lapins, possible All-America, at center; Don Ham at fullback; and Bob Jeter, the mid-line halfback, joined by Co-captain Ray Jeter in form a formidable players of football talent.



Iowa was being honored for the No. 1 national ranking but now it will have to show up the defense to stay in the running for Big Ten honors.

4WATCH FOR: The Flying Jet of Bob Jeter

SCHEDULE (1996 Record)
(1995 Record: 10-4, 1st in Big Ten)

SEPT. 19 at California (no game)
OCT. 3 Northwestern (0-0)
OCT. 10 Michigan State (no game)
SEPT. 11 at Wisconsin (0-0)
OCT. 24 at Purdue (no game)
SEPT. 11 Kansas State (no game)
NOV. 7 Minnesota (0-0)
NOV. 14 at Ohio State (0-0)
NOV. 21 Wake Forest (0-0)

DETROIT

Detroit
Colors: Cardinal and white

THE DOPE: The Titans, busting and beer under the new Coach Jim Miller, will have trouble improving on last year's 4-4 record. The squad has 23 returnees back and a new system, the straight T with flanks. A determined organizer, Coach Miller sifted through the 50 men that turned out for spring practice before he came up with Tony Hawley, a slight 150-pounder, to fill the vacant quarterback job. Hawley had an astonishing 11 for 48 passing record last season. There will be exceptional reserves at Halfback Bruce Maher and Kohn Tom Chapman, Dennis Bruce and Larry Varga. Varga, a sophomore, looks like a real find with a coaching offensive style; and Maher is an exceptional offensive player who has seen defense shortcomings but, make up with his speed around end at pinpoints and by looping inside the defense to grab passes. The line is big and ponderous and reverts a shade too slow for the hectic pace of the T formation.



4WATCH FOR: Tony Hawley, rushing runs of Bruce Maher

SCHEDULE (1996 Record)
(1995 Record: 4-4, 1st in Big Ten)

SEPT. 14 George Washington, N.C. (0-0)
SEPT. 20 at Michigan, N.C. (0-0)
OCT. 3 Kentucky (0-0)
OCT. 6 at Indiana (no game)
OCT. 11 at Penn. St. (0-0)
OCT. 24 at Northwestern (no game)
OCT. 26 Boston College, N.C. (0-0)
NOV. 1 at Detroit (0-0)
NOV. 11 at Illinois Michigan (no game)
NOV. 18 at Villanova (0-0)

INDIANA

Bloomington, Ind.
Colors: Cream and crimson

THE DOPE: The Hoosiers have a renewed interest in football. Indiana, long a run team under the Big Ten's tail line, yet have Minnesota, Michigan State, Michigan and Purdue all in superior worse last year, finishing the season with a 3-3 record in their first season under Coach Phil Dickens and his single wing. Out to improve upon last year's record, Indiana must now replace the stars middle of the line, Letterman, Quentin Elise Caldwell and Dan Brown more up in starting roles, though neither has proved himself to be more than barely adequate. The center slot will be filled by Sophomore Walt Thomas, paired but inexperienced. With Ted Auerman and All-America candidate Earl Faxon manning the flanks, the opposition will have no place to run but inside. Faxon, a 220-pounder, proved himself a natural as covering pass on opposing runners. Tailback Ted Smith is an elusive runner but weak on passing.



4WATCH FOR: Phil Dickens, play-calling of Arthur Earl Earl Faxon

SCHEDULE (1996 Record)
(1995 Record: 3-3, 1st in Big Ten)

SEPT. 16 Illinois (no game)
OCT. 3 at Minnesota (0-0)
OCT. 10 at Michigan (no game)
OCT. 13 at Wisconsin (no game)
OCT. 24 at Michigan State (0-0)
SEPT. 24 at Northwestern (no game)
NOV. 7 at Ohio State (0-0)
NOV. 14 Michigan (0-0)
NOV. 21 Purdue (0-0)

IOWA STATE

Ames, Iowa
Colors: Cardinal and gold

THE DOPE: The Cyclones won't blow up much of a storm, as they are a 1995 underdog for the rest of the Big Eight. Coach Clay Sigmar has 15 letters back and has suffered only one significant loss—End, Gale Gibson and Fullback Bob Hayden—from last year's starting eleven. Tailback Dwight Nichols is the key to the Cyclones single wing. He has been an all-arounder back the last two years; as a sophomore he was the leading runner in the conference and as a junior he was the leading ground-gainer. Now in his senior year, Nichols could be in line for All-America honors. Sophomores Guard Hank Vorhees and swift-moving Tackle Larry Van Der Horst at 200 pounds are the heaviest linemen, while Fullback Tom Waskins, a 140-pound speedster, looks as the weakest link in the Cyclones' line. The Cyclones will be well off, but the team doesn't have the speed to compensate for its lack of size.



4WATCH FOR: Catch-up of Clayton Waskins

SCHEDULE (1996 Record)
(1995 Record: 10-4, 1st in Big Ten)

SEPT. 19 at Texas (0-0)
SEPT. 25 at Kentucky (no game)
OCT. 3 Wisconsin (0-0)
OCT. 10 at Missouri (0-0)
OCT. 13 at Oklahoma (0-0)
OCT. 24 Kansas (no game)
OCT. 31 at Kansas (0-0)
NOV. 1 Oklahoma (0-0)
NOV. 15 at Texas Tech (0-0)
NOV. 22 at Oklahoma State (0-0)

KANSAS

Laureate, Kent.
Colors: Crimson and Blue.

THE DRAFT The Jaghmoos would like to take in the draft, but their natural looks have melted in grandiose power. Quarterbacks RB Candi, a strong runner, also handles Coach Jack Mitchell's sliding T formations expertly, although he is not fully recovered from a knee operation. The backfield has its real punch, but when the game is on, the backs are all overthrown. Garble, has worked in and out, and the 100-pounder handles all the end zones well, including receiving passes. Two linemen, John Ratt, a strong defensive player with a great passing potential, and Curtis McCluskey, a 210-pound power forward, have been the mainstay of the backline. Doyle Strick has the fullback hopes. The line looks steady and strong, particularly on defense. Dan Remington at end and Ken Plath at tackle appear to be the best of the line in outstanding one-on-one. Coach, 5'6-inch, 220-lb., 1960-61 season. Coach, 5'6-inch, 220-lb., 1960-61 season. Coach, 5'6-inch, 220-lb., 1960-61 season.



◆ 網誌の名称: 小説: 小説の書き方

MARQUETTE

McGraw-Hill
Colors: Blue and gold

HSU BOMPS: The Warriors will greet ex-Coach Ed Blackhawk, who recently returned from four years with the famed New Zealand "all-Black" national squad. Coach Blackhawk has brightened considerably by the 21 returning lettermen and a five-out line that averages 215 pounds. The line is led by Herb Rowell, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound guard, and shows excellent mobility. However, the lack of depth in the backfield is a concern. The Warriors will be in the tough schedule, but will have a more pro-style A-T offense. Quarterback Pete Hall can throw, and he will have four good receivers to get the passes. End Larry Hathorn, 6 feet 1 inch, 215 pounds, is a punchy on defense. Hall will lead the ball up to 6-foot-7 defensive end George Andrie and



QUESTION FOR: *Long-term*
the... the... the... the...

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich.
Colony: Maine and Mass.

THE 500. The Wolverines will be starting soon after last fall's dismal 3-6-1 record. There will be a new coach (**Champ Klein**), a new system (wing T), and a lot of new faces. Klein is hoping to find a superior passing quarterback in Michigan's unproven wide-area Nickles. The rest of the staff—head coach Myer, assistant coach Dwyer, and assistant half and John Walters' halfback—has the speed and power to keep opposing defenses honest. The team are the X quantity as they lack the size and experience usually associated with Michigan favorites. Candidates for Johnson and John Walters are expected to start in place of the departed. Walters has generally will be lighter and hopefully faster, but the interior linebacker led by Captain George Greek appears undisturbed for the top job.

Two play. Twenty-three sophomores starting and 21 newcomers should provide a solid defense in the record.



WATCH FOR: *Shard of Memory*,
Linda Leach's debut novel

KANSAS STATE

Maunaloa, Kane.
 Colors: Purple and white.

[illegible]

◆ 英文书名: Vanguard
◆ 出版商: Harper & Row

MIAMI (OHIO)

Gaylord, OR to
 Colony: Red and white

SEE PAGE 10 The Redskins' season for their senior graduates—Paul Brown, Paul Flinch, Herb Kuehn and Earl Black—also provide an entertainment. This year *Coach John* Paul shifts by 20 starting linemen to come up with a solid lineup. It's operating his watch, with four starters on the line: Dale Clifton, a 210-pound tackle, becomes a fullback; Gary Ciolek moves over to starting guard to join with Gary Huber to make him the strongest line position; and R.E. Miller, a halfback, switches to fullback. The tackle situation looks neither too hot (Tad Jones) nor promising. The new Redskins' line is a surprise. The defense, too, but either could be unimproved by Dave Staben, a 246-pound sophomore. The running is sound, as both fullbacks, Dave Albert and R.E. Miller, have power. Meanwhile, quarterback Tom Kilmaney, a good player, sets up the strategy, and shares it with the defense.



WATCH FOR: *Shoreland Creek*
Longer than the Canyon (10 miles)

MICHIGAN STATE

East Lansing, Mich.
Colors: Green and white

NO DUPE. The Spartans faded. Agnew is not 30-11—in a single season game in 1933, managing to avoid a Big Ten shutout only by tying Michigan. This fall, with 23 letters men returning and a coach **Duffy Daugherty** with a job to worry about, the ones from Earl Lavender are bound to move up in the standings. Lavender is a senior, but he's still a freshman, however. He has his two established brothers, Captain Don Wright, a guard who shifted from center, and Turbule Palmer Fyfe, another who's new but will be built. The backfield is strong, with Dean Cook, an outstanding fullback, leading the way. Behind him are two halfbacks in quarterback and Blaine Martin, a five-yearback fullback who recovered from a knee operation, while Sophomore Halfback Gary Zelenak provides excellent blocking support. A few freshmen, the double-line T, and another guard will round out the Spartans, a good foundation for The Ten's future.



WATCH FOR: *How a Level 2 of the new deal is going to play out*

50000 100000 150000 200000 250000 300000 350000 400000 450000 500000 550000 600000 650000 700000 750000 800000 850000 900000 950000 1000000

1989, pp. 101–110; *Journal of the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain*, 1990, 21, 1, 1–10; 1991, 22, 1, 1–10; 1992, 23, 1, 1–10; 1993, 24, 1, 1–10; 1994, 25, 1, 1–10; 1995, 26, 1, 1–10; 1996, 27, 1, 1–10; 1997, 28, 1, 1–10; 1998, 29, 1, 1–10; 1999, 30, 1, 1–10; 2000, 31, 1, 1–10; 2001, 32, 1, 1–10; 2002, 33, 1, 1–10; 2003, 34, 1, 1–10; 2004, 35, 1, 1–10; 2005, 36, 1, 1–10; 2006, 37, 1, 1–10; 2007, 38, 1, 1–10; 2008, 39, 1, 1–10; 2009, 40, 1, 1–10; 2010, 41, 1, 1–10; 2011, 42, 1, 1–10; 2012, 43, 1, 1–10; 2013, 44, 1, 1–10; 2014, 45, 1, 1–10; 2015, 46, 1, 1–10; 2016, 47, 1, 1–10; 2017, 48, 1, 1–10; 2018, 49, 1, 1–10; 2019, 50, 1, 1–10; 2020, 51, 1, 1–10; 2021, 52, 1, 1–10; 2022, 53, 1, 1–10; 2023, 54, 1, 1–10; 2024, 55, 1, 1–10; 2025, 56, 1, 1–10; 2026, 57, 1, 1–10; 2027, 58, 1, 1–10; 2028, 59, 1, 1–10; 2029, 60, 1, 1–10; 2030, 61, 1, 1–10; 2031, 62, 1, 1–10; 2032, 63, 1, 1–10; 2033, 64, 1, 1–10; 2034, 65, 1, 1–10; 2035, 66, 1, 1–10; 2036, 67, 1, 1–10; 2037, 68, 1, 1–10; 2038, 69, 1, 1–10; 2039, 70, 1, 1–10; 2040, 71, 1, 1–10; 2041, 72, 1, 1–10; 2042, 73, 1, 1–10; 2043, 74, 1, 1–10; 2044, 75, 1, 1–10; 2045, 76, 1, 1–10; 2046, 77, 1, 1–10; 2047, 78, 1, 1–10; 2048, 79, 1, 1–10; 2049, 80, 1, 1–10; 2050, 81, 1, 1–10; 2051, 82, 1, 1–10; 2052, 83, 1, 1–10; 2053, 84, 1, 1–10; 2054, 85, 1, 1–10; 2055, 86, 1, 1–10; 2056, 87, 1, 1–10; 2057, 88, 1, 1–10; 2058, 89, 1, 1–10; 2059, 90, 1, 1–10; 2060, 91, 1, 1–10; 2061, 92, 1, 1–10; 2062, 93, 1, 1–10; 2063, 94, 1, 1–10; 2064, 95, 1, 1–10; 2065, 96, 1, 1–10; 2066, 97, 1, 1–10; 2067, 98, 1, 1–10; 2068, 99, 1, 1–10; 2069, 100, 1, 1–10; 2070, 101, 1, 1–10; 2071, 102, 1, 1–10; 2072, 103, 1, 1–10; 2073, 104, 1, 1–10; 2074, 105, 1, 1–10; 2075, 106, 1, 1–10; 2076, 107, 1, 1–10; 2077, 108, 1, 1–10; 2078, 109, 1, 1–10; 2079, 110, 1, 1–10; 2080, 111, 1, 1–10; 2081, 112, 1, 1–10; 2082, 113, 1, 1–10; 2083, 114, 1, 1–10; 2084, 115, 1, 1–10; 2085, 116, 1, 1–10; 2086, 117, 1, 1–10; 2087, 118, 1, 1–10; 2088, 119, 1, 1–10; 2089, 120, 1, 1–10; 2090, 121, 1, 1–10; 2091, 122, 1, 1–10; 2092, 123, 1, 1–10; 2093, 124, 1, 1–10; 2094, 125, 1, 1–10; 2095, 126, 1, 1–10; 2096, 127, 1, 1–10; 2097, 128, 1, 1–10; 2098, 129, 1, 1–10; 2099, 130, 1, 1–10; 2100, 131, 1, 1–10; 2101, 132, 1, 1–10; 2102, 133, 1, 1–10; 2103, 134, 1, 1–10; 2104, 135, 1, 1–10; 2105, 136, 1, 1–10; 2106, 137, 1, 1–10; 2107, 138, 1, 1–10; 2108, 139, 1, 1–10; 2109, 140, 1, 1–10; 2110, 141, 1, 1–10; 2111, 142, 1, 1–10; 2112, 143, 1, 1–10; 2113, 144, 1, 1–10; 2114, 145, 1, 1–10; 2115, 146, 1, 1–10; 2116, 147, 1, 1–10; 2117, 148, 1, 1–10; 2118, 149, 1, 1–10; 2119, 150, 1, 1–10; 2120, 151, 1, 1–10; 2121, 152, 1, 1–10; 2122, 153, 1, 1–10; 2123, 154, 1, 1–10; 2124, 155, 1, 1–10; 2125, 156, 1, 1–10; 2126, 157, 1, 1–10; 2127, 158, 1, 1–10; 2128, 159, 1, 1–10; 2129, 160, 1, 1–10; 2130, 161, 1, 1–10; 2131, 162, 1, 1–10; 2132, 163, 1, 1–10; 2133, 164, 1, 1–10; 2134, 165, 1, 1–10; 2135, 166, 1, 1–10; 2136, 167, 1, 1–10; 2137, 168, 1, 1–10; 2138, 169, 1, 1–10; 2139, 170, 1, 1–10; 2140, 171, 1, 1–10; 2141, 172, 1, 1–10; 2142, 173, 1, 1–10; 2143, 174, 1, 1–10; 2144, 175, 1, 1–10; 2145, 176, 1, 1–10; 2146, 177, 1, 1–10; 2147, 178, 1, 1–10; 2148, 179, 1, 1–10; 2149, 180, 1, 1–10; 2150, 181, 1, 1–10; 2151, 182, 1, 1–10; 2152, 183, 1, 1–10; 2153, 184, 1, 1–10; 2154, 185, 1, 1–10; 2155, 186, 1, 1–10; 2156, 187, 1, 1–10; 2157, 188, 1, 1–10; 2158, 189, 1, 1–10; 2159, 190, 1, 1–10; 2160, 191, 1, 1–10; 2161, 192, 1, 1–10; 2162, 193, 1, 1–10; 2163, 194, 1, 1–10; 2164, 195, 1, 1–10; 2165, 196, 1, 1–10; 2166, 197, 1, 1–10; 2167, 198, 1, 1–10; 2168, 199, 1, 1–10; 2169, 200, 1, 1–10; 2170, 201, 1, 1–10; 2171, 202, 1, 1–10; 2172, 203, 1, 1–10; 2173, 204, 1, 1–10; 2174, 205, 1, 1–10; 2175, 206, 1, 1–10; 2176, 207, 1, 1–10; 2177, 208, 1, 1–10; 2178, 209, 1, 1–10; 2179, 210, 1, 1–10; 2180, 211, 1, 1–10; 2181, 212, 1, 1–10; 2182, 213, 1, 1–10; 2183, 214, 1, 1–10; 2184, 215, 1, 1–10; 2185, 216, 1, 1–10; 2186, 217, 1, 1–10; 2187, 218, 1, 1–10; 2188, 219, 1, 1–10; 2189, 220, 1, 1–10; 2190, 221, 1, 1–10; 2191, 222, 1, 1–10; 2192, 223, 1, 1–10; 2193, 224, 1, 1–10; 2194, 225, 1, 1–10; 2195, 226, 1, 1–10; 2196, 227, 1, 1–10;

SCHEDULE (cont.)

1996 (Month - Day)

OCT 16 Columbus 1:00

OCT 18 at Kansas 2:00

OCT 24 at Penn State 2:00

OCT 29 at Penn State 1:00

NOV 3 Oklahoma 4:00

NOV 14 at Missouri 4:00

NOV 21 Oklahoma 2:00

MOPF, 26 of 26 New Messages 24 Jan

quasi- β -Hölder-stetigkeit (q β -Stetigkeit) von f auf X bedeutet, dass für jedes $\epsilon > 0$ ein $\delta > 0$ existiert, so dass für alle $x, y \in X$ mit $d(x, y) < \delta$ gilt:

$$|f(x) - f(y)| < \epsilon + \delta^\beta.$$
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ACCEPTED 16 Dec 2014; 1st published 1 Apr 2015; final version 1 Apr 2015.

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the polymer on the gelation time.

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MINNESOTA

Minneapolis
Colors: Maroon and gold

THE SOPS: The Gophers, star of talent and fueled by administrative funding, will be showcased and staffed by Big Ten hunters. The few is skin this after the graduation of six of the seven 1958 starters but will be rebuffed with letterman. Captain Mike Wright will be joined by converted East Jerry Friend at tackle. Greg Larson, center, and Gusie Tom Brown and Jerry Shuler all lettered last year. The end material, though not distinctive, appears to be improved with high-reaching Dirk Johnson at one flank and sophomores Tom Hall at the other. An infusion of newcomers—Steve Stephens, a 250-pound hand-running water-passer, quarterback, Judge Dorfman and Tim Knight at halfbacks—coupled with hard-core line runner Roger Hagberg at fullback should perk up the wing T offense. The Gophers, unable but slow, lack reserves and letterman in key one department, so there is little pleasure in sight for Coach Marney Marmala.



WATCH FOR: The steel-hilted action of Mike Wright

SCHEDULE (1959 Record)
1958 Record: 10-1-1, 4-1-1
SEPT. 18 Minnesota (no game)
OCT. 3 Indiana (H-1)
OCT. 18 at Northwestern (H-1)
OCT. 19 at Illinois (no game)
OCT. 24 Wisconsin (H-10-0)
OCT. 31 Vanderbilt (no game)
NOV. 7 at Iowa (H-0-0)
NOV. 14 at Purdue (no game)
NOV. 21 Wisconsin (H-0-0)

NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb.
Colors: Scarlet and cream

THE HOPS: The Cornhuskers have had shaly going the last three years. Starting in 1956, Coach Bill Jennings' first year, the team has been 4-6-0, 1-9-0 and 5-7-3. The prospects for 1959 are improved by the availability of those transfer students: Tom Kramer, a fleet half backer, provides Coach Jennings with a running quarterback, making him, in deep, the multiple offense and return to the split-T. Darrell Cooper, the 225-pound center, the best and biggest they've had in some time, replaces last year's center, Don Fricks, for regular fullback duties. George Hays, another 225-pounder, lumbers into a starting tackle role. Then for the best lineman appears to be fullback Junior tackle Mel DeLo. The prospects for an improved standing depend upon the development of the sophomores.



WATCH FOR: Fullback DeLo's deep-pointing horns

SCHEDULE (1959 Record)
1958 Record: 9-1-1, 4-1-1
SEPT. 15 Texas (no game)
SEPT. 20 at Minnesota (no game)
OCT. 3 Chicago (H-1 no game)
OCT. 10 Kansas (H-0-1)
OCT. 17 Indiana (no game)
OCT. 24 Missouri (H-1)
OCT. 31 Oklahoma (H-10-0)
NOV. 7 at Iowa (H-10-0)
NOV. 14 at Colorado (H-0-0-0)
NOV. 21 Kansas State (H-0-0)

NOTRE DAME

South Bend, Ind.
Colors: Blue and gold

THE HOPS: The Irish will do their fighting like pros this year. Their attack will be the Washington Redskins' favorite—the straight T with an unbalanced line—inspired by ex-Redskins Coach Joe Kuharich and his NFL-trained aides. At the quarterback control will be George Allen, big and big-sounding—the guy the National Football League likes best. For long-time target he will have Monte Stankovic. He will have two fast halfbacks—Pat Doyle and Bill Mack—to grab the hands-off. From the back the Irish decide to relinquish rubber and as unassuming shade of green. The tackle problem will be eased by installing Sophomore William Williams, but the fullback situation figure to be made with fullback Jim Conroy moving over. A rebuilding program in 1958-59 but an offensive school.



WATCH FOR: Young shadower, pass-catcher and point blocker

SCHEDULE (1959 Record)
1958 Record: 10-1-1, 4-1-1
OCT. 3 at Purdue (H-0-0)
OCT. 10 at California (no game)
OCT. 17 at Michigan State (no game)
OCT. 24 Northwestern (no game)
OCT. 31 West Virginia (H-10-0)
NOV. 7 Temple (H-1 no game)
NOV. 14 at Philadelphia (H-0-0)
NOV. 21 at Iowa (H-0-0)

MISSOURI

Columbia, Mo.
Colors: Gold and black

THE SOPS: The Tigers from Old Missouri will play rock-ten smash-ten football, the only way Coach Ben Swick knows how to instruct. The Tigers are jokers of being a good club, with 15 heading between returning. Missouri will be slow about except at halfback, where hefty soccer back Hal Wren can really go. Phil Snowden, the quarterback play earlier in Coach Devine's multiple offense, can throw down long and punt their league. Snowden has two the reserves—a pair of 6-foot-4 ends, Merv LaRue and Russ Sloan. LaRue, an all-arounder pick, caught 14 passes, while his blocking and tackling rewarded around Big Eight stadiums. Though light in spots, the best-unit line shapes up as an efficient combination. Mike Mague, at 285 pounds, is a striking tackle, makes up for his slight size by being heady play. An agile back end guard and tackle depth and versatile system will meet a slight pall over the Tigers' hopes.



WATCH FOR: Tackle line Mike Mague

SCHEDULE (1959 Record)
1958 Record: 9-1-1, 4-1-1
SEPT. 18 Penn State (no game)
SEPT. 24 at Missouri (no game)
OCT. 3 at Iowa State (H-1-0)
OCT. 10 at SMU, N (H-10-0)
OCT. 17 Oklahoma (H-0-0)
OCT. 24 Missouri (H-10-0)
OCT. 31 at Colorado (H-10-0)
NOV. 7 at Iowa State (no game)
NOV. 14 Kansas State (H-10-0)
NOV. 21 at Kansas (H-10-0)

NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, Ill.
Colors: Purple and white

THE SOPS: The Wildcats, after stumbling about in the wastelands of the second division for 15 years, are about to be led into the promised land by the Big Ten first division. Coach Ara Parseghian has 26 letterman back. The starting lineup is stacked with players of exceptional ability: Center Jim Anderson is a particularly able and smart backer; Tackle Gene Gossage has a strong, crop change; End Elbert Kuehnhorn is a top receiver; Halfback Ken Burton is perhaps the best all-around back in the conference; while Dick Thornton as a sophomore quarterback last year led the conference in total offense. All this starting talent could lead to stadium-filling optimism. Parseghian will suggest his straight T with more flanks and split-end formations. A weak back, a tough schedule and a fullback problem could be overcome by the outstanding ability of the starting eleven and an even-Strope league.



WATCH FOR: Touchdown lover Dick Dick Thornton

SCHEDULE (1959 Record)
1958 Record: 9-1-1, 4-1-1
SEPT. 18 Oklahoma (no game)
OCT. 3 at Iowa (H-10-0)
OCT. 10 at Minnesota (H-10-0)
OCT. 17 at Michigan (H-10-0)
OCT. 24 at Notre Dame (no game)
OCT. 31 Purdue (no game)
NOV. 7 Wisconsin (H-10-0)
NOV. 14 at Michigan (H-10-0)
NOV. 21 at Illinois (H-10-0)

OHIO STATE

Columbus, Ohio
Colors: Scarlet and gray

THE SOPS: The Buckeyes' rebuilding, back-house style will undergo a thinking man's change. For 18 years Coach Woody Hayes has ruled by his own adage: "When you start giving away you start losing." Now the word out of Columbus is of nifty trick plays and pass patterns. Nonetheless, Hayes has all the material he needs to make Ohio's conservative old system go. Retaining a leading All-America, fullback Bob White, while an honor the Buckeyes is Tim Fessenden, a 215-pound halfback with end-turning quickness. Complementing the halfback are Arlo Jim Herbert, a rapid mauler, and Jerry Field, a strong heavyweight quarterback who comes with. The line, anchored by All-America End Jim Houston, may lack the depth of previous years, but two linebackers, End Tom Pendra and Center Jess Washburn, are the big boys. The Buckeyes are bound to be held but no better than last year.



WATCH FOR: Pass grabbing made easy by End Jim Houston

SCHEDULE (1959 Record)
1958 Record: 9-1-1, 4-1-1
SEPT. 18 Daily (no game)
OCT. 3 at Southern Calif., N (no game)
OCT. 10 Illinois (H-10-0)
OCT. 17 Purdue (H-10-0)
OCT. 24 at Wisconsin (H-10-0)
OCT. 31 Michigan (H-10-0)
NOV. 7 Indiana (H-10-0)
NOV. 14 Iowa (H-10-0)
NOV. 21 at Minnesota (H-10-0)

OKLAHOMA

Norman, Okla.

Colors: Crimson and cream

THE 50th. The Sooners will once again run away from the seven other teams in the 10-member Big Eight. Speed—speed—speed will be it. Coach **Red McElhinney**, an expert two-point manipulator, has 24 lettersman back. The first unit, thanks to the various good hands of Fullback **Freddie Gault**, a genuine All-American residential player, is made of a diversified attack. Quarterback **Bobby Boyd** has proved that he has mastered Coach McElhinney's split-T and multiple offense techniques. Two Texans, **Tackle Gilmer Lewis** and **Center Jim Davis**, team with an Oklahoma power, **Jersey Thompson**, to lead a herd of line and eager blockers. The second unit will be shy on experience, as most of the holes have been filled by sophomores, but there are some good ones. The best appear to be two tackles, **Tom Cox** and **Karl McIntire**. The Sooners, with the most dazzling backfield in college football, could go undefeated.



★**WATCH FOR:** Freddie Gault, a towering tackle who goes great

SCHEDULE (1967 Season)
 (1967 Season) Week 1, Sept. 8
 SEPT. 15 at Northwestern (top game)
 OCT. 5 Colorado (12-1)
 OCT. 12 Texas at Dallas (9-10)
 OCT. 19 at Missouri (10-6)
 OCT. 26 at Kansas (12-6)
 NOV. 2 at Nebraska (12-1)
 NOV. 9 at Kansas State (10-0)
 NOV. 16 at Army (top game)
 NOV. 23 Iowa State (10-6)
 NOV. 30 Oklahoma State (12-0)

★**WATCH FOR:** Freddie Gault, a towering tackle who goes great

PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind.

Colors: Gold and black

THE 50th. The Boilermakers have been four years building up enough steam to take them to the top. This could be the year. With 24 lettersman back, Coach **Jack McElhinney** is well fixed for seasoned players. Last year Purdue ranked second nationally in total defense, and all of the regulars at center and guard are back. It is only at tackle and end where the team will be short of experience. The backfield incorporates the good speed of basketball Fullback **Joe Kallish** with the jarring power of Fullback **Bob James**. **Ron Fichtner** at quarterback is a ho-hum passer but a shrewd straight T ballplayer and an able ball handler. **Ron McNary** in the middle and **Dick Brouse** at end stand out. It what appears to be a talented line, Purdue looks for the dark horse in a Big Ten race which is without a slotted team, but a winnow schedule for the first five games may leave Purdue to sit up at season's end early in the season.



★**WATCH FOR:** Fullback Joe Kallish, who runs up the middle

SCHEDULE (1967 Season)
 (1967 Season) Week 1, Sept. 8
 SEPT. 15 at UCLA, N (top game)
 OCT. 3 Notre Dame (12-0)
 OCT. 10 Wisconsin (12-0)
 OCT. 17 at Ohio State (12-1)
 OCT. 24 at Iowa (top game)
 OCT. 31 at Illinois (12-1)
 NOV. 7 at Michigan State (12-1)
 NOV. 14 Minnesota (top game)
 NOV. 21 at Indiana (12-0)

★**WATCH FOR:** Freddie Gault, a towering tackle who goes great

WICHITA

Wichita, Kans.

Colors: Yellow and black

THE 50th. The Shockers still lack a full complement of first-string caliber in 53 out of their 110 players back. They have several outstanding halfbacks but not nearly enough just plain good ones. Coach **Wendy Woodard** is most apt to rely on about Fullback **Ted Dean**, a 5-foot-2, 200-pound line thumper, and, perhaps in the same vein, go on at length about **Edmund**, 230-pound **Center Roland Lohm**, a junior giant. Quarterback **Dick Young** is one of the better players. He passed for 1,812 yards and nine touchdowns last year. The 5-foot-6 quarterback used the school record for interceptions when he pulled out on a pass play. About Young the material falls off in adequate players like **Center Ed Ray** Wurster, the team's best pass catcher or but definitely undistinguished. From there the Shockers divide down to position lines. Wichita is strong down the middle, but there will be no titles or bowl bids here.



★**WATCH FOR:** Center Dick Young, who passes the ball

SCHEDULE (1967 Season)
 (1967 Season) Week 1, Sept. 8
 SEPT. 15 at Kansas State (top game)
 SEPT. 22 at North Dakota, N (12-1)
 OCT. 6 at George Washington, N (10-0)
 OCT. 13 at Colorado, N (12-1)
 OCT. 20 at Oklahoma State (12-1)
 OCT. 27 at North Texas State (12-1)
 NOV. 3 at Houston (12-1)
 NOV. 10 at Duke (12-1)
 NOV. 17 at Arizona (top game)
 NOV. 24 Tulsa (12-1)

★**WATCH FOR:** Freddie Gault, a towering tackle who goes great

OKLAHOMA STATE

Stillwater, Okla.

Colors: Orange and black

THE 50th. The Cowboys last year put their brand on seven teams and almost spent their powerful neighbor, Oklahoma. State's Oklahoma 7-0 Oklahoma State 8. This season the Cowboys will be hard put to stand off last year's victims, as they have lost 16 lettersman including nine starters. Coach **Bill Snyder** has some large holes to fill in the starting lineup. Fortunately, the Cowboys have **Dick Brouse** returning, and he is one of the best passers ever to wear one of the T formations at OSU. In replacement Fullback **Jim Dillard** the Cowboys have a 200-pounder who has been called the best back ever recruited by Snyder or his assistants. Center is still taken care of by 230-pound **Don Hill**, who looks up the line and protects the passer with equal vigor. The Cowboys appear to be completely short of depth, especially at guard and end, and must rely primarily upon sophomores for their alternate and strength.



★**WATCH FOR:** Don Hill, a towering tackle who goes great

SCHEDULE (1967 Season)
 (1967 Season) Week 1, Sept. 8
 SEPT. 15 at Northwestern (top game)
 OCT. 3 at Kansas State (12-1)
 OCT. 10 at Texas (12-1)
 OCT. 17 at Missouri (12-1)
 OCT. 24 at Oklahoma (12-1)
 NOV. 1 at Marquette (top game)
 NOV. 8 at Texas Tech (12-1)
 NOV. 15 at Oklahoma (12-1)
 NOV. 22 at Oklahoma (12-1)

★**WATCH FOR:** Freddie Gault, a towering tackle who goes great

TULSA

Tulsa, Okla.

Colors: Blue, orange and gold

THE 50th. The Hurricane are hardy and fighting but handicapped by the experience of the tackle and end. The tackle line isn't really that bad, but can't tackle, or tackle but can't really. The tackle line is more promising at Coach **Bobby Drake** has come up with an important transfer—junior college All-American **Art Murphy**—and red shirt **Bill Zaleski**. None of these will be competitors for **Joe Moore**, 6 feet 6 inches and 225 pounds, who is a all-purpose caliber. The guards will be solid, as **Seniors Chuck Janssen** and **John Gorman** have substantial experience. **Charlie Burton**, 6 feet 6 inches, 270 pounds, is back there. In Quarterback **Jerry Keeling**, a standout as a sophomore, the Hurricane have the kind of passer that kills the deep receiver. Fullback **Bob Brouse** and **Sophomore William Jack Keeling** are the hard-running guards of the offense. Defensively uncertain, the Hurricane may be particularly vulnerable to passing.



★**WATCH FOR:** Quarterback Jerry Keeling, who runs up the middle

SCHEDULE (1967 Season)
 (1967 Season) Week 1, Sept. 8
 SEPT. 15 at Oklahoma (12-1)
 OCT. 3 at Texas Tech (12-1)
 OCT. 10 at Oklahoma State (12-1)
 OCT. 17 at North Dakota (12-1)
 OCT. 24 at Missouri (12-1)
 NOV. 1 at Houston (12-1)
 NOV. 8 at North Texas State (12-1)
 NOV. 15 at Wichita (12-1)

★**WATCH FOR:** Freddie Gault, a towering tackle who goes great

WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis.

Colors: Cardinal and white

THE 50th. The Badgers look forward to 1968 as the year of their destiny. This is much the more so that completed a passing record as sophomores (6-3) and improved again as juniors (7-1-1). Now as seniors the team is ripe and ready to take charge of the conference. Coach **Neil Brown** has a few tender spots on the squad—lack of depth at end and at center—but otherwise the squad is well trained at key positions. Quarterback **Bill Stachurski** is a well-rounded runner, a steady passer and equally effective on defense. A pair of 220-pound tackles, **Jim Holbrook** and **Dan Humphrey**, discourage the opposition from running too close to their arms. **Cornerback Jerry Haring**, the defensive star, was a second-team All-American as a result of his astute backfielding. The big line, averaging 234 pounds, is a well-stocked line with a capable of giving the backs running space. There are plenty of Big Ten experts who figure the Badgers are bowl-bound.



★**WATCH FOR:** Quarterback Bill Stachurski, who runs up the middle

SCHEDULE (1967 Season)
 (1967 Season) Week 1, Sept. 8
 SEPT. 15 at Michigan (top game)
 OCT. 3 at Marquette (12-1)
 OCT. 10 at Penn State (12-1)
 OCT. 17 at Arizona State (12-1)
 OCT. 24 at Ohio State (12-1)
 NOV. 1 at Michigan (top game)
 NOV. 8 at Washington (12-1)
 NOV. 15 at Minnesota (12-1)
 NOV. 22 at Minnesota (12-1)

★**WATCH FOR:** Freddie Gault, a towering tackle who goes great

THE SOUTHWEST

Upsets are the rule
not the exception in
a flamboyant area



JIM LEE is a square-built Houston attorney with reddish-brown hair and a great expanse of jaw, which he thrusts belligerently forward when he discusses his favorite sport—that is to say, football.

"As a graduate of the University of Texas," he says, "I guess I should be a lot more interested in the school than I am. But it seems that football is my only tie with the university. I'll drive 163 miles to Austin to watch an intraquad football scrimmage, but I won't drive that distance to attend the dedication of the new law building. I'm a little ashamed of myself for that attitude, but that's the way I am."

In truth, that is the way a lot of people are in the state of Texas, where the most and best football in the Southwest and some of the wildest in the nation is played. Some say the natural gait of a typically lean-faced,

rangy Texas halfback is that of a third-muddled longhorn pursued by hot fire; the natural attack of a given team in the Southwest Conference something comparable to the movement of a trail herd stampeded by lightning.

Texans, who by and large are proud of everything in the state right down to the last ball of cotton above ground and the last barrel of oil below, are chest-thumping, flag-wavingly proud of the kind of football that has produced Sammy Baugh, Kl Aldrich, Davey O'Brien, the Rote boys, Bobby Layne, et al.

"Maybe we don't always have the best teams or the best players in the country," says Jim Lee, "but we have the truest champions, because we're the only big conference that plays a round-robin schedule. I think our league is the most competitive for that reason. Except for the Univer-

sity of Arkansas ours is entirely a one-state conference.

"The players grow up in Texas, and I think this accounts for many of the upsets which occur. Maybe this boy over here at Muleshoe reads about the All-America from Amarillo, but he remembers cleaning his plow in high school. He wasn't impressed then, and he's just as unawed now when he goes out to play college ball."

Last season, by the way, Rice Institute in Lee's home town was third in the nation in football attendance. Only the big midwestern universities, Ohio State and Michigan, surpassed rich little Rice, a privately endowed school with an enrollment of just 1,885.

"I think the reason college football is so popular down here is that it's the only sport in which we're big league," Lee says. "In baseball we're in the American Association, a minor

league. We don't have a pro football team. College football gives us something to rally around, and inter-sectional games give us a chance to compare our teams with those from other parts of the country. In other words, in college football we're on a basis with the rest of the country, not inferior."

One of the reasons for the excellence of Southwest Conference football (apart from the high quality of the area's high school teams) is the devotion its coaches invite the players to bring to the game. One afternoon at Rice, after a particularly tough early-season workout, Coach Jess Neely's players were heads-down from exhaustion as they stumbled from the practice field to the locker room. Those who spoke grumbled

Needless to say, coaches in the conference like very much to win. Twelve years ago when Frank Broyles, head man at Arkansas, started his coaching career at Baylor, he frequently sat in the press box to analyze opponents' strategy. Once, when Baylor was playing Southern Methodist at Dallas, Broyles left the press box a few minutes before the half and jumped into the elevator to arrive ahead of the team in the dressing room. As he emerged from the elevator, a tremendous roar hit his ears. Broyles rushed over to a fan coming out of the stands, grabbed him and asked what happened.

"Aw," growled the fan, "those indicellies scared."

"Yeah," blurted Broyles, "but which indicellaries?"

Historically a conference of wild and woolly offensive tactics, the Southwest tempered its headlong style a bit and made a stab at becoming defensive-minded when Paul (Bear) Bryant, high priest of defense, coached Texas A&M for four years. When Bryant left for Alabama after the 1957 season the teams began springing up again. This fitted in nicely with the trend away from the split-T formation which began several years ago.

Texas Christian and Texas U. ran almost exclusively from the wing T in spring training; Texas Tech will have it in their bag of offensive tricks.

Darrell Royal, coach of the Longhorns (whose 15-14 victory over Oklahoma last season tickled all Texans pink), made the switch to counter a defensive trend.

"When the split-T quarterback moves down the line," Royal says, "11 men start moving with him. What we're trying to do is freeze the defense so it can't man to meet the ball carrier. If you can reduce the ratio from 11 to 1 to 5 to 1, then you're going to spring some backs loose for long gains instead of the three- and four-yard split-T gains."

"With its reverses and bootlegs, the wing T immobilizes the defense and brings the 5-to-1 ratio a lot closer. The wing T cuts down pursuit, which is what killed the split-T."

Arkansas' Frank Broyles is another coach who forgoes a swing back toward wider-open offense, but not as a fun-and-games activity for the players. "Football is no longer a fessie game," he asserts. "It used to be that you worked to break a back

loose; you depended on trickery and deception; you talked about long runs."

"Football today is a three- and four-yard game. It's who pays the price, who hits the hardest. Look at the quotes after a game. A winning coach will usually say he outgated them, or his team was more hard-nosed, or his team wanted to win more than its opponent. Today you throw a challenge to your team. It's a physical proposition—who's toughest, you or your opponent. Football used to be fun. Today it's work."

Part of the work cut out for any Southwest Conference team is the purely mental labor of staying keyed up week after week. This is a conference in which sports are the rule, as Jim Lee knows so well. The odds are often meaningless when sectional pride and the adrenaline of traditional rivalries come into full play. For the last 25 years conference football writers have put their best thought to selecting the SWC champion in a preseason poll. Despite all that furious thinking, they have been wrong exactly 20 times. And in two recent years the predicted champion not only did not place first but came in dead last. A good many feels are rushing in now to say, "Well, this is Southern Methodist's year; that Don Meredith is the best passer in the country," or, "How can Abe Martin mix with that gang at Texas Christian?" Wiser heads are hedging—the winner the head the longer the list of preseason probabilities.

"I'd rather see my school, Texas Christian, beat Southern Methodist than win the conference championship," says E. A. Strange of Wrentham. The Texas U. fan feels much the same way when his hackles begin

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE 1958 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
TCU	5	1	0	114	42
SMU	4	2	0	125	78
Rice	4	2	0	125	84
Texas	3	3	0	86	103
Arkansas	2	4	0	47	46
Texas A&M	2	4	0	77	152
Baylor	1	5	0	154	141
Texas Tech					

*Did not compete for conference title

through parched lips about the intensity of the drill. Bill Whitmore, Rice publicity man, approached the field past a staggering line of players.

"Coach," said Whitmore when Neely came abreast of him, "those boys aren't saying nice things about you."

Neely fixed Whitmore with a cold stare. "B-e-e-e-a-t-I," he drawled, "if there's one thing weak not ruins' around here it's a pop-you-lar-ity contest."

At Texas A&M, Coach Jim Myers greeted his freshman players this year with a nice little obstacle course, reminiscent of wartime toughening-up installations. Myers feels that high school kids aren't as rugged as they used to be because of cars and other modern conveniences. So he has bait walls, fences, jumps, crawl-unders and rope-climbs. "It will be so tough maybe all or half of the freshmen can't do it," Myers said as the freshmen began to come in, "but they will learn how." The vanity, it seems, is excused except for a few familiarization laps. Myers feels it's too late to start them on a full-scale obstacle-course program.

BORDER CONFERENCE 1958 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Hardin-Simmons	4	0	0	80	38
Arkansas State	4	1	0	110	45
Arkansas	2	1	0	20	37
New Mexico State	1	3	0	80	104
Texas Western	1	4	0	60	84
West Texas State	1	4	0	35	118

to rise at the sight of the Texas A&M marching corps or the sound of the rivals' cheer. "Holla Baloo, Canek, Canek."

From piney woods to chaparral, Gulf lowlands to high plains, hulla-baloo time is here again.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN

Abilene, Texas
Colors: Purple and white

THE 50th: The Wildcats figure they've got themselves a nice shot to bowl it team, and come fall they're going to prove it. The main reason for optimism are pair of ends — Rob McLeod, 6-foot 5 inches, and Rob Nuss, 6-foot 4 inches — both of whom can run, catch, block and tackle. The Wildcats have solved the punting problem by taking two quarterbacks who can throw. Sophomores Don Ducas and Senior Bob Powell, a Texas A&M transfer, Rob Flatt, 220 pounds, runs the tackle position. The halfback team running out of a straight, but occasionally a soft end at a flanker, have the speed of a fast-food hippo, and they're about as easy to stop. The slow halfback makes the Wildcats painfully vulnerable in deep passes. If Coach N. L. Nicholson can develop more defensive halfbacks



specialists to take advantage of the more generous substitution rules, then the Wildcats' record should stand against a strong schedule.

★WATCH FOR: Colossal punner senior Don Ducas.

SCHEDULE (last game)	SEPT. 15 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0
SEPT. 22 at Chickasha, N. 41-0	SEPT. 29 at Chickasha, N. 41-0
OCT. 6 at Amarillo, N. 20-0	OCT. 13 at Amarillo, N. 20-0
OCT. 19 at Amarillo, N. 20-0	OCT. 26 at Amarillo, N. 20-0
OCT. 26 at Amarillo, N. 20-0	OCT. 30 at Amarillo, N. 20-0
NOV. 7 at Amarillo, N. 20-0	NOV. 14 at Amarillo, N. 20-0
NOV. 21 at Amarillo, N. 20-0	NOV. 28 at Amarillo, N. 20-0

ARIZONA STATE

Tempe, Ariz.
Colors: Maroon and gold

THE 50th: The Sun Devils are in a building period, having lost 17 of 26 last season, but don't expect a decline in their soon-to-be record of 7-5 last year. Coach Frank Kush has selected the team's 12 starters together with 31 substitutes to form a formidable squad. Speed up and down the line and as far back as halfback will make the Arizona Sun Devils difficult to defend against. The flanks are strong with Bill Spinks at one end and Karl Kiefer at the other. But it's at tackle that the Sun Devils really shine. Here they have Charlie Knudsen, strong and capable, and Sophomore Junior Brundage, who runs the halfback in 5-3. At halfback they have Nick Jones, a Junior 213-pounder, who was a starter as a freshman, and Joe Drake, a strong two-way player. Fullback Ed Klein, a 275-pound, runs around and through the line with great ease. The halfback is well set up except at quarterback, the key to the Sun Devils' multiple offense.



★WATCH FOR: Changing lineup leader at Quarterback.

SCHEDULE (last game)	SEPT. 15 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0
SEPT. 22 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0	SEPT. 29 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0
OCT. 6 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0	OCT. 13 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0
OCT. 19 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0	OCT. 26 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0
OCT. 26 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0	OCT. 30 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0
NOV. 7 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0	NOV. 14 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0
NOV. 21 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0	NOV. 28 at East Texas Tech, N. 20-0

BAYLOR

Waco, Texas
Colors: Green and gold

THE 50th: The Bears brought in new coach Jack Bridges, a defensive expert from the Baltimore Colts, to teach a new dimension to the Baylor boys. Now the Bears will try for a better-balanced style of play. They will try to bring new life to their offense from behind the line guards as Coach Bridges rebuilds a graduation-shaken team. Largely inexperienced, the line will suffer from lack of left and backfield center Bill Hicks will range for at linebacker trying to compensate for the errors of the inexperienced line. The Baylor attack will feature wingback halfback, Senior Billy Frazier and Sophomore Ronnie Hall and Tom Miller. Quarterback will have either Ron Stanley or Bob May at the controls of the pre-study 11, throwing to Baylor's best end Al Wright. The Bears will end it with going against the biggest SEC opponents, so it's a year when an impressive crop of freshmen come of age.



★WATCH FOR: Key play at Quarterback.

SCHEDULE (last game)	SEPT. 15 at Colorado, N. 20-0
SEPT. 22 at Colorado, N. 20-0	SEPT. 29 at Colorado, N. 20-0
OCT. 6 at Colorado, N. 20-0	OCT. 13 at Colorado, N. 20-0
OCT. 19 at Colorado, N. 20-0	OCT. 26 at Colorado, N. 20-0
OCT. 26 at Colorado, N. 20-0	OCT. 30 at Colorado, N. 20-0
NOV. 7 at Colorado, N. 20-0	NOV. 14 at Colorado, N. 20-0
NOV. 21 at Colorado, N. 20-0	NOV. 28 at Colorado, N. 20-0

ARIZONA

Tucson, Ariz.
Colors: Red and Mar

THE 50th: The Wildcats must appear like they're ready to go. Coach Jim LaRue, the team is very short and has a very deep depth. LaRue will have to depend upon its young freshmen and junior college graduates, as the halfway letters just don't have the ability. Coach LaRue figures to build the team around three players: Tackle Tony Martin, a powerfully aggressive offensive blocker, center Vance T. Tinsley, who specializes in blocking blocks and has been blocked extra points in his credit last year; and Sophomore Larry Williams, a smooth-striding end, who played variety as a freshman. The offense must work up if Sophomore Quarterback Ed Wilson continues his strong passing in variety play, but even then the Wildcat halfback doesn't have the speed for long gains or for rushing up with line-backer punts. The Wildcats have a strong schedule and will have to play this season with a pair of halfback lineups.



★WATCH FOR: The smooth-striding end of Ed Larry Williams.

SCHEDULE (last game)	SEPT. 15 at Arizona State, N. 20-0
SEPT. 22 at Arizona State, N. 20-0	SEPT. 29 at Arizona State, N. 20-0
OCT. 6 at Arizona State, N. 20-0	OCT. 13 at Arizona State, N. 20-0
OCT. 19 at Arizona State, N. 20-0	OCT. 26 at Arizona State, N. 20-0
OCT. 26 at Arizona State, N. 20-0	OCT. 30 at Arizona State, N. 20-0
NOV. 7 at Arizona State, N. 20-0	NOV. 14 at Arizona State, N. 20-0
NOV. 21 at Arizona State, N. 20-0	NOV. 28 at Arizona State, N. 20-0

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville, Ark.
Colors: Cardinal and white

THE 50th: The Razorbacks came on strong the second half of last season, and they have the offensive material to carry on the surge. Coach Frank Broyles, in his second year at Fayetteville, has a depth problem, especially at guard, but he has a highline halfback and a strong first-unit line. Quarterback Jim Murrell is an all-around halfback whose strongest asset is his versatility. The halfback corps suffered a severe blow when Jim Murrell, a sophomore in 1958, sustained a head injury. Letterman Billy Kyles and Fred Allen will be hard put to share off six challenges. Linebacker will be the hardest to keep out of the starting lineup, as this sophomore runs the 120 in 5-6, is a lightning punner and an excellent passer. In the line, Tackle Martin Epp and Center Wayne Harris make a hand-charging, sharp-tackling crew, while Sophomore Earl McPherson, 225-pound, strong-tackling tackle, helps to firm up the alternate end.



★WATCH FOR: Sophomore-quarterback Jim Murrell.

SCHEDULE (last game)	SEPT. 15 at Tulsa, N. 20-0
SEPT. 22 at Tulsa, N. 20-0	SEPT. 29 at Tulsa, N. 20-0
OCT. 6 at Tulsa, N. 20-0	OCT. 13 at Tulsa, N. 20-0
OCT. 19 at Tulsa, N. 20-0	OCT. 26 at Tulsa, N. 20-0
OCT. 26 at Tulsa, N. 20-0	OCT. 30 at Tulsa, N. 20-0
NOV. 7 at Tulsa, N. 20-0	NOV. 14 at Tulsa, N. 20-0
NOV. 21 at Tulsa, N. 20-0	NOV. 28 at Tulsa, N. 20-0

HARDIN-SIMMONS

Abilene, Texas
Colors: Purple and gold

THE 50th: The Cowboys for the most part will be upgraded 3, handled by a considerable lack of experience, particularly in the line. However, with eight out of 11 starters graduated, Coach Herman Hough still has the nucleus of a spirited offense. Quarterback Harold Stephens and Jim Butler, both nationally ranked punners, are back and they have their favorite freshman, End Sam Gurnea, an honorable mention All-America and all-arounder choice last year, to throw to. Grove Cleveland is a returning 235-pound halfback who gained 295 yards rushing in spite of playing behind Pete Raul, who marked fourth nationally in rushing. Halfback Joe Allen and Charlie Brown give the Cowboys enough attack at either side besides providing downfield pass service. The line has good overall ability with Center Clarence Dumas, 220 pounds, and Tackle Fred Thompson, 215, and Cliff Manning, 215, providing a solid front.



★WATCH FOR: Pass-throwing punter Don Brown.

SCHEDULE (last game)	SEPT. 15 at North Texas, N. 20-0
SEPT. 22 at North Texas, N. 20-0	SEPT. 29 at North Texas, N. 20-0
OCT. 6 at North Texas, N. 20-0	OCT. 13 at North Texas, N. 20-0
OCT. 19 at North Texas, N. 20-0	OCT. 26 at North Texas, N. 20-0
OCT. 26 at North Texas, N. 20-0	OCT. 30 at North Texas, N. 20-0
NOV. 7 at North Texas, N. 20-0	NOV. 14 at North Texas, N. 20-0
NOV. 21 at North Texas, N. 20-0	NOV. 28 at North Texas, N. 20-0

HOUSTON

Colors:

Colors: Scarlet and white

THE 50th: The Cougars, despite the prospect of a thrilling first-half schedule and return for brilliant players from last year's team, will still have a fast and formidable squad. The key is tight 300-pound stringers with Tackle Jim Collins, 320 pounds, the biggest and probably the fastest of the forwards. Behind the small front unit are linemen Jim Windham, 335 pounds and Sophomore Dan Birdwell, 335 pounds. The backfield forces are started by Claude King, a senior halfback with the speed of a dashman and the balance of a gymnast. The other halfback, Pat Reed, still is even faster than King and adds to his toughness by being a punt pass receiver and a long punter. At fullback, Sophomore Fritz Burk continues the speed motif and joins another tough backline in keying the defensive forces. Coach Hal Laker has devised a sophisticated T to control the defense and make Claude King to carry the ball more frequently.



★WATCH FOR: The cunning ability of senior Claude King

SCHEDULE (Last Season's Total Record: 10-4-1, 3-0-1, 1-0-1)
 SEPT. 18 Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 SEPT. 25 Alabama, V. 1-0-0
 OCT. 2 Tennessee, V. 1-0-0
 OCT. 10 at Texas A&M, N. 1-0-1
 OCT. 17 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-1
 OCT. 24 North Texas State, N. 1-0-1
 NOV. 1 at Texas, N. 1-0-1
 NOV. 8 at Oklahoma, N. 1-0-1
 NOV. 15 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-1

NEW MEXICO STATE

Colors: Red, N. Mar.

Colors: Maroon and white

THE 50th: The Aggies have the best of the Border Conference lineup as their new-found韧度 becomes evident, and it would surprise no one if they were to become national champions. Coach Warren Huffman has applied his skills as a master of offense, including the wing T and bling the gaps in the starting lineup with big, hard-running junior college transfers. The backfield now has a strong passer in all-conference Quarterback Charlie Johnson and three slam-bang running backs in Fullback Larry Kelley and Halfback Fern Atkins and Earl Carson. All three weigh over 300 pounds. Atkins is a 5.7 man and Carson almost as fast, as is starting End E. A. Sims. The line has a strong blocking back with all-conference linemen, Tackle Bill Locklin, 312 pounds, and Guard J. W. Witt, 310 pounds, leading the way. The Aggies, unbeaten for a printer so far, have a team almost equal to the task.



★WATCH FOR: Pass-minded quarterback Charlie Johnson

SCHEDULE (Last Season's Total Record: 10-4-1, 3-0-1, 1-0-1)
 SEPT. 12 Indiana State College, N. 1-0-0
 SEPT. 19 at New Mexico, N. 1-0-0
 SEPT. 26 at Texas, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 3 at Montana, N. 1-0-1
 OCT. 10 at Arizona, N. 1-0-1
 OCT. 17 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-1
 OCT. 24 at Texas A&M, N. 1-0-1
 NOV. 1 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-1
 NOV. 8 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-1
 NOV. 15 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-1

RICE

Colors:

Colors: Blue and white

THE 50th: The Owls have Coach Ben Nerly back for his 25th season and figure as a long shot to win the Southwest Conference. Once again Coach Nerly has the kind of team he favors—fast and fast. The backfield includes the line features the play of two brothers—Guard Rufus and Center Boyd King who are slam-bang blockers and tacklers and shape up as likely All-America prospects. Bill Bark is the best and most versatile back on the squad. He is very fast, a good receiver, an alert defender and an extremely accurate field goal kicker, who should not miss a shot for his specialty. This season, Owl T formation with blockers is handled competently by Quarterback Jim Reinhardt, who does everything well enough without being outstanding at anything. Weakness at end and an undisciplined backfield must be overcome by a carefully banked of junior college transfers and smart-moving sophomores.



★WATCH FOR: Accurate, hitting field goal kicker Jim Reinhardt

SCHEDULE (Last Season's Total Record: 10-4-1, 3-0-1, 1-0-1)
 SEPT. 12 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 2 at Oklahoma, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 9 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 16 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 23 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 30 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 6 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 13 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 20 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 27 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0

NEW MEXICO

Colors:

Colors: Cherry and silver

THE 50th: The Lobos brought the year designation "Skyline Coach of the Year" to Coach Steve Levy in his first year at the helm, when they confounded preseason predictions by finishing second in the conference. This season with an all-junior and senior lineup (21 letters and all but two of last year's starters back) they are taking dead aim at the championship. Coach Levy has two outstanding all-conference selections in Halfback Don Perkins and End Don Hawk, who set a new skyline record by rushing nine touchdowns. The defense will be substantial, as Big Backfield and Center Ben Birdwell play the backline with ten and a half million dollars. The wing T offense is handled by Quarterback Chuck Roberts, a fair punter with a fair for the big play six touchdowns punter out of last 10 completions.



★WATCH FOR: Aerial ball in mid-air, Don Perkins

SCHEDULE (Last Season's Total Record: 10-4-1, 3-0-1, 1-0-1)
 SEPT. 12 New Mexico State, N. 1-0-0
 SEPT. 19 at Colorado State, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 3 Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 10 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 17 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 24 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 1 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 8 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 15 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 22 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0

NORTH TEXAS STATE

Colors: Texas

Colors: Green and white

THE 50th: The Eagles soared to the top of the Midwest Valley Conference in 1958 and have built an elite there. This year they are headed back, really loaded, with a lineup formed by experience and plenty of seniors, talented juniors and sophomores in reserve. The line averages 230 pounds and is led by all-conference Guard Bill Curtis. Meanwhile, leading outside support is the center of the line—Sam Stanger, 230 pounds. At end, Hal Byrd has gained recognition for his tremendous blocking and for his timely pass receptions. Three of the backfielders—Quarterback Vernon Cole, Fullback Bill Gore and Halfback Alvin Hayes were selected for all-Midwest Valley honors. Hayes is the best, ranking near the top in all of the conference offered to last besides playing in second in pass interceptions.



★WATCH FOR: Alvin Hayes, a ball-carrying punter

SCHEDULE (Last Season's Total Record: 10-4-1, 3-0-1, 1-0-1)
 SEPT. 12 at Montana State, N. 1-0-0
 SEPT. 19 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 3 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 10 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 17 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 24 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 1 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 8 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 15 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 22 at Texas Tech, N. 1-0-0

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Colors:

Colors: Red and blue

THE 50th: The Mustangs have a first-string lineup that compares with the best in the country, but the main reason everyone is so bullish on them is Quarterback Don Meredith, one of the best anywhere. With Meredith running his split-T formation, Coach Bill Meek is one of the strongest passing arms in the country at the ready. The Mustangs ran and used either 5-foot 5-inch, hair-handed Clint Harty (transfer) or sliding Halfback Glenn Gregory (junior) down the field after those long, rare Meredith passes. The defense won't be able to stop up against the passing game because all the backs, including Meredith, run fast. The backfield runs are all two-way players and Halfback Terry W. Jones is the best safety man in the conference. The line, big and experienced, is headed to end in the middle, with 225-pound all-conference Center Mark C. Clinton flanked by two sturdy seniors—Guard Bobbie Lowman and Charles Terrell.



★WATCH FOR: Don Meredith, Mustang ball carrier with punter

SCHEDULE (Last Season's Total Record: 10-4-1, 3-0-1, 1-0-1)
 SEPT. 12 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 2 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 9 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 16 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 23 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 OCT. 30 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 6 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 13 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 20 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0
 NOV. 27 at Mississippi, N. 1-0-0

TEXAS

Colors: Orange and white

THE BUMP: The Longhorns, now in their third year under the rebuilding program of Coach Darrell Royal and his multiple T offense, have been cast as contenders for the conference championship, and the return of 22 letters along with an influx of talented newcomers makes this a sound scenario. The team looks stronger on defense than last year, particularly with Red Murray (LB) returning after a year's absence. The defensive line gathers much of its strength from the crack linebacking of Guard Bob Harworth, who is a high-speed offensive blocker as well, and the powerful charges of Tackle William O'Brien, a 225-pounder. Halfback Steve Rasmussen is the real star of the backfield, and he does everything. Fullback Don Allen helps out with his strong blocking and able linebacking.



Steve Rasmussen

Quarterback Bobby Lackey, last year's starter, will have split-season competition from two sophomores: Mike Cotton and James Sargent.

WATCH FOR: The playmaking action of Bob Harworth

- SCHEDULE** (1987 season)
 SEPT. 10 at Kentucky (no game)
 SEPT. 24 Maryland, N (no game)
 OCT. 3 California (no game)
 OCT. 10 Oklahoma at Dallas (12-10)
 OCT. 17 Arkansas at Little Rock, N (24-0)
 OCT. 24 Iowa, N (17-24)
 OCT. 31 SMU (10-30)
 NOV. 7 Baylor (30-14)
 NOV. 14 TCU (27-20)
 NOV. 28 at Texas A&M (20-20)

TEXAS A&M

College Station, Texas
 Colors: Maroon and white

THE BUMP: The Aggies are in the unhappy position of having an exceptionally rich supply of backfield talent and a line, undermanned line up front. Quarterback Charlie McNeal is already being billed as an All-American prospect, having accumulated 1,155 yards passing last year. In order to take advantage of McNeal's passing potential, since he is too slow for a tailback, Coach Jim Myers has junked his long way for the triple offense. Junior halfbacks Jon Fry and Randy Sims are both seniors, last years' starters. The Aggies could be very dangerous on the ground even if not for the fact that the line has neither the strength nor the speed to spring the backs past the defensive line. Defensively, the undermanned middle of the line looks particularly vulnerable, but Coach Myers is hopeful of moving a sophomore Guard Mike Walker and Wayne Fritling to better things. Still, there is not much optimism at College Station this year.



WATCH FOR: Charlie McNeal's pass, keying points

- SCHEDULE** (1987 season)
 SEPT. 18 Texas Tech at Dallas, N (11-21)
 SEPT. 24 at Michigan State (no game)
 OCT. 3 SMU, N, at Midland, N (no game)
 OCT. 10 Houston (7-20)
 OCT. 17 at TCU (10-20)
 OCT. 24 Baylor (22-27)
 OCT. 31 at Arkansas (9-21)
 NOV. 7 SMU (10-22)
 NOV. 14 at Ohio (17-21)
 NOV. 28 Texas (20-27)

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Fort Worth
 Colors: Purple and white

THE BUMP: The Horned Frogs took the SWC by surprise last year when they grabbed the title. But this season SMU and Texas are determined to revise the pecking order. TCU still has Tackle Don Floyd, a rock-rib, sophomore All-American. Guard Ramon Armstrong, an enthusiastic offensive worker, and 25 other returning lettersmen. Meanwhile, on Dora last year's second team are a number of game-tested juniors, notably 285-pound towering Tackle Bob Lilly and Center Arvie Martin. Coach Al Martin has set up an even stronger backfield to spring on the 1987 line. Quarterback Larry Denson makes the T and wing T move dangerous with his hard running. The senior halfbacks—Marris Luster and Marshall Harris—are strong blockers and clear the way for Fullback Jack Sobies. TCU



WATCH FOR: Jack Floyd's clutch blocking and playmaking

- SCHEDULE** (1987 season)
 SEPT. 18 Kansas (10-20)
 SEPT. 24 at SMU, N (no game)
 OCT. 3 at Oklahoma (10-20)
 OCT. 10 at Texas Tech (20-21)
 OCT. 17 Texas, 10-M (21-20)
 OCT. 24 at Oklahoma (no game)
 OCT. 31 at Baylor, N (22-20)
 NOV. 7 at Texas (27-20)
 NOV. 14 Baylor (27-14)
 NOV. 21 SMU (27-14)
 NOV. 28 at SMU (27-20)

TEXAS WESTERN

El Paso
 Colors: Orange and white

THE BUMP: The Miners will be rubbing the mud as they start five sophomores and hope to come up with a lively freshman or two for the first eleven. Last year Coach Don Collins had to use freshmen as starters to get through a tough schedule, so this year he has the benefit of blooded sophomores to work with. Two of them—Tackle Jim Harvey and Guard John Young—add mobility to the line. They pair up with two apprentices—Tackle R. A. Cowan and Guard Bill Hanson—to give the Miners a strong backfield combination. Coach Collins has worked over to the wing T in the hope of getting better offensive blocking. Quarterback Phil Farnsworth gives the team excellent passing, but he is hampered by a dearth of full receivers. Sophomore Halfback Glenn Reed knows all



WATCH FOR: The coordinated action of Jim Harvey

- SCHEDULE** (1987 season)
 SEPT. 10 at New Mexico (no game)
 SEPT. 24 New Mexico State, N (20-20)
 OCT. 3 at New Mexico (no game)
 OCT. 10 New Mexico State, N (20-15)
 OCT. 17 at Trinity (17-10)
 OCT. 24 at New Mexico State, N (20-20)
 OCT. 31 at New Mexico State, N (20-20)
 NOV. 7 at Kansas State (no game)
 NOV. 14 at Oklahoma (no game)
 NOV. 21 at New Mexico State, N (20-20)
 NOV. 28 at Kansas (20-20)

TEXAS TECH

Lubbock, Texas
 Colors: Scarlet and black

THE BUMP: The Red Raiders, entering their final season before becoming an active member of the Southwest Conference, will be boosted and stressed by their future conference brethren. Last year the Raiders started by knocking off Texas A&M and then had to face up against Texas, TCU, Baylor and Tulane. Texas Tech again has this kind of a schedule but with a squad that has 16 seniors. Meanwhile, Coach Don Wright found himself with a legend and, Jerry Strickland, at one tackle, and 215-pound Bobby Clive at the other, while Quarterback Gene Anderson was a sophomore fullback last year. Halfbacks Don Garley, Ronnie Rice and Sophomore Fullback George Fraser provide a strong ground game. And Don Wright returns to handle the split and choreo. With only Center R. J. Bell, a 300-pounder, as a backup in the line, to Matt the middle offensive threat, the Red Raiders will be going a heavy hit for conference admission.



WATCH FOR: E. J. Bach's clutch blocking and playmaking

- SCHEDULE** (1987 season)
 SEPT. 18 Texas, 10-M at Dallas, N (20-21)
 SEPT. 24 at Oklahoma (no game)
 OCT. 3 at Texas (20-20)
 OCT. 10 TCU (17-20)
 OCT. 17 at Baylor, N (27-20)
 OCT. 24 at SMU (no game)
 OCT. 31 at Texas, N (27-21)
 NOV. 7 at Texas, N (27-21)
 NOV. 14 at Dallas (17-20)
 NOV. 21 at Arkansas at Little Rock, N (27-21)

WEST TEXAS STATE

Copper, Texas
 Colors: Maroon and white

THE BUMP: The Buffaloes, with a new stadium that features chair-back seats and custom for elevator entrances, appear to be well fixed for customers both in a hard way for players. Last year they won one out of 18 games, and any improvement this year will be slight. The line is reasonably sound with husky Guards Lenn Masley and Carroll Stafford helping Tackle Ed Meyer, the seldom Buffalo of all, hold down the mucky offense. Coach Clark Jennings has returned to the staff. T to the wing T in hopes of spreading the defense far his way, and aimed coverage weight: 180 pounds. Halfbacks, Speedy Sochanomom Jim Jones, Jerry Williams and Ned Jolly are the best of them, while the only power back is Junior James Hendrix at fullback. He will have to carry the line-offensive burden as well as the running line. Unless the Buffaloes come up with a power to aggress the backfield speed, the new stadium may be unfilled.



WATCH FOR: The running line play of Tackle Ed Meyer

- SCHEDULE** (1987 season)
 SEPT. 18 at Arkansas State, N (17-18)
 SEPT. 24 at Kansas, N (20-20)
 OCT. 3 at New Mexico State (no game)
 OCT. 10 at Texas Tech (no game)
 OCT. 17 at Mississippi University, N (20-20)
 OCT. 24 at Mississippi University, N (20-20)
 OCT. 31 at Baylor, N (no game)
 NOV. 7 at Baylor (no game)
 NOV. 14 at Trinity (17-10)
 NOV. 21 at New Mexico State, N (20-20)

The Perfectly Balanced Whiskey



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THE WEST

The brave new AAWU rises from the ashes of the strife-torn PCC



MATTERS of moment in the West are a Hollywood epic called *Milk of the AAWU*; another installment in the thrilling, real-life story of the Air Force Academy; and a new chapter in the career of a small school's big, big fish, Dick Bann.

The new Coast epic is a sequel to that gripping drama of civil strife and secession, *Game with the Pacific Coast Conference*, whose pivotal scenes were laid in and around the football-happy city of Los Angeles.

True addition to college football on the nation's western slope was once the boast of the Angelenos, the Pasadenaan, the San Marino-ite. By and large, his school was Southern California, and he exulted in the trouncings it gave the rest of the country in inter-sectional games. Its victory within the good-old PCC was almost a foregone conclusion. If our

fan was not a USC devotee, he was apt to be a Stanford man. Either way he was pretty smug about it. In the Bay area the University of California had its own clique, to be sure.

Then the emergence of UCLA as an athletic force complicated things. A great football coach, the late Red Sanders, began producing first-rate teams. This stuck in throats at Stanford and Southern California, and whether consciously or driven by frustration and jealousy, the entrenched Bourbons of Coast football set out to vex Sanders and UCLA. The waters were further muddied by bad feelings between the big, rich California schools and their adherents and the smaller schools of the Northwest.

In any case, UCLA, USC, California and first-cousin Washington, of the Northwest, were all slapped with heavy penalties three years ago for

impulsively illegal recruiting tactics.

Collegiate football gave up Los Angeles to the professional game and—some think—may never get it back. Whether the game will continue to wither depends on the remedy prepared for it. This is the new amalgam of the four bad boys of the old PCC, which officially expired June 30, and Stanford, whose molesters were clean and whose stature was badly needed to help give the new group some semblance of the oldtime tradition.

This Athletic Association of Western Universities is, to say the least, loosely governed. Article VII of its code carries the astonishing proviso that "there shall be no central enforcement agent of this association." The members hired as executive director Admiral Tarn Hamilton, the onetime Navy star and coach who left a job as director of athletics at

Pittsburgh. His duties are exceedingly vague, to say the most.

As one official of a member school put it, "In Hamilton you have a powerful, forceful guy—with no power and no force. He will be a little like Mr. Anthony on the radio. He will talk over problems and quarrels between schools and try to get them together to resolve their differences before they hit the courts again. Each school will govern itself under the honor system. The expression for it is the AAWU is 'mutual confidence,' and believe me, it will be a confidence game."

Not everyone is so cynical. Both UCLA and USC, for example, report season ticket sales far above last year's level. Followers of UCLA, who have been driving around for three years with Rose Bowl stickers on their windshields proclaiming, "We'll be back!" pray that this will be the year. Indeed, this is the first season UCLA has been out of the doghouse and able to go to the Rose Bowl since the scandals broke. (USC, however, got its hand caught in the cookie jar again last year and cannot go to the Rose Bowl next January even if it has, as appears likely, the best football team on the Coast.)

Says Art Spander, a student at UCLA: "The feeling down deep inside is, 'we might get!' This is a feeling devoutly shared by the novelist Paul Wellman, as vivid a UCLA fan as you will find. 'Last year,' Wellman says, 'if there had been two points difference in three games, UCLA would have won the conference championship. Who can say they won't this year?'

Meanwhile, with the corpse of the PCC scarcely cold, there is kiss-and-make-up talk in the Northwest. Bob Swan, president of the Portland alumni of Oregon State, goes so far as to say that the admission of Oregon State and Oregon to the AAWU is "inevitable." Swan bases this re-

markable statement on the fact that one Orlando J. Hollis has resigned as faculty representative at Oregon. Hollis is regarded as the man who hollered cops longest and loudest on the errant members of the PCC.

At bottom, football-minded people in Oregon are torn between hurt pride over being snubbed by the AAWU and a desire to get on the AAWU bandwagon anyway. Swan insists that he feels no bitterness toward the California schools or toward Washington and that he encounters little of this. On the other hand, he can speak with considerable spirit on the theme that the orphaned schools will do nicely, thank you, if they have to go it alone. "Other bowl bids will be open," he says, "and we won't have to split the loot as in the case of the Rose Bowl."

If widespread animosity toward the AAWU members is not discernible to Swan, it assuredly is to others. "UCLA and prefanity," says one Oregon U. official, "are synonymous. The real animosity is toward the Los Angeles people. UCLA is an a.s.h. to everyone."

Don Brown, Portland advertising salesman and Oregon State booster, detects much anger over Washington but looks toward the California schools with forbearance. "Why be bitter," he asks, "against those people you'd like to be like?"

And in a recent letter to a Los Angeles fan, Leo Harris, director of athletics at Oregon, talked peace: "We sincerely hope that the new conference will include the University of Oregon and Oregon State College."

Reunion or not, says Art Litchman, Oregon sports publicity director, football up north is very much alive. "We have an outstanding schedule," he says, "which has furnished a cushion for everyone's ego. People have confidence in the future. They see the six-year schedule and say, 'That's better than we were playing.'"

Over the next six years Oregon has, in fact, scheduled such powers as Ohio State and Texas on the road, the Air Force and Pittsburgh at home. Iowa and Wisconsin are among interactional bias chips on the Oregon State future book. However, Oregon must play Washington State twice this season after being dumped from UCLA's 1959 schedule.

In the suspenseful days ahead for Coast football, not the least provocative situation is that centering on the Rose Bowl. With every evidence of

joy, the AAWU shut out the other members of the old PCC in its new contract with the Tournament of Roses, effective after the current season with the Big Ten expires next New Year's Day. The Big Ten, after

SKYLINE CONFERENCE 1958 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Wyoming	6	1	0	143	80
New Mexico	5	1	0	146	95
Bighorn Young	5	2	0	146	95
Colorado State	4	3	0	139	80
Utah	3	3	0	79	88
Utah State	2	5	0	80	138
Denver	2	5	0	107	86
Montana	0	7	0	58	229

humiliating PCC contenders in 12 of the last 13 games, decided this summer not to renew its end of the contract on a conference-wide basis but authorized individual members to accept Rose Bowl invitations at their discretion. Since five schools voted against the contract extension in the shambolic balloting, these (Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Northwestern) are not believed likely to accept bids if tendered.

If ferment is the order of the day on the Pacific slope, glory and wonder abound up on the Colorado plateau where the Air Force Academy drills. Let us now red-ink the October 31 on our calendars, for on that day, in Yankee Stadium, Ben Martin's marvellous Falcons will meet Army for the first time.

And, lest we forget, Mr. Dick Bass, total offense leader in the land last year with 1,440 yards, will be performing each weekend for College of the Pacific.

With all that in store, it seems safe to assume that the only circle deeply uncommitted to college football in the West is that in which the beatniks drearily revolve. "All [sports] have their heroes, who might well pass for gods," says the beatniks' Borelli, Lawrence Lipton, in his book *The Holy Barbarians*. "What's the score?" might well pass for a "God be with you" greeting among the faithful and serve as a badge and a ritual bond. . . . Whatever the merits of the argument, the Beat Generation isn't buying. Neither the church ritual nor the sports ritual."

Well, the beatniks might not know anything so square as the score of a football game, but they are out of step. This is an upbeat year.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE 1958 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
California	8	1	0	137	86
Washington State	6	2	0	137	88
Southern California	4	2	1	112	79
Oregon State	5	2	0	85	90
Oregon	4	4	0	93	42
UCLA	2	4	1	98	111
Stanford	2	5	0	86	152
Washington	1	6	0	57	167
Iowa	0	2	0	8	83

AIR FORCE

Art Fairs Academy, Colo.
Colony School and Day

THE DRAFT The Falcons, in their first year of big-time football last fall, clinched on a fabulous record of nine wins, one tie and 0-9 draw in the Cotton Bowl with TCU. However, the first graduating class took away some of the starpower; however, new Coach Ben Martin has added some of his own. Two freshmen—quarterback Guard Howard Brownson and End Sam Handage—will set a fast pace for the new starting lineup. Last year the Armyline favored a running game, and fortunately Quarterback Keith Mapa, the fourth-best passer in the country in 1968, is back. Co-quarterback Ed Rich Heasley (24) is back, too. Linebacker Mike Smith (24) is back. Halfbacks Phil Lando and Mike Rogers, fullback Steven Grange. Punter success over the last season has been a surprise. Quarterback T and wide-open offense will need play v. of search in overcom- a tougher schedule and the incidents of center and work.



WATCH FOR: A combination of factors may affect the results of this test.

SCHEDULE 1 (continued)

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Calif.
Colors: Blue and gold

WE HAVE The Golden Bears, having been the best representative of the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl, would this year like to be the first representative of the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Coach Pete Elliott has a faster, better line than the league's best, and a superb running back, quarterback last year, Transfer End, Earl Barnum, a 6-foot-4, 250-pounder. Also moved into a starting back and fits in nicely with the famous new set by Captain Pete Duncan, the team's outstanding guard. The Bears, with 13 letters back, have the ability, but the league's best back is a superb back, Joe Pappas, is an excellent performer. Wayne Crow, a halfback, is a switch to quarterback, where his strong running compensates for his lack of experience. The running will be improved with the same-size, strong, moving Halfback, Graver Gervin, joined by Steve Burt and a new back, Seashore in the new line.



◆ 圖書評論 王雲五：This is a valuable addition to the series of Chinese Classics.

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SEPT. 18 From 20 at Sydney, N (14-42)
SEPT. 20 From 20 at same
OCT. 5 at Flaxie (no point)
OCT. 18 North Shore (no point)
REV. 13 at U.T.A. Apr 171
REV. 24 Oregon (Shy 10-14)
OCT. 31 Southern California (12-18)
NOV. 1 Oregon at Portland (11-42)
NOV. 14 Washington (10-17)
NOV. 20 at Woodland (10-17)

COLORADO

Boulder, Colo.
Colors: Silver and gold

the Bull Terrier. The Bull Terriers have undergone considerable change. They have a new coach, Henry Gonzalez, a new jockey-up officer in the variable T and virtually a whole new team since seven steeves graduated. In spite of the change, the Bull Terrier's immediate future doesn't look bright. The Bull Terrier of around Washington, those from New York, Oklahoma in order, all cite with awe, remain otherwise neutral. Coach Gonzalez has six first-classed with Mr. Sweeney and Bill Ekins heading the lot. Hopefully a starboard-hander can be found a simple new owner. Frank, Maurice, and the Bull Terrier, Tom, Reed, a sidekick, the line and three, its strength from Grand Bob, Sabine and Ted Nagel and Center Walt Skinner. The tackle position, with only one letterman, is raising some worry at Double. The Bull Terrier are also and largely inexperienced, and only at Double is the Bull Terrier. The Bull Terrier, Chuck, M. v. v. Bull Terrier, the Bull Terrier.



WATCH FOR: 1. *Thyroglossal*
2. *duct of Aorta* 3. *Thyroglossal*

SCHEDULE 1 (continued)

SEPT. 19 Washington (no game)
SEPT. 24 Bayler (no game)
OCT. 3 at Oklahoma (7-21)
OCT. 10 at Kansas State (20-0)
OCT. 17 Texas Tech (20-0)
OCT. 24 at Kansas, W (21-12)
OCT. 31 Winona (3-0)
NOV. 7 Kansas (21-0)
NOV. 14 at Oklahoma (27-0)
NOV. 21 at Kansas (27-0)
NOV. 28 at Kansas (27-0)

BRIGHAM YOUNG

Proven, 2/24/84
Colony: Blue and white

THE DREAM The Cougars have recently been riding waves toward victory, the Champs-ship, but this year a regression may be coming. New Coach Tuffy Stevens has to interview, recruit, and choose the best players for his team's offense, but missing those last year's team are the most effective players, the leading ground-pounders, the offensive linemen, Scott. The Cougars have also offensive Blackback Nyle McFarlane returning and 200-pound Quarterback Gary Dunn, who runs effectively. Talented Tailback Keith Shadle handles the offensive runs when the team works out of the single wing in Stevens' traditional offense. Defensively, the Cougars rely on the defensive line, which includes defensive tackle Ake Kapale and 300-pound offensive guard Luan Thomas, who make it tough to penetrate the Cougar line. The linebackers, Paul Erkel and Rick Magallana, do some plays very effectively. The Cougars, with a solid defense, with a few offensive players of a specialized variety.



聯絡及查詢 尹國權: joey@magazine.com.hk

SCHEDULE (cont.)

SEPT. 15 at Arizona, *N* (no para);
SEPT. 24 at Fresno State, *N* (84-75)
OCT. 4 Montana, *K* (14-14)
OCT. 9 at Utah, *N* (14-75)
OCT. 11 at Wyoming (11-14)
OCT. 24 Denver (12-71)
OCT. 31 Utah State (11-11)
NOV. 1 at New Mexico (10-11)
NOV. 10 at Arizona State, *N* (no para)
NOV. 10 at Arizona State, *N* (no para)

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Stockton, Calif.
Colors: Orange and black

THE DOME. The Tigers have the potential for a high national rating if the leading signs of All-American Fullback Dick Rasm hold up, but it must be remembered that Rasm was consistently slowed by a leg injury as much as last year. Unfortunately, other injuries could also hurt Coach Woody Hayes' hopes for turning an average defense into one of the best in the field that has the names of B-7 forward Randy Smith, the MVP, and the stars of the offensive, the Maroons, the combination of Fullback Dick Rasm, the better power of Fullback Hank McWhorter and the point guard, Queen of Quartersback Gary Hanks, and you have a team that would look pretty good.

—RICHARD



● 新聞記者 氏名: 山崎 洋一郎
 氏名: 山崎 洋一郎

SCHEDULE (in hours) **Amount**

SEPT. 19 (Glenoid State, *N* (no grass))
OCT. 2 at *Shagbark* (no grass)
OCT. 18 Washington State, *N* (5-15)
OCT. 30 Wargentin, *N* (3-4-6?)
DEC. 24 at *Yachowick* (10-12)
DEC. 30 at *Harvard*, *M* (no grass)
NOV. 7 Fresno State, *N* (11-6)
NOV. 14 Idaho, *N* (no grass)
NOV. 20 San Jose State, *M* (15-20)

COLORADO STATE

Port Callina, Cilo.
Colors: Green and gold

THE BATTLE The Eagles without much fanfare or fanfare have been quietly creating apprehension within the Bay Area Conference. With 22 letterman back, Coach Don Mullinson is fielding a solid, seasoned unit. Tarble Ray Steneberger, a hard hitter on defense, characterizes the best of the team's defense corps. Joe Elrod, a 220-pound defensive end, is one of their ranking defensive performers who needs more offensive aggressiveness. Quarterback Joe Crider is lined up last year should be good advantage as a passer and ball handler, but he must take a firm hold on the position early in the season to be effective. Halfback Wayne Williams is considered the team's best back in the conference. Quarterback Gus-In-Jesus-Jay, while Joe Martinez, a handy halfback, appears near the top in all statistics. Picked-up offensive line play could help swing the two quarterbacks when, in time, real muscle is added to the offensive line. Running back Joe Crider is also a runner.



WATCH FOR: *Assurance* (Mall
north Center Ave. ERM)

SCOTT WILSON is a senior research advisor at the Center for Communications Programs at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He is also a senior research advisor at the Center for Communications Programs at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

SEPT. 29 at Cyle of Pangle, N (no game)
SEPT. 28 at New Market, N (12-17)
OCT. 2 Chazy, N (5-4)
OCT. 10 at Wrentham (10-11)
OCT. 11 at Green Bluffs (no game)
OCT. 28 at Avon (no game)
OCT. 31 at Mendon (27-17)
NOV. 1 at Oak Bluffs (10-11)
NOV. 18 at Fairhaven
NOV. 20 at Sandwich, Mass (no game)

DENVER

Colors: Crimson and gold

THE 800's: The Broncos lost more lettersman (16) than they are receiving (14), and two of those graduates were tackle Ben Coak. John Housley has been searching the lists of the junior college graduating classes to find a rhino linebacker or two. Nebraska transfer Walt Bridwell, 225 pounds, will be pressed into starting roles. The middle of the line is strong with gritty guards Gerry Smith and Angie Turner. Linebacker-finding Coach Victor Harris, while one end has Chance D'Uomo, strong all-conference candidates. The running will be hard to contain with three strong types in fullback Jack Work and hammering halfback Art Nevo and Gene Gatewood. Gatewood has the ability to break loose or to throw the running pass. This is important if split-T quarterback Bob Miller fails to recover from an injury. The backs are alert, capable defenders and they'll need to be with a porous, not too effective line in front of them.



★WATCH FOR: The rugged play of Ben Coak. D'Uomo.

SCHEDULE (1988 Season)
 1988 Season: 1988-1989
 SEPT. 10 San Jose State, N (11-07)
 SEPT. 21 Iowa State, N (11-07)
 OCT. 3 at Colorado State, N (11-07)
 OCT. 10 at Montana, (11-07)
 OCT. 18 Utah, N (11-07)
 OCT. 24 at Brigham Young, N (11-07)
 NOV. 6 at New Mexico (11-07)
 NOV. 14 at Oklahoma State (11-07)
 NOV. 14 Utah State (11-07)
 NOV. 21 Wyoming (11-07)

Colors: Silver and gold

THE 800's: The Vandals may be intimidated by lack of seasoned hands this year, as all but one of the starters are seniors. The exception is Sophomore Rog Canolun, a 6-foot-6, punting machine. The Vandals rely heavily on 245-pound tackle Jim Prostel, who has a free hand in blocking and sliding in and out of position on the defensive line. At deep defensive back they have Jim Hanson, a speedy shusher and an offense who last year from his deep defensive post led the nation with nine pass interceptions. Three quarterbacks working out of the split-T completed 34% of their passes in 1987, and they're all back—with Gary Panovitch, a do-everything guy, leading the way. Halfback John Alexander and Hal Fisher have the quick shuttle speed for breaking away. Coach Skip Stashley has a deep, future squad, and his expectations should be tempered only slightly by lack of depth at center and end.



★WATCH FOR: Jim Prostel's legs, punting/pulling back.

SCHEDULE (1988 Season)
 1988 Season: 1988-1989
 SEPT. 10 at Utah State (11-07)
 SEPT. 21 at Washington State (11-07)
 OCT. 3 at Arizona, N (11-07)
 OCT. 10 at Air Force (11-07)
 OCT. 17 at Oregon State (11-07)
 OCT. 24 at Washington State (11-07)
 OCT. 31 Oregon (11-07)
 NOV. 6 Utah State, (11-07)
 NOV. 14 at Utah, N (11-07)
 NOV. 21 Montana (11-07)

MONTANA

Colors: Copper, silver and gold

THE 800's: The Grizzlies, 9-10 last year, can't help but improve according to Coach Ray Jenkins. As he points out, they play only nine games. It will be a pair of sophomores, as Jenkins figures to start as many as five in his multiple offense formations. The backs will be strong with 245-pound Ed John Lande, the conference's leading receiver and 300-pound senior in the country, being joined by 200-pound Sophomore Jim Harris. Harris could be carried over by the return in health of Gary Kennedy 18 last 5 inches, 250 pounds, a scythed starter in 1987 but injured most of last season. In the backfield halfback Henry Greeninger, an alert defender, may find himself the sole experienced hand. He's joined at halfback by Tony Ransom, a 200-pound, 195 pounds. The sophomore would well be carried out at halfback, with hardy Clyde Gower leading the way, and at quarterback, where Bob O'Brien hopes to have the job.



★WATCH FOR: The alert, punting game of Ed John Lande.

SCHEDULE (1988 Season)
 1988 Season: 1988-1989
 SEPT. 10 North Dakota (11-07)
 SEPT. 18 at Montana State (11-07)
 OCT. 3 at Brigham Young (11-07)
 OCT. 10 at Oregon, (11-07)
 OCT. 17 at Utah State (11-07)
 OCT. 24 at New Mexico (11-07)
 NOV. 6 at Colorado State (11-07)
 NOV. 14 at Washington State College (11-07)
 NOV. 21 at Idaho (11-07)

OREGON

Colors: Yellow and green

THE 800's: The Ducks have a frustration. They insist upon hitting shutting out their opponents or holding them to a single touchdown. Last year they allowed only 50 points in 18 games but were stifled themselves four times. That's the rub, their inability to score. The first rule rule true to the strong defensive tradition created by Coach Len Casanova. The line features the lumbering lumbering tandem of All-Conference Center Bob Peterson and the tough tackle play of 230-pound John Wilson and Tom Kneir. The team will be missing out of eight veterans of the T, and they'll need a new skill set on the back. Quarterback Dave Goss, a strong all-phase player, has improved on his drop-back passing. In Willie West, a fast-moving West, Oregon has an all-conference back. The Ducks should benefit from six home games, the pressure of a late pass outlasting sophomore end, Kent Peterson, and transfer halfback Cleveland Jones.



★WATCH FOR: Halfback Willie West, punting/pulling back.

SCHEDULE (1988 Season)
 1988 Season: 1988-1989
 SEPT. 10 at Stanford (11-07)
 SEPT. 24 Utah (11-07)
 OCT. 3 at Washington State (11-07)
 OCT. 10 at San Jose State, N (11-07)
 OCT. 17 at Air Force (11-07)
 OCT. 24 at Washington State (11-07)
 OCT. 31 at Idaho (11-07)
 NOV. 6 at California at Portland (11-07)
 NOV. 14 at Washington State (11-07)
 NOV. 21 Oregon State (11-07)

OREGON STATE

Colors: Orange and black

THE 800's: The Beavers boast a big, force line, but the backfield—in what is a run last year—appears to be weak. In Coach Tommy Prosser's version of the single using the major duties are handled by the fullback, but whether it will be Sophomore Don Kama, a brilliant runner, or Dainard Panton, a reliable but unspectacular senior, awaits developments. Grimes Mason, an elusive wingback-back, and Fullback Jim Stinson, 235 pounds, are dangerous runners when healthy, but they are both brittle. The big line, spearheaded by Hawaiian Ed Kaulahala, a 235-pound tackle, provides them with a rugged defense and the strong offensive blocking needed to spring the backs. The Beavers have two defenders in Jerry Doman and Don Thiel. But Thiel's senior, a power four corners on the squad.



★WATCH FOR: The punting game of Ed Kaulahala.

SCHEDULE (1988 Season)
 1988 Season: 1988-1989
 SEPT. 10 at Utah, N (11-07)
 SEPT. 18 at Texas Tech, N (11-07)
 OCT. 3 at Nebraska (11-07)
 OCT. 10 at Michigan (11-07)
 OCT. 17 Idaho (11-07)
 OCT. 24 at California (11-07)
 NOV. 6 at Washington State (11-07)
 NOV. 14 at Washington (11-07)
 NOV. 21 at Oregon (11-07)

SAN JOSE STATE

Colors: Gold and white

THE 800's: The Spartans, despite strong support from Senior Halfback Ray Norton and End Dan Celiberto, a good pro prospect, must face a dangerous schedule with a not-too-strong squad. Two player newcomers have carried over: wide receiver Leon Duncan, 6 feet 4 inches and 230 pounds, moves over to tackle from end, while Howard Payer switches from reserve tackle to starting guard. Celiberto and tackle Chuck Emsen are the defense's mainstays with their crumbing tackles. Coach Bob Thielman advances the pro T with the left fullback, Chuck Lyons, flanked right with the right fullback, Chuck Adams, split. The bulk of the ball carrying is done by newly converted sprint halfback Ray Norton. Quarterback Emmet Lee throws a nifty short pass while Mike Jones tries for distance. Ineffective fullbacking and lack of halfback depth may be compensated for by improved overall defense.



★WATCH FOR: The crumbing defense play of Dan Celiberto.

SCHEDULE (1988 Season)
 1988 Season: 1988-1989
 SEPT. 10 at Arizona, N (11-07)
 SEPT. 24 at Washington State (11-07)
 OCT. 3 at Kansas, N (11-07)
 OCT. 10 Oregon, N (11-07)
 OCT. 17 at Fresno State, N (11-07)
 OCT. 24 at Arizona State, N (11-07)
 OCT. 31 at Stanford (11-07)
 NOV. 6 at Oregon (11-07)
 NOV. 14 at San Jose State (11-07)
 NOV. 21 at College of Pacific, N (11-07)

STANFORD

Green, blue, gold
Colors: Cardinal and white

THE 1991: The Indians, who reluctantly joined the four other members of the Association of Western Universities, could cause plenty of trouble inside the conference before the season is done. They have a superb passing-catching combination with Dick Norman, ranked eighth in the nation last year, throwing to Kelsi Chris Barford and Irv Mikalil, third and seventh respectively in the national pass-catching ratings. The running game doesn't have the same stature as the passing in Coach Jack Geier's open T offense, but it is effective with Fullback Herb McMillan and Halfback Gili Dweir touting the defense. The line, from tackle to tackle, had to be replaced. Quick relief was gained when letterman Tackle Phil Burkland returned after being sidelined last year. The remaining interior linemen are all stable and all junior lettermen. Anything goes for the Indians, who could finish first or last depending on breaks.



WATCH FOR: The passing attack by Ed Chris Barford

SCHEDULE (year shown)
(last shown: first, last, 1st, 2nd)

SEPT. 10 Oregon (0-12)
SEPT. 14 at Minnesota (0-10)
SEPT. 21 at Washington State (0-10)
SEPT. 28 at Washington (0-10)
SEPT. 29 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 6 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 13 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 20 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 27 at Washington (0-10)
NOV. 3 UCLA (0-10)
NOV. 10 at Oregon State (0-10)
NOV. 24 California (0-10)

UCLA

Red, orange
Colors: Blue and gold

THE 1991: The Bruins, long the bad little bruise of the West, return to the Rose Bowl eligibility list after three years on probation. Coach Bill Barnes will use the same old UCLA single wing-backline line but will spread it more to take advantage of the great or true speed. The word out of L.A. is that the Bruins have a great fullback in Bill Kline and that he'll have speedy assistance from Wingback Jim Johnson and running back Fullback Ray Smith. The offense should approximate the golden days of Red Sanders. For the run or pass option will be particularly effective with Kline throwing to Johnson. The line has the talent and quick offense to change, but the defensive front is yet to be determined. Center Harry Baldwin gives the line strong backing, while Jim Johnson improves the deep defensive area. Cornerbacks the light but fast Bruises have too much to handle to prevent a comeback win last season in 1989.



WATCH FOR: Ray Smith, a successful second year

SCHEDULE (year shown)
(last shown: first, last, 1st, 2nd)

SEPT. 10 Stanford (0-10)
SEPT. 14 at Washington (0-10)
SEPT. 21 at California (0-10)
SEPT. 28 at San Jose State (0-10)
OCT. 6 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 13 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 20 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 27 at Washington (0-10)
NOV. 3 Stanford (0-10)
NOV. 10 at Southern California (0-10)
NOV. 24 Utah (0-10)
DEC. 1 Southern California (0-10)

USC

Red, orange
Colors: Cardinal and gold

THE 1991: The Trojans were hobbled last year by excessive reliance on sophomores, but this fall Coach Don Clark will present a power-hardened, seasoned squad. Dan Fries, 216-pound tackle, and Martin McKeown, 216-pound end, were productive blockers making almost 100 hits last year as sophomores. Martin's twin, brother Mike, a sixth year senior at guard, should be named to this year's honor squad. The backfield bears the mark of ability but has a frightening redoubt. Quarterback Willie Wood completed 80% of his passes last year but missed six games due to injuries. Sprinter Halfback Angelo Cole had a knee operation. Fullback Clark Holden had his 1989 performance marred by injuries. The only one not injured by arrival was sophomore Halfback Lynn Goss. A thundering full line and whippet back must have a touch interventionist schedule. Fighting and little more are the big problems.



WATCH FOR: Dan Fries, the 216-pounder

SCHEDULE (year shown)
(last shown: first, last, 1st, 2nd)

SEPT. 10 Oregon State (0-10)
SEPT. 24 at Portland (0-10)
OCT. 6 at San Jose State (0-10)
OCT. 13 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 20 at Stanford (0-10)
OCT. 27 at Stanford (0-10)
NOV. 3 at Oregon State (0-10)
NOV. 10 at Oregon State (0-10)
NOV. 24 UCLA (0-10)
NOV. 30 at Notre Dame (0-10)

UTAH STATE

Green, black
Colors: Blue and white

THE 1991: The Aggies, who are ambitious for a greater role in 200-year Conference football, have hired Coach John Kauten, added an additional assistant and increased the number of athletic scholarships. In addition, with a draft of experienced backs the team has an 11-game schedule, one of the longest for major college teams. Halfback Buddy Allen, the only returning backfield starter, will be joined by 18 junior college transfers, including Quarterback Mike Mendenhall. A quarterback of his caliber is led by 6-foot-4, 235-pound A-Aggie Tackle Les Robins, who will have to hold him on defense an even bigger man, 6-foot-4, 235-pound End Mark Olson, while the middle of the line is cushioned by Center Mike Connolly and Guard Bill Hedges, 235-pounders. Coach Robinson is installing a new



WATCH FOR: Les Robins, the junior letter of the conference

SCHEDULE (year shown)
(last shown: first, last, 1st, 2nd)

SEPT. 10 Idaho (0-10)
SEPT. 24 at Northern State (0-10)
OCT. 6 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 13 at New Mexico (0-10)
OCT. 20 at Montana (0-10)
OCT. 27 at Montana (0-10)
OCT. 31 at Montana (0-10)
NOV. 3 at Oregon State (0-10)
NOV. 10 at Oregon State (0-10)
NOV. 24 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 30 at Idaho (0-10)

UTAH

Red, white
Colors: Crimson and white

THE 1991: The Utes seem to have nothing but problems. After rebuilding the interior line last year they must now replace the better part of the backfield. Utah has been a passing team the last few years, with Grounds throwing to Kelsi Dick White and Jack Neal, but they have all graduated. Now the quarterback is Ken Vavra, a fast passer and good runner. Meanwhile, Coach Ray Nager expects transfer student Daryl Kiser, a more agile performer, to learn the multiple T duties in time to help out at quarterback. Larry Wilson, a sophomore halfback who led the team with 6.3 yards per carry last year, will do most of the ball carrying. But in the line, with Tackle Rick Coogan leading the way, should be good advantage. Utah may get some further junior college transfer assistance, but the weak offensive end play, marred last year by the depleted backfield, appears to be too great a detriment to overcome at the moment.



WATCH FOR: Long pass by transfer student Daryl Kiser

SCHEDULE (year shown)
(last shown: first, last, 1st, 2nd)

SEPT. 10 at Oregon (0-10)
OCT. 6 at Washington (0-10)
OCT. 13 at Oregon State (0-10)
OCT. 20 at Idaho (0-10)
OCT. 27 at Idaho (0-10)
OCT. 31 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 3 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 10 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 24 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 30 at UCLA (0-10)

WASHINGTON

Green, black
Colors: Purple and gold

THE 1991: The Huskies have an able defense, particularly in the interior line. From tackle to tackle the linemen all appear of the same cut, 6 feet 2 inches and 210 to 230 pounds, and all of them are rough-and-ready defenders. Guard Chuck Allen and Tackle Kurt Gieger and Bill Kline, rock-solid defenders, and quick-moving blockers, are among the best in the West. Only one sophomore, Jim Stages, a quick mobile guard, and one senior, Quarterback Bob Kline, who ranked second in the PCC total offense ratings, could reach the junior-junior level. Halfback George Fleming, the most senior man in the backfield, is an important player on the mark place backs. The senior center will give Coach Jim Owens an added incentive to try Fleming's kicking accuracy. The Huskies are weak at pass receiving and without an all-out offense, but they hope to bolster the deep pass defense and play for hard-fought scores, like 3-3.



WATCH FOR: Tackle Bill Kline, senior

SCHEDULE (year shown)
(last shown: first, last, 1st, 2nd)

SEPT. 10 at Colorado (0-10)
SEPT. 24 at Idaho (0-10)
OCT. 6 at Idaho (0-10)
OCT. 13 at Idaho (0-10)
OCT. 20 at Idaho (0-10)
OCT. 27 at Idaho (0-10)
OCT. 31 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 3 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 10 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 24 at Idaho (0-10)
NOV. 30 at Idaho (0-10)



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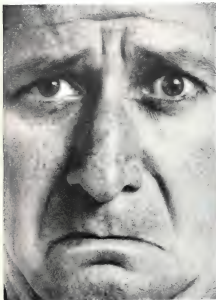
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WASHINGTON STATE

Colleen, Wash.
Upper Division and prep

THE 2020: The Cougars are marines, and they hope it will be all the way to the Rose Bowl. Positively optimistic, Coach Jim Oosterhuis approves his squad as being considerably improved at the interior line, slightly off base at red and substantially inferior in last year at quarterback. The Cougars will compensate for their quarterback lackluster by playing triple-threat Matt Bark. Keith Lincoln at deep end is the pure formation, where they can make use of his multiple talents. Early in the fall the Cougars will start converted End Mike Agre at quarterback, but later in the season Sophomore Matt Bark, a very fine passer, is expected to take over. Another sophomore, George Reed, is a smelly 1st Rock and may steal linemen Ted Conn from a starting role. The bulk of the determined defense is built



around the quick, decisive play of Guards Jim Gray (200 pounds) and Ron Gove (230 pounds) and the backback of Center Matt Nelson.

WATCH FOR: On-line piting, sophomore Matt Bark

SEPT. 10 California at Spokane, W. (14-10)

SEPT. 20 at San Jose State (no game)

OCT. 3 at Oregon (12-1)

OCT. 10 at College of Idaho, W. (10-0)

OCT. 17 at Oregon (10-0)

OCT. 24 Idaho (12-0)

NOV. 01 at Oregon State (17-0)

NOV. 18 Oregon (10-0)

NOV. 21 at Washington (10-0)

WYOMING

Laramie, Wyo.
Lower Division and prep

THE 2020: The Cowboys are more again learning Happy Days are Here Again as they look forward to retaining the Rocky Mountain Conference lead. The middle line moves around snappy, 3-foot-8, 170-pound Captain Guard Lee Kusanoki (28-year-old father). The rest of the program's linemen, defensive leaders of the conference last year, are all compact, quick changers, with Tackles Howard Collier (200 pounds) and Dick Erbe (180 pounds), the College of the Air, Coach Bob Duvall's unbalanced line multiple offense is commanded by imaginative play-caller Jim Walden, an elusive-running but seldom-throwing quarterback. Halfbacks Jerry Hill (190 pounds) and Dick Hamilton form the crux of a ferocious ground game. But even though the Cowboys are stronger defensively and have a more substantial running game than last season, they are plagued by a lack of good pass-catching wide and sure-throwing quarterbacks.



WATCH FOR: Quick, football coach of Matt Bark

SEPT. 10 at Billings, Mont. (10-1)

SEPT. 20 at New Mexico (12-1)

OCT. 3 at Utah State (12-1)

OCT. 10 Colorado State (12-1)

OCT. 17 Brigham Young (10-1)

OCT. 24 at Utah (12-0)

NOV. 01 at N. Carolina State (no game)

NOV. 18 at San Jose State, W. (no game)

NOV. 21 at New Mexico (10-0)

NOV. 28 at Denver (12-1)

SCHEDULE (Upper Division)
Sept. 10 at Billings, Mont. (10-1)

Sept. 20 at New Mexico (12-1)

Oct. 3 at Utah State (12-1)

Oct. 10 Colorado State (12-1)

Oct. 17 Brigham Young (10-1)

Oct. 24 at Utah (12-0)

Nov. 01 at N. Carolina State (no game)

Nov. 18 at San Jose State, W. (no game)

Nov. 21 at New Mexico (10-0)

Nov. 28 at Denver (12-1)

SMALL COLLEGES

They may be small and they may belong to either the NCAA or NAIA, but it is hard to beat them for spirit and enthusiasm

MOST COLLEGES which come under the rating of "small" belong to either the NCAA or the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), and some even belong to both. The NCAA lists about 349 members in its college division and maintains strict supervision over their adherence to its eligibility and recruiting code. There are no formal championships awarded in football, but the NCAA has certified five post-season bowl games (Tangerine, Prairie View, Mineral Water, Citricade and Sun) in which its member schools may participate.

The NAIA, on the other hand, has a membership of 455 but has little investigating or enforcing power. However, it does serve as a supervisory body, overseeing the activities of its members in 32 districts. The NAIA also sponsors post-season championship playoffs, selecting the four leading member teams in the country to compete against each other in two games early in December with the winners meeting in the nationally televised Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg, Fla. the middle of December.

Many of the small colleges play a brand of football that would rank them well up among the leaders of the major conferences. Among the 13 best are those whose 1959 prospects are reviewed in the following columns.

Arizona State at Flagstaff: In three years under Coach Max Hightower the Lumberjacks have won the Frontier Conference championship twice and tied for it the other time. Last fall they won 10 straight, including the NAIA playoff against Gustavus Adolphus, before losing to Northeast Oklahoma in the Holiday Bowl. This fall there will be 17 lettermen to carry on, and the team will be faster and better balanced. Glen Morgan, an NAIA All-America pick, is the catalyst on the line. Directing the offense will be Punter Ted Sorich, who will aim for Al Rex, an end equipped

with sure hands and fast feet.

California Poly (San Luis Obispo): Coach Roy Hughes has one of the finest backfields in the country but will be only so-so in the line. One set of backs is labeled the Elephant Backfield, the other group the Pony Backfield. Offensive stars should be Quarterback Tom Klotterman, Fullback Bumper Bowser and a pair of thundering halfbacks named Gary Van Horn and Claude Turner. Up front will be Carlos Gonzales, a 290-pound Little All-America guard, and Center Rich Max. Adding a little extra something will be linebacker Sylvester (Boxcar) Cooper, a 290-pound tackle.

Gustavus Adolphus: Seven times in the past nine seasons the Gusties have won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference championship, and they should do it again—in spite of losing a pair of Little All-America selec-

tions, End Jack Westin and Center Bill Bill. Coach Lloyd Hellingworth will use highly competent Bob Swagum, who connected on 66 of 118 passes for 341 yards last year, to direct his troops again. Dick Johnsen will spear the ground attack. On the line the stalwarts will be End Rolfe Hanks, Guard Dick Rood and Tackle Bill Beck.

College of Idaho: Although blessed with Quarterback Charlie Alvaro, one of the finest of collegiate passers, last year's log showed a poor 3-6-1 record. This will be a better season, according to Coach Babe Brown, who feels his boys have enough talent and experience to cause trouble in the Pacific Northwest Conference. In 1958 Alvaro was second among small-college passers with a total of 1,485 yards gained as he completed 112 of 228 attempts.

Arizona: The Barraging Berriers—twins Bill and Jim—will lead the Indians to another successful campaign and possibly their sixth straight undefeated season in seven years. Last fall, Fullback Bill established five school marks: points for season (110), points for career (295), touchdowns for season (17), yards rushing for game (213), yards rushing for season (736). Jim, a halfback, was the offensive leader in 1957 but last season sustained a fractured wrist. The Berriers will be protected by a stubborn crew of linemen led by Tackles Bob Solomon and Al Duncan.

Luther: Things happen when Brad Hustad gets the ball. For one thing, he rips along for an average gain of over six yards as he outsmarts, outmaneuvers and outclasses empty-armed tacklers. In two seasons he has amassed 2,755 yards on the ground. In 1957 he became the first sophomore ever to lead the nation in rushing. Last year he narrowly missed the distinction of being the first player to win this honor in successive seasons. If Hustad can maintain his pace he will set a mark for having gained more yardage overland than any player in collegiate history. Back to direct the attack for Coach Ed Schweizer will be Alan Fedge, a dandy all-round performer. In the past five seasons Schweizer's clubs have won 38, lost five, tied three. The Norwemen, dethroned by Wartburg in 1958, will have an excellent chance of regaining the Iowa Conference honors if they can find some reliable replacements for the defensive line.



SHUTY MOVES by Brad Hustad of Luther have netted him 2,755 yards in two years.

continued

Northeast Missouri: This tiny Kirksville, Mo. school is typical of the many fine state teachers colleges in America. One difference, though, is Halfback Dale Mills, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound thunderbolt who last year won the small-college rushing laurels. He picked up 1,148 yards, averaged over seven yards a carry and scored 122 points. Graduation wrecked the line, and Coach Red Wade has little hope of dethroning Southeast Missouri for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown. However, Wade has Mills and Mills has plenty.

Prairie View A&M: Two-time Little All-America Guard Genzie Hornaby and Rufus Granderson, a 250-pound tackle, are stalwarts of defensive might for this rugged little Texas squad. Coach Billy Nick's boys are favored to win another Southwestern Conference banner, and with hawks Elie Dave Webster and Archie Seals and a sturdy line they probably will. Webster hit on 53 of 101 aerials, and his favorite target, End John Farrington, who has done the 100-yard dash in 9.5, will be on hand.

Sewanee: It was in 1937 that Coach Shirley Majors came to this small college in Sewanee, Tenn. Within two years the Tigers had their first undefeated record in over half a century, whipping eight foes and outscoring the opposition 285-28. This school was founded in 1858, and it was fitting that 1958 turned out to be such a big year. Sewanee was once a member of the old Southern Conference before it divided to form the Southern and Southeast conferences. In 1959, after losing 47 SEC clashes in a row, the Tigers dropped out of the league to take on competitors of their own size. Majors will have 34 lettermen, including Tailback Walt Wilder and End Jim (Hoet) Gibson. Sewanee's line, which gave up only 84.6 yards a game on the ground, returns almost intact.

West Chester: One of the most incredible sets of statistics last fall belonged to this perennial Pennsylvania State Teachers Conference powerhouse. En route to winning nine of 10 games, West Chester staggered opponents with 314 points, gave up a meager 67 and placed third in total offense among small colleges with 443.7 yards a contest. The Rams lost 14 letter winners and do not have a quarterback among the dozen returnees. Leading the veterans will be Halfback Bill Shackley, who finished third na-



JUSTICE'S BANNER TIGERS (IN LEFT) AND MILLS ARE DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR FOES

tionally in scoring with 132 points. Best of the linemen is End Ken Campbell, who grabbed nine touchdowns twice in 1958. Coach Glenn Killinger has a park of promising newcomers, and if West Chester can spend Villanova in the opener they should go unbeaten.

Wheaton: At the end of this season the Crusaders, who should win their sixth straight league crown, will drop out of the College Conference of Illinois to seek stiffer competition. Coach Harvey Chesser has lost some fine linemen. Still, he will have a strong squad made up of players who arrived from far-distant points. His ends come from opposite corners of the country: Dick Fambree from Glendale, Calif. and Tom Malmgren from New Haven, Conn. Co-captains will be Hacks Don Brook of Petaluma, Calif. and Steve Murray of Abington, Pa. Last season the Crusaders were second nationally in total offense, averaging 447.6 yards a game. The standout in the backfield is Quar-

terback Bruce Whipple, a slick passer from Bellingham, Wash. Up front the hardest man to get by is Guard Al Seeland of Brooklyn.

Williamette: Coach Ted Ogden's Bearcats will be more up in the air this fall. Up in the air, that is, with their offense. Keith Burrow, the new quarterback, is a standout passer, and he will accelerate the air attack. There is plenty of running power, too, what with Halfbacks Stan Solomon and Benny Sarver around. Howard Strobel, a fast-moving tackle, and Marv Cisneros, a rugged guard, are the sturdiest of the linemen.

Wittenberg: This Springfield, Ohio college is expected to notch its third consecutive Ohio Conference trophy. Only three of 24 monogram men were lost, and Coach Bill Edwards has his entire starting offensive backfield ready. Ron Lancaster, a passing whizzer, will direct the team and will get a lot of support from Fullback John Kazanick and Halfbacks Bernie Weiss and Ron Murphy.

END



QUICK PASSER by Ron Lancaster, Wittenberg leader.

QUICK RUN by Dale Mills, leading Northeast Missouri.

QUICK THROW by Charlie Alvarez, Idaho's hope.

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DON'T LET HUTCH GET MAD

Cincinnati's manager is a mild man—and his pitchers work hard to keep him that way

by ROY TERRELL

FRED HUTCHINSON of Cincinnati is neither the tallest nor widest manager in the big leagues, a statistic his pitchers wouldn't believe if you showed them the tape measure and the scales. Because when Hutchinson goes out to relieve a pitcher, he looks like a mountain, all covered with fur. It is one of the more terrifying sights in baseball, which may account, in part, for Hutchinson's success as a manager.

"You get in trouble out there," says Jim Davis, who used to pitch for Hutchinson at St. Louis, "and suddenly, out of the corner of your eye, you see him in the dugout. He's leaning forward on the bench or pacing up and down like a bear, and he's glaring at you. And suddenly you think: 'Good Lord, if I don't get the ball over the plate, he's going to come out here.'"

Actually, Hutchinson only frightens pitchers occasionally; he has never harmed one in his life. Dugout walls and batting helmets have not been so lucky. In sheer fury at a particularly sloppy performance, he slugged a concrete dugout wall until his fist was black and blue. In disgust because an opposing batter was walked, needlessly, for the third time

and used

CROOKY FACE and stolid temperament are the trademarks of Fred Hutchinson.



In a game, he dealt a row of batting lefts such a smack that they ricocheted the length of the bench, bouncing off walls and bat racks and the skulls of innocent reserve outfielders and second-string infielders. And there have been times, after a losing game, when the sound of splintering furniture has been clearly audible through Hutchinson's closed office door.

But most of the time Hutchinson is just a gentle-hearted man, quiet and patient and, fortunately, very powerful. His famous, though now, rages have been directed at himself or fate. "So far as I know," says Jim Browan, who has pitched for Hutch at both St. Louis and Cincinnati, "he has never even chewed a ball-player out while anyone else was present. And if he had I would know. Those things get around."

Hutchinson was a pitcher himself and, like anyone else, had his bad moments as well as a lot of good ones. He can understand a pitcher's problems and sympathize with them. Up to a point. After all, he is a manager now, and his job is to win ball games. He expects his pitchers to do their jobs, too.

Because of this the Cincinnati Reds, who were going nowhere in a hurry the first half of the season despite some of the best hitting in the National League, have settled down and are playing good baseball. When Hutchinson took over as manager, the Reds were a sagging seventh, with a dismal .188 season record. Under Hutch, Cincinnati has played .860 ball and at one point moved up to challenge for a first-division spot. The surge came too late, of course, and the Reds will still finish far back, but at least they have looked like a ball club.

"What else can it be but Hutch?" says Browan. "When we were losing so many games, everybody said we had the hitting but no pitching. Well, we're getting some pretty good pitching now from the same staff we had all the time."

"He just settled everybody down. Before, there was no real rotation. You never knew what to expect or whose day it was to work. We sometimes used six or eight pitchers in a game. Now, Hutch has set up a rotation of five men. They know they're going to pitch regularly. The relief pitchers know what they're going to

do. And once you get in the game you get a chance."

"It's more than that," says Bob Purkey. "I liked Mayo, but I guess he was too easygoing. You lost a game, and it didn't seem to be important. Mayo would say, 'Well, we'll win tomorrow.' With Hutch, when you lose, you know it's important. He says, 'We're going to win tomorrow'—and you can tell he means it. We are going to win. We'd better."

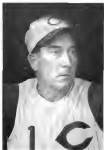
"There's a difference," says Vada Pinson, who can tell, even if he isn't a pitcher. "I like Hutch. I don't know him very well; he's not particularly close to the players. Maybe Mayo was too close. But you know that Hutch-

strong opinions and intense loyalty. With those he knows well, the eyes twinkle and the smile is replaced by a strange little lopsided grin and the voice is full of salty humor. And this, in turn, inspires loyalty among those who have worked with him. Everywhere he has been, they would be happy to have him back. There are those who will tell you so right now in St. Louis and in Detroit.

In six seasons as a big league manager—two with Detroit, three with the Cardinals and a half season each with the Tigers and Reds—Hutchinson has never won a pennant, although he did guide the Cards up from seventh to fourth to second before



WORRIED APPREHENSION sends Hutchinson's eyes to sky to follow flight of ball.



NEED SURPRISE life: Hutchinson's brow, providing maximum change of expression.

lain is serious about winning ball games. He lets you know that's what you're out there for. You really have to respect him."

HONEST HUTCH

Apparently everyone in baseball respects Hutchinson. He is not the most successful manager around or, as he will tell you himself, the smartest. But he is sincere and, above all, he is honest. The long face, with its long nose and long upper lip and deep-set eyes and that tough fighter's jaw and the scowl which it frequently wears, does, indeed, appear formidable. To strangers, Hutchinson sometimes seems unapproachable or, at best, reserved.

Actually, however, he is a warm, friendly man, with great character,

running out of gas. In his only minor league job, with the home-town Seattle Rainiers in 1955, Hutchinson finished first. That is one reason Dewey Scrimo, for years the Seattle general manager, and Emil Sick, who owns the club, hired Hutch last year when he was released as Cardinal manager by Gabe Bush.

"That was quite an experience," he said at breakfast one day recently in Philadelphia, a coffee cup almost lost in his paws and that assumed, crooked little smile on his face. "Dewey and the old man—Mr. Sick—have always been good to me. They figured they were doing me a favor. And I guess they were."

"Dewey said, 'How would you like to be both general manager and manager? You shouldn't have any trouble.

And you can have a stock deal if you want it, too." Well, I didn't have any place else to go, and it sounded pretty good. So I went.

"Dewey was right. I didn't have any trouble; I had nothing but trouble. Here he had been handling that general manager job so long it was a breeze for him. And he figured I could, too. That would leave me plenty of time to run the ball club on the field. Well, I'm still trying to figure out what was going on. I didn't know the players in the Pacific Coast League. I didn't know the operation, and anything I ever knew about handling heels for a ball club I had forgotten. We got off to a bad start, and things

"Oh, I had a little hint that something was going to happen four days before," he admits now. "I called them up to see about a player—Seattle has a working agreement with the Reds—and Gabe Paul told me I'd better not move any players right then. It looked like they were going to have to make some changes themselves. Well, I knew right away he meant Mayo, and I told Gabe that was too bad. Mayo is a good friend of mine. Of course in baseball you have to expect things like that.

"Anyway, he called back four days later and told me I was the new Cincinnati manager if I wanted the job. I got there that night."

And Haller. And the pitchers have been pretty good lately. It could be better, but it's improved.

"I've got Newcombe, Parkery, Nix, Hall, Hook and O'Toole on a regular rotation, with Lawrence, Penn and Brennan in relief. I didn't really change things any; the pitching just settled down. The only pitcher we've added is Hook, and I didn't want him. I figured he'd be better off finishing the year down at Seattle. But Gabe wanted to bring him up, so we brought him up. The only thing I told Gabe was that if he did come up he was going in the rotation. He was going to take his regular turn if he lost nine straight games. And Gabe said that was fine with him, that's the way he wanted it, too. So we sent down Arroyo and called up Hook. He's been doing a good job."

Why, Hutchinson was asked, does he think he can win a pennant at Cincinnati when he couldn't win at St. Louis? The two organizations seem amazingly alike; each has some bright talent, each has holes.

"Well, they are a little bit alike," said Hutch, "but there is one major difference. At St. Louis there were some good ballplayers on the big league club but not enough of them. And although the Cardinals had a lot of good-looking kids down in the minors there was a gap. None of them were ready to move up right then. The best of them needed some more time in Triple-A. But the Reds seem to have a more constant flow. You notice they get a good young player almost every year: Temple, Bailey, Robinson, Pinson, now Hook and O'Toole. That's the pattern the Yankees used so long to dominate the American League. Well, we're just getting started. This is the hardest-working organization I've ever seen. We've got scouts out beating bushes I didn't know existed."

A scout for the Red Sox, working the territory, walked into the coffee shop and stopped off to shake hands.

"Your ball club's going pretty good, Hutch," he said. "The only thing I don't like about them is those funny-looking uniforms, with no sleeves on the shirts. They still look strange to me. Can't get used to them. Do you like them?"

"Well," said Hutch and grinned again. "Confidentially, no. But Gabe does. So I guess I like them, too. As a matter of fact, I like them real well. I like any uniform, just so it's in the big leagues."

END



SUDDEN ANGER causes Hutchinson's face to smolder quietly, jaw set and lips tight.



VAST AMUSEMENT twists edge of Hutchinson's mouth, softens face, crinkles eyes.

kept getting worse. First thing I knew we were in the cellar—and as long as I was running things that looked like exactly where we were going to stay all season long.

"Maybe a smarter man could have handled both jobs, but it was too much for me. I belong out on the field in baseball; that's all I know. As for the stock, I just didn't have that kind of money. Mr. Sick told me I could buy a third of the ball club if I wanted to. Well, we went on a road trip at the first of the season, and by the time we got home the operating expenses amounted to about \$100,000. Man, I told them I couldn't afford to own a third of that ball club."

Hutchinson was as surprised as anyone else when he got the phone call from Cincinnati.

Hutchinson scowled.

"I'd be a fool to say I didn't want back in the big leagues. Hell, everybody wants to be in the big leagues. It's not a question of money. What's money?"

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Like all baseball managers, Hutchinson is an optimist at heart, and while realizing that it is too late to do anything about getting the Reds to the top of the league this year, he sees no reason why they can't win in 1960.

"This is a good, sound ball club," he says. "Probably the best hitting team in either league. You take Robinson and Pinson and Temple and Bell and Lynch. All good hitters. Thomas and McMillan have been hurt. They should have a better year.



CHARLES GOREN / Cards

Discretion is the better part of valor

Some thoughts on defensive bidding, in which our bridge expert points out that while counterattacking is vital it must never be done without a definite purpose in mind

WHEN one has committed to memory the high points of the valuation table, when he has learned proper responses and how to handle the rebid, it would appear that his basic training is over and that he is ready for serious combat. That would be true if we operated in a vacuum. But nature abhors a vacuum, and so do bridge players. In real life, adversaries are always with us and we must learn to live with them. We must not only know how to counter an enemy attack, we must also learn how to do some attacking on our own part. Thus, defensive bidding.

In a discussion of defensive bidding perhaps the first thought to come to mind is the overall, the term we apply to a competitive bid when an adversary has opened the auction. There are a great many players who, still operating under the influence of a prior generation, are constantly changing at the bit to enter the auction when an opponent has opened. In those pioneer days, the bleeding defender who had been briskly doubled and stung by his left-hand opponent was not apt to profit by the error he had committed in overcalling—even in the face of insupportable distress he could be heard to wail (for perhaps the hundredth time), "But

partner, I had a perfect right to overcall. I had a trick and a half." (Today he is more apt to tell you that he had eight or nine points.)

Overcalling without a definite purpose may help your opponents instead of harassing or road-blocking them.

If you are contemplating an overcall, consider the value of suggesting a favorable lead to partner. If your right-hand opponent has opened with one club, an overall of one spade is clearly in order with:

♦KQJ95 ♥K43 ♦762 ♠K8

Surely this is the suit you wish partner to lead if your left-hand opponent becomes declarer. But we would decline to act if our holding were:

♦8432 ♥A2 ♦A53 ♠642

There are other hands on which action is taken in an effort to make a legitimate try for the part score. Against an opening bid of one club you hold:

♠5 ♥AJ1072 ♦AK10x2 ♣JT

An overall of one heart is recommended with a singleton spade. A takeout double is not appealing. If it becomes expedient to do so, you intend to bid diamonds on the next round.

When available, an overall by you at the level of two may prove irksome

to your opponents, and it is the indicated procedure where you have a good suit. Do not be influenced so much by the number of high cards you hold as by the texture of your trump suit.

When your right-hand opponent opens with one of a suit, an overall of one trump means exactly what it says: that you are prepared to play the hand at no trump and that you would have chosen that call had you been the opener. You must therefore have values in at least three suits and a sound stopper in the suit adversely bid. Your point count should be between 16 and 18.

THE TAKEOUT DOUBLE

This is one of the most valuable weapons in the bridge player's armory and, curiously enough, the most widely abused. It is the most common way to announce strength when an adversary has opened the bidding, and it announces that the doubler has a hand which he presumes to be at least as strong as that held by the opening bidder.

The takeout double should constantly bear in mind that he has forced his partner to bid and so he should be prepared to furnish his partner with a suitable dummy. Raises should be given sparingly until it is ascertained that partner has some concrete values.

WHAT DEFENSIVE BID WOULD YOU MAKE ON EACH OF THESE HANDS?

1 As South you hold:



E S
14 ?

2 As South you hold:



E S
14 ?

3 As South you hold:



W N E S
17 14 PASS ?

4 As South you hold:



E S
14 ?

5 As South you hold:



E S
14 ?

6 As South you hold:



E S
14 ?

7 As South you hold:



W N E S
17 DOUBLE PASS ?

8 As South you hold:



W N E S
17 DOUBLE PASS ?

9 As South you hold:



E S W N
17 DOUBLE PASS 14
17 ?

10 As South you hold:



E S W N
14 DOUBLE PASS 17
PASS ?

11 As South you hold:



N E S
14 DOUBLE ?

12 As South you hold:



N E S
14 DOUBLE ?

TURN THE PAGE FOR COHEN'S ANSWERS



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THE ANSWERS

1 Pass. Despite the fact that your hand is the equal of an opening bid it would not be safe for you to overcall with two hearts. If the trumps are raised against you a 260 or 700 set is not beyond expectancy, and the opposition may not even be able to score a game. Do not overcall at the two level when you are five away from two trump tricks.

2 Two hearts. Although this hand is worth only 12 points (9 in high cards and 3 for distribution) it is a reasonable overall because there is a legitimate prospect for game if partner can support your suit. The quality of your heart suit offers you reasonable protection against disaster.

3 Two spades. Do not bid two diamonds—you might end up in the wrong contract. Partner's spade overcall is surely based on a fair five-card suit, and your three trumps headed by the king should be adequate support. With such support for partner's suit the raise of his suit is always to be preferred.

4 Double, intending to show the spades later. A mere overall of one spade would be starkly inadequate, and might result in the loss of a heart game if partner had a smattering of strength and four fairish hearts.

5 Double. You have the ideal holding: excellent support in all unbid suits. It is well to visualize your hand as a dummy for partner, and in that case it will be worth 14 points in support of any suit partner bids.

6 Two spades, the strongest possible overall. With this hand you should be willing to commit your partnership to an ultimate game contract. The immediate cue bid (an overall in the opponent's suit) is unconditionally forcing to game and permits a more relaxed sequence of bids on future rounds, i.e., no subsequent jumps will be required. Should your partner show strength in the right place, a slam might even be available.

7 One spade. Don't pass from right. Partner's double is a demand for you to bid and the only excuse for pass-

ing is the belief that you can defeat the opponents' bid. For this you need four defensive tricks, three of which must be in the trump suit. Do not be afraid that your response will excite partner; he should not undertake any contract which can't be fulfilled largely by his own cards.

8 Two spades. Your hand has the value of 11 points, and so you should be an outstanding favorite to make game. You need not fear to jump in a four-card suit. Partner's double of one heart implies good support for the other major.

9 Pass. Don't forget that you doubled on minimum values and partner has made a forced response. Assuming that partner is alert to his obligations, you may pass with the assurance that if he has any positive values he will not submit meekly to the opposition but will carry on the fight. When you have forced your partner to bid, you should not raise to the level of two without at least 16 points.

10 Three hearts. A raise to game would not be justified for you have forced partner to bid and he may have little or nothing. A raise to the three-level will announce to partner that you have a very good hand (at least 19 points) in support of hearts, and should induce him to go on to game with ever so little.

11 Redouble. This bid does not necessarily promise trump support, but it does request the opening bidder to pass at his next opportunity. Now, as the defender is forced to extricate himself from the redouble, you will be in a position to inflict punishment. If partner is permitted to play one spade redoubled, your high-card strength should carry him through, even against a bad trump break.

12 One no trump. You lack the strength for a redouble, yet if you pass it may prove too difficult to enter the auction later. The best strategy is to advise partner of your moderate values by bidding one no trump. This will place him in position to contest further, should that appear to be expedient.

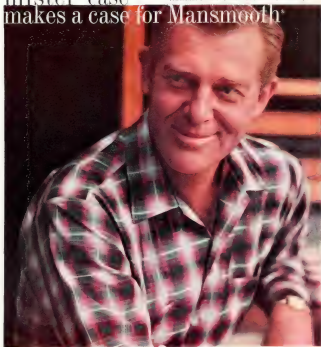
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Chicken in the red

From the town of Sátoraljauhely, above the Bodrog River, comes this authentic and delicious Hungarian paprika recipe

THE FACT THAT *paprikus* is Hungary's national dish became important to me for the most understandable of sentimental reasons. The bride that my brother brought home not long ago had come from the castled hills above the Bodrog River, from the baronial town of Sátoraljauhely in northeast Hungary. She had spent her childhood in the hospitable region of the Tokaj vineyards, where the vintagers revive themselves with *paprika* dishes after gathering the winy harvest.

It was in celebration of her American citizenship that Marta cooked the meal that I shall remember best, but there were numerous times before, when she asked me to quix her in preparation for her naturalization tests, that we talked in the kitchen while she kept an eye on a savory pot. "It seems that some Americans," she said once, "are as wary of *paprika* as they are of Mexican pepper. How sad that is. We Hungarians don't use *paprika* that is hot or bitter. The flavor should be only piquant. In all good *paprika* there is some sugar, and that means that it must not be overheated or cooked too fast, because the sugar content turns to caramel and spoils both the color and the taste."

Paprika (which means simply pepper in Hungarian) is a pungent flavoring as well as a dusty adornment. Though various types are grown in other parts of the world, the essence of Hungarian dishes, according to my sister-in-law, can be achieved only with *paprika* produced in Hungary. It can be sharp or sweet, to be sure, but the best of the imported varieties is a blend called *rose paprika* that is richest in color and flavor. Both red and green peppers are common in many parts of Hungary, and the largest area of commercial *paprika*-growing is along the southern border, where the light soil and the warm, dry summers furnish an added piquancy. "Sometimes I dream of the aroma of *paprika* drying on outdoor racks in the bright fall days," Marta said as she cooked the meal that has become my favorite. "There is the same tangy smell when you open a package and see that rich orange powder. It reminds me of the kitchen in my parents' house where I used to watch the cook making *karisok* to serve with a *paprika* dish."

I guessed at the meaning of this new word. "Some

kind of noodles?" I asked. She smiled before answering.

"A very strange noodle," she said. "*Turkosys* also comes from eggs and flour, but it looks more like horseradish. Nowadays the factories make it, but in our old-fashioned kitchen each kernel of dough was shaped by hand. How good they were, served with a *goulash* made from beef—the kind of beef that isn't any more, raised only on sugar beets." She wheeled from the stove, wooden spoon in hand. "Or like tonight—with chicken, with *paprika* and with sour cream."

All kinds of noodles are good (rice, too) with *paprika* dishes, because they are the ideal foil for Hungarian sauces. Failing the easy availability of *turkosys*, broad noodles serve admirably, especially when the meat upon which the *paprikus* is based is a good, plump broiler. For *paprikaszele*—chicken *paprika* in plain American—here is the recipe as it was made for the photograph on the opposite page.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA (for four)

- 1 2½-pound broiler
- 4 good-size onions, chopped
- 4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
- 2 tablespoons Hungarian rose paprika
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ pint sour cream

Have the chicken cut in serving pieces; put these in a bowl and cover with cold water. Melt the fat in a Dutch oven or an iron pot with a close-fitting cover. Sauté the onions in this very slowly until they are transparent but not brown. Sprinkle in the *paprika* and stir well, mixing it thoroughly with the onions and the fat.

Drain the chicken, but don't dry it. The water clinging to it will combine with the chicken juices to make a sauce. Put the chicken in the pot, spooning the *paprika-onion* mixture over it. Add salt and cover tightly. Cook very slowly for half an hour. Because some chickens produce more natural juices than others, check the pot at the end of the half hour and add 2 or 3 tablespoons of chicken bouillon only if it seems dry. Continue slow cooking at least one hour more, or until the chicken is very tender.

At the last moment, in a separate saucepan heat the sour cream but don't let it boil, and mix in the flour. Now place the chicken on a warm platter. Pour the hot cream mixture into the *paprika* sauce, blending it well and letting it simmer a moment so that the flour is thoroughly cooked. Spoon sauce over chicken and sprinkle lightly with *paprika* to lighten the color. As an accompaniment: noodles with crushed bacon.

A PERTINENT QUIP for special occasions, chicken *paprika* with noodles makes a delightful dinner—accompanied by a fine dry white wine, or perhaps a rosé, as shown here. It should be served very hot and immediately after cooking is completed.

Photograph by Leslie Dahl-Wulff

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TRACK / Tex Maule



HAROLD CONNOLLY WHIRLS THROUGH THE WIND DANCE, OF THE HAMMER THROWER

Tired and talkative

**U.S. track men, worn at the
end of a long season, explain
their subpar performances**

HAROLD CONNOLLY, 33-year-old, Meriden, Conn., who has thrown the hammer farther than anyone else in the world, sat unhappily under a stand built to support a TV camera and stared out at the pelting rain which had interrupted his event.

"We're all doing terribly," he said morosely, and Al Hall, another U.S. contestant in the hammer throw at the Pan American Games, nodded. "This is an important meet," Connolly went on. "Good for international relations. But otherwise, it's nothing. These South American countries aren't up to world standards in most events. A few more meets like this and they may be, but not yet. Me, I'm not fired up. I'm moving into a new house, it's been a long season and I can't concentrate."

Connolly is typical of track athletes as a group—introspective, self-analytical, loquacious. In Chicago

the track men spent a good deal of time talking about themselves and their events.

"Hey," Connolly said to Hall, "where are the days when we used to be vicious, we used to be tigers? Married life is ruining us both," he said with a wry grin. "Took me a year to adjust to marriage, another year to adjust to the baby. Maybe next year I can get going again."

The rain thinned out and died away in a distant rumble of thunder over Lake Michigan. Connolly stood up, preparing to go back to the hammer circle. "The first two-thirds of the season I averaged 217 feet," he said bitterly. "I'm stretching for 260 now. They'll laugh at me in Europe. They'll all say we should rest. You've got to have the old fire. When you don't you might as well quit, take a rest. That's what O'Brien does. When he loses it, he lays off three, four weeks. Then when he feels it come back, he gets to work."

He went out to the rain-wet cement circle from which the hammer is launched and stretched for his 200

feet. He missed it by inches and eventually finished in second place.

"It was rotten throwing," he said with disgust. "What a way to end the season."

Charley Dumas, first man ever to clear 7 feet in the high jump, waited moodily for his turn to jump. He plucked fretfully at the tiny hop musician's beard he affects and said, "This is going to be terrible tonight; that wind is murder. The bar won't stay up there. But you can't blame anyone. It's just old man's nature." He watched a tense, deadly earnest young Cuban miss. "Don't expect miracles from me," he said. "I haven't had time to work out. I been going to night school, studying geometry, and working during the day. I just came to this meet because I qualified." Dumas went on to win the high jump, at 6 feet 10 1/2 inches, good but off his best.

Sub-peak performances were the rule rather than the exception for U.S. stars at the games, and this departure from form was explained by Dick Howard, the National AAU 400-meter hurdles champion, who finished second at Chicago to the veteran Josh Culbreth.

Howard, whose hurdling technique frequently resembles the form of a small boy jumping a back fence with an arsenal of stolen apples, said, "This was my 78th time out of the blocks this year. It was Josh's 10th. I'm really worn out. You can't beat a man after that many races. It's hard on us college runners in a long season like this. I have a responsibility to my school [New Mexico University] and it means I run four races a meet. I can show you the clippings—HOWARD WORE FOUR KNEYS. Next year will be the same and by the time of the Olympic trials, we'll be worn out again. I wish there was a way to ease up in the spring of an Olympic year."

He kicked at the thick grass of the Soldier Field infield.

"I'm not making excuses," he said. "Josh is a wonderful runner. But I'm darn glad the season is over."

Mental fatigue, too, affected some of the U.S. competitors, like Don Bragg, surely the best pole vaulter in the world, who sat waiting his turn at the vaulting pits.

"I had trouble getting up about this meet," he said, "until I got this infected bladder. Then that gave me something to overcome—a challenge. I'm reassured right now; I'm

continued



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TRACK continued

nervous; I'm excited. But I wouldn't have been just for the meet itself. I needed that extra incentive of overcoming something."

He watched the early results of his competitions with interest.

"Watch these guys," he said. "Watch them wait for their run up to vault. One thing you'll notice is they swallow just before they take off. That's a big thing. Sounds funny, doesn't it? But you got to swallow your saliva just right. When I swallow my spit right, I go. If a guy swallows his saliva and then he doesn't go, he'll puch out. He can't go then. But if you swallow just right, you'll make it."

He hauled the tired, handsome physique which may make him move next Tarnan to the head of the runway and stood very still, looking pensively at the high crossbar. Then he swallowed his spit, took off and sailed over easily.

"Next year I'm going to stride through the indoor meets," he said when he came back to the head of the runway. "You can't be ready physically or mentally for all the meets. And the Olympic trials are the big thing. I don't want to miss the Olympics."

The most impressive show of track strength at the Pan American Games was made by a fine group of quarter milers from the West Indies Federation. College-trained in the U.S. and comparatively fresh since most of them had skipped the National AAU meet, they were fired with a tremendous desire to beat their U.S. rivals. They finished 1-2-3 in the 400-meter run and scored a close victory over the U.S. in the 1,600-meter relay. Their best individual performer was George Kerr, who won the 400, anchored the relay team and finished an eyeshot behind Tom Murphy in the 800 meters after running a poor race tactically.

HERITAGE

"I guess we have so many good quarter milers because I ran the quarter," said Herb McKenley, the former Olympic star who coaches the West Indian team. "I'm very proud of them all. This was worth working for. George Kerr could have been a double winner, but in a way it's well that this happened to him now. He ran a terrible race in the 400, but he's young and he'll do a lot of improving.



PERSONA Herb McKenley, shown here at 1948 Olympics, coached West Indian team.

I have told him often, 'George, no matter how well or how badly you run, go over each race in your mind before you go to sleep that night and eliminate from them all of the mistakes you realize you made.'"

Kerr's mistake in the 800 was in staying too far off the pace, leaving himself an impossible gap to close against a runner with Murphy's marvelous finishing sprint. In the 400, a timely bit of advice from his coach at Illinois, Leo Johnson, helped him.

"Coming out of the last curve," Kerr said, "with about 20 or 30 yards to go, I heard someone yell, 'Relax! Relax!' I realized right then I was tightening up because I was looking for lace."

He was worried about Basil Ince, a West Indian teammate, because this was only the second time he had run against the Tufts graduate.

"But I relaxed," he added, "and I won."

Probably the most relaxed athlete on the field was Ray Nketon, who kept himself from being a great sprinter in 1958 precisely because he

tightened up in crucial races. He won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and anchored the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team. Once, in a 200-meter semifinal, running well ahead in the very easy, very long-striding style which is peculiarly his, he called back over his shoulder to a teammate, "Pick it up, pick it up. They'll catch us."

In view of the fine performance of the West Indians, who beat us in our pet events, that's pretty good advice for the whole U.S. team.

Although Norton tied the world record for the 200 meters around a curve (29.6), he, too, was glad to reach the end of the long season. "I'm terribly tired," he said after the race. "That tired old feeling I had last year after I got mononucleosis is coming back. I need rest."

Norton, who played halfback on the San Jose State football team last season, is under considerable pressure to play again this year. The attraction of seeing the "world's fastest human" carrying the ball has boosted San Jose's preseason ticket sale from less than 100 to more than 2,500, but Norton, at last report, has not succumbed to the pressure. After an interview with Football Coach Bob Yichenal, Norton allowed that he might come out to afternoon practice, but then he did not appear either at practice or at the training table.

"It's a shame," said Yichenal.

"He has saved himself for the world of sport," said Bert Nelson, editor of *Track and Field News*.

"I dunno," said Norton unhappily. "I dunno what I'll do."

Whatever Norton does, the rest of the U.S. athletes were looking forward to a long rest before they begin work for the Olympics next season.

Since the Olympics at Rome will take place in late August, the same time as this year's Pan American Games, it might be wise for U.S. track officials to make sure that our athletes do not reach Rome in the same exhausted condition that they were in at Chicago.

"I got to be better for Rome," said Eddie Southern, the Texas quarter miler who ran courageously at Chicago but who could not overcome the combination of a long season's accumulation of fatigue and the interruption of his training by a tour of duty in the Air Force. "I got to be ready."

The whole team has got to be better. The whole team has got to be ready.

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Long honeymoon

TO MY MIND, the rifle at the top of these pages is the finest all-round weapon ever developed for hunting North American big game. It is a factory-model .30-06, which, with a few special alterations, has accounted for more kinds of big game on this continent than any other single rifle ever made. With a weapon like this the average sportsman is better equipped than if he had purchased an entire battery of rifles of other calibers (SI, Sept. 18, 1967).

This whole subject of rifles and ballistics, of course, is bound to be controversial, especially at this time of year when hunters all over the country are getting their favorite weapons ready for the season. But I think there is a strong weight of evidence to back up my contention that this is the best rifle that a man could have on this continent. Certainly it has been for me. I have used it for over 30 years, bagging every one of North America's 25 legal species of big game (see box page 116), under all conditions, from the arctic ice pack to the jungles of the tropics. Furthermore, the weapon has proved so dependable that I've never bothered to take along a spare.

From all these expeditions and trophies, I feel that I've learned something about what the .30-06 can do. One of the most important things it

has taught me is that there is too much theorizing about calibers and ballistics and too little appreciation of the real nature of big-game shooting and its practical problems.

Big-game shooting differs radically from shooting of any other kind. It offers a special type of pressure; the big moment often arrives without warning, and it may be very brief indeed. At close range, a whitetail deer bursts out of hiding and remains in sight for perhaps five jumps. Then a man needs a familiar, well-balanced rifle with a perfectly fashioned stock that lets his cheek fall naturally onto the comb, his shooting eye in dead alignment with sights which give a clear view in the uncertain light of the forest. In another case a man may go on a sheep hunt that involves thousands of miles of travel, a month or more of his time and an impressive outlay of cash. He passes up one ordinary ram after another. Then comes the day when a near-record ram shows up at 400 yards, walking toward some concealing rocks. On that day, the hunter shouldn't have to worry about how much to allow for the trajectory of an unfamiliar cartridge when his rifle has been served for 300 yards. Finally, you can picture this man following up a big grizzly through the tangled brush of British Columbia, when the bear charges him from a dis-

tance of perhaps 50 feet. At such a time the man doesn't want to be carrying one of the less-familiar rifles from his battery—and have to start feeling for the type of safety on another model.

As I see it, the answer is to have one rifle only—a .30-06—and plenty of practice with it. I'll grant that other calibers may be outstanding for special purposes. The .270 is a splendid cartridge for sheep or goats. But the sheep hunter may run across a grizzly or a moose and, personally, I don't believe that the 130-grain bullet of the .270 is the right prescription for animals of that size.

SHOULDER AND WALLET

Now let's have a look at those ballistic marvels, the magnums. A .375 or a .458 is a wonderful stopper in a tight spot for a big bear. Their wallop is terrific—but so is their recoil, as well as the cost of cartridges. While the average man can shoot 50 rounds of .30-06 at the practice range in the prone or sitting position without damaging either his shoulder or his pocketbook, he will take an awful pounding from a string of target shots with a magnum. Consequently, he may well develop a flinch, or limit his practice, or both. So the magnum-armed hunter is likely to face his big bad bear with a rifle with which he is none too

MADE FOR HUNTING for this mild-weather gamebird will use of true sight to compass.

TRUCK MIGHT has got blood with gold stripe in center for fast holding in long range.



with one rifle

After 30 years of hunting, Grancel Fitz is still in love with a .30-06 that has brought down all 25 legal species of North American big game

familiar. His subconscious fear of the recoil may make him flinch off a hurried shot, or try shooting from the less bone-rattling—and also less accurate—offhand position. Under certain conditions, that could be strictly unhealthy, because even the heaviest magnum will not stop a big animal if the bullet is badly placed.

But even if the man is familiar with his rifle and can place the shot correctly, it is still my belief that the

magnum loads are completely unnecessary for anything the North American continent has to offer. My .30-06 accounted for instant one-shot kills on both the Kodiak bear (probably our most formidable animal, which can weigh more than 1,400 pounds) and the Pacific walrus, which is even larger—up to 3,000 pounds. Both of these specimens were exceptionally big. Clearly, a 220-grain .30-06 bullet, if it connects in a vital

spot, has ample power for the job.

Now, at the other extreme, let's see how the .30-06 works on our smallest big-game animals. These are the pronghorn antelope and the dainty little Coes deer of our southwestern border country and northwestern Mexico. Using the 110-grain bullet with the same rifle, I've had a high percentage of one-shot kills on both of them. Once, in collecting pronghorns for scientific specimens, I scored six clean kills with seven cartridges, and no shot was at less than 200 yards.

It seems clear, therefore, that while other rifles may be as good as the .30-06 for certain specific jobs, none of them can do so many different jobs so well. For the great advantage of the .30-06 over all other calibers is that cartridges with 110-grain, 150-grain, 180-grain and 220-grain bullets of many different designs can be purchased over the counter, so that a suitable load for any North American big-game animal can be selected. It all comes back to the old saying, "Beware the man with one gun: he probably knows how to use it."

With this as our basic philosophy, let's see what a factory-model .30-06 needs before it can be most effective in the field.

First of all it needs good sights,

continued

CLEAN KILL at 225 yards—using 110-grain bullet scored pronghorn antelope for Fitz. Range .30-06 rifle with 220-grain I got also tonight down goat. Alaska, black bear.



which are more important than the make of the rifle. To my mind, there is no question that a telescope sight of not over 4-power—mine is a 2½X Heroldt—is better for all big-game hunting than any iron sights. However, the make of the scope means much less than getting the best reticle in it. I wanted a reticle that would be equally good for short, fast shots in the bad light of a deer forest and for precise, long-range precise shooting in the high mountains. And since nobody can place his shots accurately at much over 300 yards without a very close idea of the exact distance, I want my scope reticle to tell me the range.

Long ago I found the only reticle I've ever seen that met all of these needs. It shows a single, horizontal hair to prevent canting the rifle. The vertical mark is a conspicuous post which tapers sharply, just above the hair, to a flat top that covers exactly three inches at 100 yards—or six inches at 200, nine inches at 300, etc. This to me is a vital requirement, for while these "three-minute-of-angle" posts are hard to get, the more common ones that cover four inches per 100 yards are too wide.

How does this type of reticle tell you the range? All you need to know is a few key measurements of the kind of game you may find. The head of a trophy-size pronghorn antelope, seen in profile, is 12 inches long from nose tip to ear base. If the three-minute flat top of the post just covers this, the pronghorn is 400 yards away, and if it covers three-quarters of this head length, a 300-yard hold will do the business.

Why is the post better than the popular cross-hair reticles? Most shots at big game are taken in bad light, and often in heavy cover. For those hurried shots at short range, I've found that the cross hairs, with or without a center dot, are just too hard for me to see, whereas the prominent post catches my eye instantly.

We should, however, be prepared for the one emergency when a scope sight is not only useless but may be dangerous. This comes when game—dangerous game, especially—is met at such close quarters that a scope shows only a circle of hide that may not be a vital spot. We should also be ready for sudden developments which may put a scope out of business. For instance, a huge snowflake

once settled on my front scope lens at the critical moment. Another time, in the arctic when the temperature was 45 below zero, my breath hit the back lens and instantly condensed and froze, making the lens opaque. In both these cases I scored with my supplementary iron sights, and now I wouldn't dream of going afield with a scope mounted in a way that made the instant use of iron sights impossible.

With my Griffin & Howe there is just enough room under the scope

it has no sides for the light to hit.

I know that it is now the fashion to mount scope sights as low that iron sights cannot be used unless the scope is taken off. Moreover, factory rifles are turned out with standard stocks for use with iron sights only, or with high-comb stocks for use with the low-mounted scopes. Neither of these is satisfactory for a scope and iron sight combination, which is currently condemned by most gun authorities.

I've been told by these men that it is impossible to design a really good stock for both sights on the same rifle—and I don't believe a word of it. If the comb of the stock is high enough to let you look naturally through the scope, the trouble ceases to exist.

Griffin & Howe designed my stock for me, and when Seymour Griffin handed me the finished job I shut my eyes until I got my face down into the steady place on the cheek piece of the comb. When I opened them I found myself looking comfortably through my scope sight in any shooting position. How much extra height must be added to the comb when the scope is correctly mounted over iron sights? Surprisingly little. If my scope tube were lowered only 5/16ths of an inch, it would be in actual contact with the barrel—which nobody would recommend. In an emergency I simply lower my chin, and my head pivots on my cheekbones against the stock until I can look through the iron sights with no loss of steadiness. That is the feature which some gun experts have missed when they looked my rifle over. It is also why, after 20 years, my honeymoon with this rifle is still going strong.

I ought to add that the sights should be mounted before the factory stock is changed, for the exact amount of necessary elevation varies with the facial structure and general build of the shooter. Some men find the comb is high enough when its top goes straight back, on a line barely below the opened rifle bolt. Others need a comb that is a trifle higher, with the front cut away to allow the bolt to open. And if you, too, prefer the popular bolt action, it is wise to get a rifle with a bolt design that is well suited to the low mounting of the scope. Or the gunsmith can alter the shape of the bolt you have. The best bolts I've seen for this were of the Enfield type used by Remington between the two

continued

BIG GAME BOX SCORE FOR FITZ'S '30-06

ANIMAL	WHERE SHOT
WHITE-TAIL DEER	Texas
MULE DEER	Idaho
COLUMBIAN BLACK-TAIL DEER	Quincy Chacoito Islands, P.C.
COGEE DEER	Chihuahua, Mex.
WAPITI	Wyoming
MOUNTAIN CARIBOU	British Columbia
WOODLAND CARIBOU	Quebec
BARKEN GROND CARIBOU	Tuktoo Territory
GAMMA MOOSE	Quebec
ALASKA-YUKON MOOSE	Alaska
WYOMING MOOSE	Wyoming
BOONBY SHEEP	Alberta
DESBERT SHEEP	Sonora, Mexico
WHITE SHEEP	Tuktoo Territory
STONE SHEEP	British Columbia
ROBERT MOUNTAIN GOAT	Alberta
FRONCHORN	Chihuahua, Mex.
BISON	Nebraska
ALASKA BROWN BEAR	Alaska
GRIZZLY BEAR	British Columbia
BLACK BEAR	British Columbia
POLAR BEAR	Alaska
MOUNTAIN LION	Utah
JAGUAR	Yaport, Mexico
PACIFIC WALRUS	Alaska

tube for a Lyman 48 rear sight, with an aperture cap only 5/16ths of an inch in diameter. This was installed with a front sight that is correspondingly low, so that the line of aim is as close to the barrel as it can be when aimed for 200 yards. The front sight, by the way, serves two purposes. It is a flat-topped blade, a bit over 3.32nds of an inch wide, which catches the eye quickly for fast shooting. But I had a 1.32nd of an inch vertical gold stripe inlaid in the exact center of its base. At long range the stripe alone is used for fine holding, and it cannot shoot away from the light because

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My five alternate play selections are those I have circled.
A MAJORITY OF ONE - A RAISE IN THE SUN
DESTINY RIDES AGAIN - FLOWER DRUM SONG - GYPSY
J.B. - LA PLUME DE MA TANTE - MR. FAIR LADY
REDHEAD - SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND - THE MUSIC MAN
THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY
THE WORLD OF SUZY WONG - TWO FOR THE SEESAW
HEARTBREAK HOUSE - TAKE ME ALONG
THE GANDY ALL HERE - THE HAPPY TOWN
THE MIRACLE WORKER

- ☐ I would rather see one play and spend the other evening at dinner in a N. Y. nightclub. Please arrange.
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- ☐ I enclose deposit of \$25 for each person. I will send balance immediately after receiving confirmation.
- ☐ I have added \$5 extra as I want a single room.
- ☐ I would like you to make airline reservations for me.
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V IEW FROM THE MOUND

BY WARREN SPAHN

A new series of articles by baseball's famous left-hander expressing his personal views on everything from fast balls to Fall fashion

Relax . . . It's a "7th Inning Stretch" Belt by PARIS



Proper relaxation has solved many of my problems. For example, in St. Louis last season, I was pitching an important game and was very tense for the first four innings, just kept missing the corners. Then, instead of pacing back and forth, I relaxed between innings. That did the trick—I went on to win.

It's healthy for all of us to take it easy once in awhile—and fun, too . . . especially if you wear comfortable clothes that know how to relax with you.

That's why my wardrobe includes a "Paris" "7th Inning Stretch" Belt. This is one belt that actually breathes with you. It's smart-looking, too—made of the fine smooth cowhide that can be worn with almost any type of fabric, and looks especially fine with tweeds and worsteds. Be sure, though, that you select black belts with blue or gray suits, and brown leather with shades of brown fabrics. The color of your shoes, too, should always match the color of your belt.

Select your favorite "Paris" "7th Inning Stretch" Belt at any fine men's shop or department store.

For my free booklet, "A View From The Mound," write: Warren Spahn, c/o Paris Belts, 1143 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago 7, Illinois.

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HUNTING continued

world wars. Incidentally, the Enfield safety is also handier to use than any other that I know.

The weight of the rifle needs careful consideration. Featherweights are now very popular. My suggestion is to avoid them for all-round use. They are nice to carry, but if the big chance of your whole trip comes when you are panting from the exertion of a stiff climb, a light rifle is much too hard to steady down.

For all these reasons the basic rifle I chose was the Remington Model 38, since discontinued. For anyone who wants a similar rifle today I suggest the Winchester Model 70 or the Remington Model 725. But there are other good makes. I'd be more interested in the action, the bolt design and the type of safety than in the stock, which I'd expect to scrap.

SLING AND TRIGGER

There aren't many other details worth mentioning. A good rifle sling, not furnished with the factory rifle, is a great help to steady holding as well as being a handy carrying strap. While my Whelen sling is fastened to detachable swivels, I've never wanted to take it off for any kind of hunting. My front swivel is attached to the barrel instead of the wooden fore-end, simply because I once pulled a fore-end swivel out by the roots while climbing with the rifle slung on my back in precipitous goat country.

The correct trigger pull, too, is important, and on most factory rifles it is too heavy. Your gunsmith can fix that. Personally, I like a three-pound pull. I had my trigger changed to the double-draw military pull; after the slack is taken up, there is no trace of creep until the shot is squeezed off. Here again we find a potent argument against a whole battery of rifles. The man who is completely familiar with the action of one trigger will shoot better with it than when he switches around.

Now, how does all this add up?

My suggested alterations in a factory model are expensive. They may cost as much as one good extra rifle—which I never found that I needed on this continent. But for practical results with the whole variety of our big-game species, and under equal conditions otherwise, I'd back the one-gun hunter with this equipment against the fellow with a battery of the best 30 other rifles ever made. **and**

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Lightning down the stretch

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sprints down a straightaway to win
the country's richest race per yard**



OWNER HUNTLEY AND TRAINER KECK, BEAK ON GALOBAR AND JOCKEY

TWENTY THOUSAND racing fans, a mighty lot of them in string ties and riding boots of their own, jostled good-naturedly into a small southwestern track on Labor Day afternoon to watch the richest little horse race in the world, the 496-yard All American Futurity for quarter horses. What they saw was a slicked-up version of a Wild West cavalry charge down a straightaway with a \$150,000 pot of gold at the end.

The scene was Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, a sparkling little weekend race track 7,000 feet up in the scrub-pine-dotted Sacramento Mountains and so far from any large city that 15 separate spectator parties flew in by their own private planes.

Ruidoso Downs often runs sprints for Thoroughbreds over its $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile oval, but its real pride is in serving as the combined Churchill Downs and Santa Anita of quarter horse racing—that sporting evolution from the days when cowboys rode into town and challenged all comers to a race down Main Street, winner take all.

These were still essentially range horses—"using" horses in the way the cowmen like to talk about them, which were led by a Stetson-battered cowboy past the Ruidoso Downs grandstand in the lengthening mountain shadows of the late September afternoon.

The watchers hardly needed binoculars. For the All American a field of 10 fraction-2-year-olds was eased into the starting gate at the head of a

straightaway running tangent to the oval; the finish line beckoned in front of the stands. Then they burst forth, pawing for traction and all-important early speed. In the charging start one horse threw its rider, but down the stretch roared the rest in a race that is all stretch and where no purpose whatever is served by striving for the rail. Almost the whole field was neck and neck to the final 100 yards, where Galobar, a chestnut filly owned by a Colfax, Wash. wheat farmer named Hugh Huntley and trained by his race stable director, Newton Keck, pushed first a head and then a half length in front to win. She took the \$65,000 winner's share of the purse, and rewarded pari-mutuel backers with \$8.10.

It had taken exactly 29.8 seconds of breath-sucking excitement for Galobar, under the whip-marking urging of Jockey Clifford Lambert, to show she could start quickest and get there fastest. It took a photo-finish camera to straighten out the next five horses in the head-to-head vangle to the wire.

THE QUARTER HORSE TREND

In a sense Galobar's victory marked the end of an era, or to speak more properly, it marked the beginning of an era. For if purses of \$150,000 or so are going to be available to quarter horses, then more and more quarter horses are going to be bred specifically to win them. No longer, as by tradition, will every quarter horse be ex-

pected to be able to race one day, perform in a rodeo that night and be setting sturdy haunches to hold a roped steer on the owner's range the next morning. Not even in the land of legendary millionaires is an owner likely to take such risks with an animal that might win some renewal of the Ruidoso All American.

As racing has increased in recent years, the quarter horse, an all-American breed named for its ability to break fast and run at top speed for a quarter of a mile, has been crossed more and more with Thoroughbreds, increasing speed, decreasing working usefulness and developing what some southwestern breeders now call a quarter running-horse.

This trend has met with little approval from the cowmen, who much admire the close conformation and heavy muscles of their "using" horses and have contempt for the daintily-ankled skittish Thoroughbreds who can't "do" anything but run. The quarter horse, a cowboy will tell you, is calm of manner and disposition. His prototype is chunky, with heavy muscles in legs and shoulders that he knows how to use. He is endowed with the all-important attribute of "cow sense," a tough, hard worker on the range but as companionable as a setter and often such a family pet that he might be allowed to sleep on the hooked rug in front of the ranch house fireplace if there happened to be room. Above all, says the

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HORSE RACING continued

cowboy, he's fast—fast enough "to burn a hole in the wind."

But he could be faster, say the racing breeders, who have worked at blending more Thoroughbred blood into the breed. Thus of the 140 original candidates for the All American, about half had either a Thoroughbred sire or dam. Galobar is a good example. Her sire was Three Barn, a



DOWN THE HOME COMES GALOBAR TO

well-known Thoroughbred stud, and her maternal grandsire was a Thoroughbred.

The quarter horse has a rich American history which began when the basic stock was brought to this country by the Spaniards in the 16th century. Into the mixture later went the blood of Thoroughbreds imported from England by the Virginia colonists. By pre-Civil War days such cattle barons as Captain Richard King, the founder of Texas' King Ranch, had found the stock ideal for work on the giant unfenced ranges. The duties of the quarter horse as a cow pony have changed little since.

As the racing of quarter horses grew in popularity throughout the Southwest the contests themselves moved off the main streets of cow towns to formal tracks, the most important of which is now Ruidoso Downs. Started 13 years ago, the track is actually an accident of gambling laws, thermal laws and geography.

The thermal laws are important because mile-high Ruidoso Downs has cool temperatures and showers, though it is only a few miles from some of the nation's bleakest badlands. This means that race fans are comfortable while enjoying something

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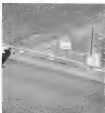
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else that nearby Texas and Oklahoma do not have—the pari-mutuel machine. It is no accident that 70% of the sporting geatry at Ruidoso come from those two states, with an uncommon percentage of Cadillacs and Continentals to be seen on the parking lot.

The gambling urge insured the survival of Ruidoso, but it was still a run-down country fair of a track until Gene Hensley arrived as director



WHY QUARTER HORSE RACING'S BIG ONE

of racing seven years ago. Now a modern grandstand seats 6,000, film patrols follow every race on the three-day-a-week card, increased purses have brought in enough horses for 12 races a day (all short), and the mutual handle reaches a quarter of a million dollars on good days. The track is so successful, considering it has to draw its fans from as far as Dallas, 600 miles away, that a neighboring town has proudly changed its name from Greentree to Ruidoso Downs.

But the biggest move of Promoter Hensley was starting the All American Futurity. He sold horse owners on the race, and it was from the owners' nominating and starting fees that the \$120,000 purse came. One owner passed a late-filing fee of \$6,500 this summer to make his horse eligible.

The rush for the big quarter horse racing money looks infectious, with one owner reportedly refusing to sell a top horse for \$75,000 and enough entries to insure that next year's big race at Ruidoso Downs will be as rich as this year's. It was Gene Hensley who figured the horsemen's response just right. He didn't call last week's race just the All American Futurity; he called it the First Annual Running of the All American Futurity. **END**



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College for caddies

Out on Nantucket a very special camp is solving one of golf's toughest problems

ON Nantucket Island, squatting in the scrub oak between the 11th and 13th fairways of the exclusive and well-groomed Sankaty Head Golf Club with a sort of cockeyed but cheerful unconcern, is Camp Sankaty, a summer camp for caddies. Last week the camp closed out another extremely successful season. Once again it not only relieved the local caddie shortage, but it also served as a superb example to the rest of the golfing nation, harried as it is by a severe and growing shortage of experienced caddies.

This miniature village consists of five tiny, homemade wooden bachelors, a canvas tent, one low, sprawl-

ing main building and a rudimentary outbuilding housing showers and toilets. It is invaded every summer by four dozen boys 14 to 18 years old. They come to Nantucket, 36 miles off the coast of Massachusetts, from as far away as Birmingham, Ala., Lakeland, Fla. and Chicago to learn to caddie, make money and have a whale of a time.

The man behind this annual migration of eighth- and willing caddies is Camp Sankaty's director and founder, Donald Marston Smith. He is a hefty, hopelessly generous, good-humored and gregarious man of 65 with bristling white hair, top-rim glasses and a gravelly voice that pops back and forth indecisively from a faint Scottish brogue (he spent 11 years of his early boyhood in Scotland) to a strong central Massachusetts accent (he was born in Worcester and lived there most of his life).



POSED FOR PLEASURE with (from front, left) George, Harry, Steven, Bates and Jay. The lefties are caddies Colin MacKenzie, Jeff, John, Thibault, Joe, Marston and John D. Deane.

Smith has run caddy camps for 38 years. He founded his first one at Hyannisport on Cape Cod back in 1921 and stayed with it until 1953. He set up the Sankaty Head camp in 1939 at the request of local club members who were anxious to create a steady fund of caddies on their lightly populated island. His Sankaty Head camp is so successful that, despite the fact that all of Smith's advertising is strictly word-of-mouth, generated at a cost of the 1000 boys who have attended over the past 38 years (and are now busy sending back their sons and nephews and their friends' sons and nephews), he must turn down some 200 applications for admission each season.

Smith is guided by a simple but universally accepted principle. In exchange for services—i.e., caddying at Sankaty Head Golf Club—the boys receive a steady income. They have an enjoyable summer besides. Each camper pays an admission fee of \$25 plus \$16.50 a week for board and room. This is all he pays. The caddy assignments are handed out on a rotating, alphabetical basis at 9 o'clock each morning, but eager youngsters who want to squeeze in a few extra rounds of work (known, but not unkindly, as shokol-grabbers) are permitted to gallop up to the clubhouse an hour or so before 9 a.m. to caddy for early-bird golfers. A caddy is paid a fee of \$4 for carrying two bags 18 holes, plus a bonus of \$1 for each such round provided he stays right through until Labor Day. Most do. Sankaty Head members are notoriously good tipsters and with fees and tips combined a camper of average industry can clear between \$100 and \$150 over and above board, room and expenses for the nine-week term. Some zealous shokol-grabbers have earned as much as \$300 in a single summer.

"I guess there are three main reasons why boys come to a camp like this," Smith said the other day. "Some come because they want to earn money over the summer and have an enjoyable vacation. Others come for the vacation alone. I guess the rest of them are here because their parents wanted to get rid of them for a couple of months."

"I think you forgot the most important reason," chimed in 28-year-old Bill Binney, the camp's assistant director, who started caddie camping under Smith back in 1953. "The

continued



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CADDIE COLLEGE photo and

guys get to play this course," said Binney, who comes from Wrentham, Mass., and will be a junior this year at the University of Massachusetts where he majors in mathematics. He and many of the caddies play Sankaty Head's excellent 6,551-yard, par-72 course at least four or five times a week, free of charge.

Several weeks prior to his arrival on Nantucket each prospective camper is mailed material outlining the science of caddying. Once camp gets under way, the first-year men (there were 23 this year, half of whom had caddied before and a third of whom had played golf) are given on-the-job training. On the first of these days, tutored by Binney, his assistant Colin MacClead and Caddie Master Wilfred Bowler, the newcomers are given a thorough indoctrination in their duties on and around the putting green, i.e., where to stand, how and when to move, how and when to hold the flagstick, etc. MacClead is a stocky youngster of 18, also from Wrentham, and is just starting his sophomore year at the University of Kentucky. Bowler is 19 and a distance runner from New Bedford, Mass. He prefers running over the course to playing on it and has won the camp "marathon" championship (3½ miles) two years in a row. All were longtime Camp Sankaty caddies and know their jobs well.

TIP FROM THE TOP

On the second day Binney and MacClead go out with groups of four to six boys and play the course, explaining to each group the functions of a caddie from tee to green. The most important item is for the caddie to keep his eye on the ball after it has been hit, often wildly. The secret is to line the ball up with two stationary objects, not one, thus giving double insurance that the ball will not be lost.

Once the indoctrination period is over, camp gets under way in earnest. The boys are routed out of bed at 7 every morning to dress and pass down inspection. After breakfast the first group of caddies is sent up to the clubhouse. From time to time, as more golfers pile out onto the 18 wind-swept holes, Caddie Master Bowler will call back to camp for reinforcements, until finally the ramping area is entirely cleared of caddies. On days when the weather is not favorable for golf, some of the boys will not get out on the

course at all. They stay at the camp, taking part in the camp's varied sports program.

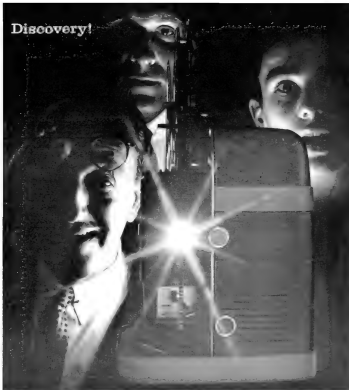
After supper most of the camp's organized activities take the stage. During the early evening, league games in such team sports as soccer, touch football and volleyball are played. On Thursday and Sunday nights campfire meetings are held which all the boys attend, and on Saturday night everyone piles into the town of Nantucket, eight miles distant, for the late night of the week. Otherwise it's bed at 10 p.m.

It takes a man like Smith, a former Worcester YMCA, Boy Scout troop and church group leader, to maintain the warm, homey atmosphere that prevails at Camp Sankaty. He puts a good deal more into his camp than he takes out of it. Institutions of this type, and there are probably fewer than a dozen in the country, can and do yield substantial revenues to less altruistic directors. Smith admitted as his season ended that his profits were not high. He operates on a revenue of \$9,300; \$1,500 paid outright by the Sankaty Head club, \$6,700 coming from the campers for their board and room, and \$1,325 from the admission fee. Smith's overhead for salaries is \$1,300: \$400 to Binney, \$300 to Bowler, \$200 to MacClead, who also caddies in the afternoons, and \$800 to the cook, a young Korean named Sang Cha Suh who will start studying at Harvard this fall for his Ph.D. in economics. Other expenses, for food, utilities, freight, uniforms, maintenance, improvements, etc., amount to over \$6,600. This leaves Smith something under \$1,200, which is not a total that will have him eloping stark coupons when he retires.

But profit is not Smith's motive. He believes that a widespread increase in campgoers at Camp Sankaty would fill a serious social and economic need for many of the teen-age boys in this country. Initially, these camps create an active and interesting form of activity for boys during the restless and potentially troublesome summer months. Not only can the campers experience the great satisfaction of being self-supporting for a few weeks, they also reap a nice profit all their own. And who's going to kick about the by-product? For the golf clubs lucky enough to be partnered with a caddie camp, there is an unlimited flow of skilful, experienced—and perihelion the thought—contented caddies.

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NORTHWESTERN'S BROODING ARA PARAGGHIAN RELATES JUST ENOUGH TO SMILE.
Photograph by Arthur Elgort

'IT'S A

*Ara Paragghian, Northwestern's
passiflor coach, conquers himself
and the enemy with a mixture of
suffering and amateur psychology*

by WILLIAM BARRY FERGUSON

ARA PARAGGHIAN, head football coach at Northwestern University, is a fervid, black-browed, abundantly discursive and original individual who is convinced that the secret to coaching success lies in the endless application of psychology to the athletic arts. "In my own opinion, psychology in football is far more important than anyone believes, including the coaches," he says. "Too many of us—I don't know that I shouldn't include myself in this—are all X and O conscious. If we have all the Xs and Os in the right spot, then such and such a thing happens. But it's not the Xs and Os. It's the personnel, the people who do the job and how they feel about doing their job. Strategy is very important, I'll grant you. But the ability to put this thing together moralewise is more important than anything else to me. If you don't control the mind first, you don't control the body—and that," says Paragghian, his voice only slightly less urgent, "is the simplest way of saying it."

As he spoke, Paragghian's own body was slumped in a chair, at peace but not at rest. His hands, arms and legs were constantly in motion, punctuating sentences and thoughts with conviction. At 35, boyishly handsome Ara Paragghian, now in his fourth year as head coach at Northwestern, has won distinction as one of the classic worriers in American football. "Before a game, his tension builds up almost to a point of physical suffering," says his wife, Kathleen. "He has to choke back the tears. I've tried to get him to take tranquilizers but he won't do it. He thinks this suffering is part of the game." To which Paragghian adds: "I don't know whether you should inhibit your normal reactions." He

NATURALNESS. IT'S ME'

shook his head as if deeply disturbed. "It's a rationalism. It's me. Whatever I feel about a game I try to convey to the squad. I do it the most natural way I can."

His evangelistic dedication to psychology gets its own particular test early this autumn when Northwestern meets the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl champions, Oklahoma and Iowa, on successive Saturdays. The Oklahoma game next week in Evanston will be a test for the Sooners also. It is the first time that Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson will send a team against a Big Ten opponent. As such, it will be a partial vindication or indictment of the charge that Oklahoma's record could never survive in Big Ten competition.

"They definitely have a psychological advantage," says Parmeghian. "They've always had this thing thrown at them, that they couldn't do as well in the Big Ten—that they're not as good as the Big Ten—and now here's the opportunity for them to prove that they are. But it's one isolated game, see? They can get all changed up for this one game. It's meaningful to them. It means everything to them. But we play them one week and who do we play the next week? Iowa! The Rose Bowl champions! And that's just a conference game to us." He paused to consider the traumatic possibilities of the event. His pleasure that Northwestern is given any kind of a chance to win one game or both is offset by the fear that his team will be "overbuilt" by the press—for that is a psychological danger he cannot control. "But still," he concludes, "it's nice to have them talking about us and saying that we have a chance."

When Parmeghian (pronounced par-meg-yan, with a hard "g") arrived at Northwestern from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio in 1956, the Wildcats were floundering so helplessly that the *Daily Northwestern*, the student paper, demanded that NU drop out of the Big Ten. In 1956 Parmeghian and the Wildcats surprised everybody by winning four games, losing four and tying one with

a squad that sometimes numbered 23 players. The next season they surprised everybody even more by losing all nine games. It was Northwestern's worst season in history—"and yet Ara was never as depressed as he was after the final game when he didn't have any more games to look forward to, to work and hope for next week," says Alex Agass, his chief aide. His faith was rewarded last season when NU won five of its first six games and pulled stunning upsets over Michigan (55-24) and Ohio State (21-6). "There are strategic upsets and then there are psychological upsets," he says. "Ours were psychological upsets." Even though Northwestern lost its last three games, closed the season with five wins and four losses, and finished seventh in the Big Ten, Parmeghian was credited by some writers as being the greatest psychologist in football since Knute Rockne.

THIS may be so, but there were differences between the two. Rockne was a Scandinarvian, with light hair, a light complexion and a "light" personality. Parmeghian is of Armenian-French descent, with black hair, dark complexion and a "dark" personality. "Life is complex as hell. My philosophy of life is a little bit different—not that I'm a pessimist, although I am in a certain sense." He feels that another major war is inevitable because families bicker, neighbors bicker, cities and states bicker, and nations go to war. "That's why I try to bring everybody close together when we're participating," he says.

His psychological technique is significantly different from that attributed to Rockne. He uses no long, impassioned locker-room pep talks. "The game is not won by a pep talk on Saturday," he says. "It's won by preparation of your club from Monday until game time. If they're not ready on Saturday, you're not going to get them ready by trying to inspire them with a dog-eat-dog sermon on that day." His own pragmatic technique is one of agonized self-absorption. He paces restlessly back and

forth through the locker room and training room, mentally reviewing everything that has been done and everything that must be done. His players sit silently on their benches, hypnotically studying his anxiety syndrome. He moves relatively slowly at first—pace—pace . . . then raps a fist on a table with an explosive bang to punctuate some private thought—then faster . . . faster . . . faster . . . pace . . . pace . . . pace. An agonizing urgency fills the room as the sense of desire begins rising in his players, gradually at first, then tumultuously. By game time—after a prayer and a few stabilizing words ("He always tells us to face ourselves, to play only so that we can be proud of ourselves," says one of his players)—their eagerness is at a bone-tearing, blood-chilling pitch. That's when he unleashes them on the opposition.

In the past, Parmeghian was not above employing a few subtle gimmicks to shape the proper psychological atmosphere in his opponents. When his Miami team was playing Indiana—a Big Ten team and therefore an awesome foe—at Bloomington in 1954, Parmeghian thoughtfully brought along a special set of practice uniforms, a set that was as torn and patched as a convict's conscience. When Miami went out to practice on Indiana's home field, they looked like a bunch of urchins, sandlot ragamuffins of such shoddy caliber that even Indiana could grow overconfident. The next day Miami—suddenly neat, trim and crisply purposeful—upset Indiana 6-0. Similarly, in 1955 he brought his underdog Miami to Northwestern, sent it through a final ragged practice, then sent to NU Coach Lou Saban, with whom he'd played on the Cleveland Browns, and pleaded with him not to be too tough the next day—"and really had him believing that stuff," says Bill Rohr, varsity basketball coach at Northwestern and one of Parmeghian's closest friends. The next day Miami reeled off a 77-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage (called back on a penalty), went on

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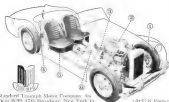
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'IT'S A NATURALNESS' continued

to beat Northwestern 25-14, and hastened Saban's departure and Parmeghian's arrival as NU coach.

Today Parmeghian rarely uses such artificial devices. He does have a host of signs mounted around the NU locker room and training room to help build morale: "The difference between mediocrity and greatness is a little extra effort," and "Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity" and "Progress is our most important product." But he prefers to let the game itself offer its psychological opportunities.

THE Michigan game of last year is a good example. His team had won its first three games, though it barely beat Minnesota 7-3 with a touchdown in the last 58 seconds of play. "Most of the boys thought we were 'flat,' that we hadn't played a good game," he says. "But we'd been over to Ann Arbor for two years in a row and we'd been beaten 34-20 and 34-14. Now they were coming into our backyard and here was an opportunity to even up matters. Repay a debt—a little revenge aspect here." There was also the little matter of reports circulating around Evanston that Michigan people felt Northwestern could never beat Michigan because NU didn't have "tradition." All week long Parmeghian hammered the "no tradition" theme at his players. The result: Northwestern rushed over four touchdowns in a seven-

minute span, built up a stunning 48-0 lead in the first half and scored more points on Michigan than any other team in 47 years.

It is the brief, frenetic, superhuman effort, its psychological motives and its emotional aftermath, that intrigue Parmeghian. "There are great ranges here to be explored," he says, "ranges above and beyond what we realize. Emotional peaks—the ability to do things you just wouldn't realize you could do." Parmeghian is not notably bookish about psychology; he has read few works on the subject. But he is an empiricist, examining and re-examining with deep introspection his own experiences. Once, when he was at Miami, the home of a friend taught him, Parmeghian raced to the scene, saw three or four men struggling futilely with a heavy fire hose, picked it up himself and dragged it into position. "How did I do it—something three men couldn't do? Why did it happen?" he asks. He knows the physiology of the event—"the old adrenaline began flowing." But why? How long could it sustain him? How much physical effort above the normal could he have brought to the job? What motives would be needed to duplicate that effort? Parmeghian is apt to go through this sort of searching self-analysis after almost any experience he considers important.

Parmeghian not only has the questions but he has his own self-contained laboratory—a highly volatile

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Northwestern. Parsghian decided that "a new job deserved a new suit"—a brown one. Then Northwestern lost all but one of its first six games under Parsghian. He fumbled around in the trunk, found the old brown suit and carried it hopefully down to the stadium and on a road trip. The Wildcats promptly won their last three games. His long losing streak the next season, brown suit and all, finally convinced Parsghian that no superstition in the world could save a game. Nevertheless, he still keeps the old brown suit in his locker, just in case.

Another item of athletic significance in the Parsghian wardrobe is Mrs. Parsghian's mink coat. Before the start of last season, her husband promised her he would buy her one if NU won five games. "At the time, five wins seemed like asking for the moon," says Mrs. Parsghian. NU won five of its first six games—and no more. "What kills Ara is that I just got it," she says. "If we'd won one more, it wouldn't have been so bad."

Mrs. Parsghian accepts the burden of her seasonal widowhood calmly. She has painted most of the rooms in their three-bedroom, brown-and-white prefabricated home herself and after months of "gentle urging" failed to arouse the carpenter in her husband, she built the shelves in the garage. "Ara isn't too happy with them esthetically," she says, "but at least they're there." Their house, on a quiet, suburban, looped-end street called Lockerie Lane in Wilmette, has a spacious lawn that Parsghian

attacks regularly and intensely. "Although now," his wife owns, "he tends to work on the front lawn and encourage me to work on the backyard where it doesn't show."

Working on the lawn is a physical and nervous outlet for Parsghian. When he is sitting around, says his wife, he can get worked up merely by watching a boxing match on TV. His other physical outlet is golf—"at which he'll cheerfully beat your brains in," says one friend. His game, once regularly in the low 70s, has suffered somewhat from a hip injury that ended his football playing career. "I have restricted inner rotation on the right hip," he says clinically. "I used to be able to hit the long ball—I mean really the long ball—but no more."

Parsghian clearly inherited his temperament from his French-born mother and his looks from his Armenian-born father. The older Parsghian, Michael, a sturdily built man in his mid-60s, was born in Mossoh, Armenia, now a part of Turkey. In his teens he moved to Smyrna, Turkey, enrolled at the Border Mission school and learned English as well as French, Italian, Greek and Turkish Aramaic. When barely 20, he moved to Athens, got a job, and—to escape Turkey's atrocities in the Balkans—came to the U.S. He arrived in December 1916, was drafted in March 1917 and sent to France as a liaison man between French and American officers. Back in Paris on leave, he met Annie Bonneau, fell in love, proposed and arranged to bring her to the U.S. after the war. He did—a

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"IT'S A NATURALNESS" *continued*

year after he returned to Akron and landed a job in the travel bureau of the First National Bank because of his linguistic ability. He is now manager of foreign exchange and of the travel bureau in the bank. On May 21, 1923 Ara was born among the "gum mines," as the rubber plants of Akron are called. He was named after an Armenian king of about the sixth century B.C. who became something of a legend in Armenia's struggle to be free.

Through most of their youth, Pansoghian and his brother Gerard—two years his senior—were cultivated as carefully as hothouse orchids. "Ara was the quietest boy in the family," says his mother, who still speaks with a soft French accent. "I never once thought he'd grow up to be an athlete." As young Pansoghian grew to school age he became more boisterous and his parents became stricter. Not unreasonably, they wanted their sons to grow up intact. Their father impressed upon them the profound advantages of an understanding of the arts—books, music, painting and the dance. The boys, on the other hand, affected a fashionable dandyism that they felt fitted in nicely with the times and their crowd. But with their father's prodding and their mother's predilection for berets, they had their work cut out for them around the gum mines.

With the inevitability of fate, the day came when Gerard returned home without his beret. Some other boys had taken it and Gerard, remembering his parents' admonitions, had not fought back. His father patiently explained that he must always defend himself—and sent him out to reclaim his beret. "I saw Ara latesteer to all this and I should have known what would happen," says the elder Pansoghian. Within a few days, 8-year-old Ara had beaten up an 11-year-old bully and the victim's father marched militantly up a long hill to Pansoghian's house to complain. "I just asked him if he expected an 8-year-old boy not to fight back," says his father.

Thus the restrictions were gradually relaxed. Pansoghian began going down to the Akron YMCA on Bowery and Center streets to play basketball. "Years afterward, I didn't know which I loved more—basketball or football—or which I wanted to coach," says Pansoghian. He coached both the freshman football and bas-

ketball teams in 1958, "and he still has an exceptional shooting eye," says Bill Rohr. Only one sport was ruled out for the Parsenagian boys: football. "Mom was afraid we'd get hurt," says Parsenagian. Gerry never did play football, and Parsenagian restrained himself—frustratedly—until he was a junior in high school. Then he went out secretly for the South Akron High team and promptly won a first-string assignment as a guard. The crisis came when he had to get his parents' written permission to play the game. The announcement that he had been playing touched off a long siege of seething, pleading, counter-pleading and pained reasoning. At length, Parsenagian's parents signed the paper—reluctantly. "I still cannot go to see the game," says his mother. "My heart gets too excited. My heart beats too much."

Parseghian's playing career was checkered with interruptions and injuries. After graduating from South Akron, he enrolled at Akron University, then quit to join the Navy, and eventually won a starting fullback assignment on the pre-laden wartime Great Lakes Naval Station team, though he had only two years of high school experience. But he injured an ankle just before the season opened and never played a game for Great Lakes. After the war he enrolled at Miami of Ohio, where he earned Little All-America laurels under Sid Gillman, now coach of the Los Angeles Rams. But it was Paul Brown who had made a profound impact on Parseghian as coach at Great Lakes, and when the Cleveland Browns drafted him after the 1947 season, he quit school with six semester hours to go to join them. "I was 24 or 25 years old then and didn't have too many years left," he says. "The money looked pretty good to me and I wanted to give the pros a whirl."

The money also enabled him to think about getting married. In September 1947 he'd seen Kathleen Davis in a restaurant in Oxford, Ohio—"and it was just one of those things that hit you like that! Bang!" he says. He wooed her rather impetuously and doggedly. "I thought he was a little bony," Mrs. Parsoneau says now. "This was one field in which he didn't like competition. He didn't want me to go out with other boys." They married in December 1948—and now have three children—9-year-old Karan, Kristan, 7, and Mikko, 4.

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Parseghian played one full season with Cleveland, then, in the second game of his second season, received the hip injury that ended his playing days. The association with Paul Brown, though brief, has had a lasting effect on Parseghian. Superficially he appears to be Brown's complete opposite—intense, volatile, highly emotional, while Brown is cool, aloof and firmly self-disciplined. "But he's a very intense person, too," says Parseghian. "More so than you'd ever believe. I know I say a lot of things Paul said because he said them while I was playing for him. But I don't say them like Paul says them. I wish I could. There's no one I know who controls the psychological aspect of football better than he does."

Parseghian first earned an opportunity to apply Brown's methods in 1950 when Woody Hayes, then head coach at Miami, recommended that the athletic board hire him as an assistant. Parseghian guided Miami's freshman team to a perfect four-game season, and when Hayes left to become head coach at Ohio State in 1951, Parseghian succeeded him at Miami. The tension between the two men apparently started then. Some—including Hayes—have said that it was Hayes's recommendation that landed Parseghian the job; others just as intimate with the situation insist Hayes pointedly refrained from recommending Parseghian. The latter, for his part, believes the whole matter is exaggerated. "We don't love each other—no!" he says. "We've had our arguments and personal differences but he was always good to me when I was coaching for him. He gave me the opportunity to start at Miami. I think he's a very emotional person. He's impulsive. He has just as much intensity to win as I have. But I think we're friends. We wouldn't slash at each other's throat. He probably doesn't approve of the way I do things and maybe I don't approve of the way he does things. But you'll find these differences all over the country. I think our personal combat has been grossly magnified."

In five years at Miami, Parseghian's teams won the Mid-American conference championship twice, finished second three times, were undefeated and untied once, and carved a 39-6-1 record. "It helped for him to have a good record," says Stu Holcomb, Northwestern's athletic director. "With that rec-

and, nobody doubted he could win."

Paraghián was actually the third Northwestern coach within an 11-month period. In February 1955 Bob Voigts, who had taken NU to the Rose Bowl in 1949, resigned. He was succeeded by his chief assistant, Lou Saban, who earned only one tie in nine games in 1955. In a massive upheaval caused by alumni unrest, NU Athletic Director Ted Payne resigned under pressure, and Holcomb was hired to replace him. He found the place in a shambles. NU had won only one Big Ten game in three years. Teams were dropping off the schedule because the crowds were dwindling, football players were dropping out of school and there was the business with the student editors who demanded that NU drop out of the Big Ten. Holcomb knew he had to move swiftly. Saban withdrew as coach several days after Holcomb took over. A week later Paraghián was hired. Then he went to work on the schedule—the beefy one that is being played this year. The point was to convince people NU wasn't dropping out of big-time football.

PARAGHIÁN's problem was finding players who could survive such a schedule. He had to move quickly simply to stop the flow of NU players to other schools, to persuade players like Crocker, William Fowler and Sam Johnson—all recruited by Saban—to remain with him. "The first time I met Ara I knew that this was a man with confidence, this was a man I could play for," says Crocker. Ultimately only four of Saban's men survived through 1956, their senior year, but by that time Paraghián had enjoyed some small success in recruiting.

The impact of all this was slow and uncertain. In 1956, when NU racked up its 4-6-1 record, Northwestern was so undermanned that it barely had enough players at times for a full-scale scrimmage. The next year, when NU lost nine games, Paraghián didn't have the manpower to relieve the pressure of 33 injuries. So he had to turn to sophomores who were unprepared for the rigors of a Big Ten schedule. They took the brunt of the nine beatings, then in a tribute to Paraghián's psychological powers bounced back savagely last year to lead NU to its exceptional early-season record.

"This is the first year I will be confident

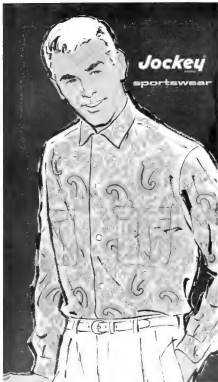
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coaching a team with three classes—senior class, a junior class and a sophomores class," Paraghiian says. "I think this will make a difference in our depth." It is also the year that opponents will be gunning for NU.

The problem has stimulated, not stymied, Paraghiian. "Whether we are strong enough physically to accept the challenge remains to be seen," he says. He is hard at work exploring how to supplement—or replace—the single-game psychological stimulus with a desirable season-long psychological atmosphere. Chalked on a blackboard in his movie room under Dyche Stadium are the 14 "building blocks" of that atmosphere: tradition ("Is it a winning tradition or a losing one?"), confidence, reaching ("How do the boys feel about you, and how do you feel about them?"), ability, leadership, schedule, injuries, environment ("How clean and well equipped is your locker room? Your training room?"), condition, equipment, luck, officials, academic standards and, of course, conference regulations.

But it is an intangible that most intrigues Paraghiian: "the meaningfulness of the game." It is a subtle and complex thing that must be built into a cohesive whole by the coach. "A fourth-string player who thinks he's a pretty good football player is not going to have the same attitude as the first-string player," says Paraghiian. "This is a big coaching problem. The emotional involvement of each boy is different depending upon what the game means to him." As he said this last week, Paraghiian set his hands parallel to each other, about three inches apart. "To have the right type of morale, the range of what the game means must be as narrow as possible," he says. "If your range is like that"—he narrowed the gap to an inch—"where your fourth-stringer feels he's a real part of the game, then you're going to have wonderful morale. The fourth-stringers have got to feel they belong. Without you we couldn't prepare." That's what I try to improve them with.

"I don't have all the answers," Paraghiian concludes. "Maybe I'm making a bigger thing out of it than it really is. But I'll say this—I wish I could control it. If you could control this one factor, you'd be amazed at the things you could do." ■■■

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19TH HOLE

The readers take over

TENNIS: MESSAGE FROM THE SPONSOR

Sirs:

After reading your article *Onwards: The Kingdom of Tennis* (SI, Sept. 7), I feel that it needs correction in a few minor respects, as it relates to the so-called U.S. tennis incident during the National Clay Courts matches at River Forest.

First, while it may be significant for Mr. Murray's character analysis, the truth is that Alex was recognized instantly when he appeared at the club gate, and greeted by the tournament press chief, Bob Kuhnert. Alex refused to enter and waited to know only the directions to a sporting goods company, where he was to meet Perry Jones.

Second, it was the River Forest Tennis Club, the National Clay Courts Tournament, the game of tennis and the operators who were insulted by Alex, not vice versa. The tennis club planned the largest welcome that had ever been shown to a visiting player. Dr. Oscar Benavides, Peruvian Consul General in Chicago, more than a hundred Peruvians living in the Chicago area, and tournament officials planned to meet Orlande at the airport. All this fell through when Alex declined to inform us of his arrival time and, in fact, refused telephone calls in New York when we tried to find out his arrival time. We at the River Forest Tennis Club pride ourselves upon the welcome and attention to all players.

Third, he did not "have" to play four matches in one day but rather insisted upon it after winning the first three easily. The ostensible reason was that he would thereby be ready for Segal the next day. It is notable that his fourth opponent said to the Invitations Chairman, "Gee whiz, Mr. Evans, I think Alex was trying to lose to me, but I was so bad he just couldn't." The significance of this was lost until the following day.

Fourth, he said an official "started" the boxing. This is completely false.

Finally, Alex's quote implied that the River Forest Club paid on the tennis tournament for money. This is simply ludicrous. Several hundred of our members spend thousands of hours from January of each year preparing for the tournament. These same members also subscribe for the season and box-seat tickets which underwrite the expense. Ninety percent of the gross profit goes to the USLTA, 10% to the Western Association and 95% to the Chicago Association; the balance of 30% goes to the club. In 1968 the club received less than \$20 from the tournament!

The RTTC members do this work in the interest of promoting amateur tennis. Alex in just one hour did more harm to tennis than can be measured.

C. F. HENNESSY
General Chairman, USLTA
Clay Court Championships

River Forest, Ill.

TENNIS: WHERE IS THE FUN?

Sirs:

"The life of a tennis player is hard. People think it is fun. It isn't." With this quote from Orlande, James Murray evokes his excellent portrait of the tennis "migma." Isn't it about time that the fun was put back in tennis? It used to be fun, you know. Tournaments, except for the big international and national events, used to be informal and relaxed; the game itself emphasized strategy and change of pace.

I think the promoters have taken over the game as they have so many other sports. Big and little self-perpetuating chairman of this or that committee are organizing ever more elaborate tournaments, putting the pressure on overplayed competitors to appear for "their" tournament and generally making their presence felt.

They do it, as they tell us, for "the good of tennis" and players better cooperate in playing in "their" tournaments and participating in all the mindwash of nepotism and convenience because "look what tennis has done for them."

Well, what has modern tennis done for them? I think we are in an era of confused minds rapidly brought to their top form by eager promoters of the "amateur" genre, who stay there for a year or two to win the necessary handful of titles to turn pro and make \$100,000. That done, I suspect they will disappear quietly and be lost to tennis because, as Orlande and others have testified, over the pressure-holes years they lost their love for the game.

If the organizers of tennis are serious in their constantly reiterated claim that they are out to make tennis a truly national game then they are settling about it the wrong way. Tennis needs participants, not spectators. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, with its local and regional tennis programs, does a far greater job, quietly and effectively, than all the Perry Joneses, Big and Little, will ever do.

The game itself is getting dull. The big serve with only a feeble return or none at all has overshadowed the game. How many times do we read that so-and-so won the match because "he was able to break his opponent's serve"? That's tennis!

If we can't get the promoters out and make tennis fun again, then let's get professional managers in to run a professional sport. Perry Jones, who resembles me more and more of Cox D'Amato, can manage his liver openly, pay them a decent wage and they will no longer have to wonder what is heaven's name made there take up a sport that consumes their lives, pays nothing and earns them as much abuse as praise. Personally, I have the greatest sympathy for Alex Orlande, whose values are not nearly as "confused" as those of the people who run tennis.

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TENNIS: WIERD SICHOTONY

Sir: Much has been made of Olesko's performance at the River Forest Tennis Club. I think the tournament officials and the press should be reminded by someone that Olesko is an amateur player, presumed to play for the love of the game. Certainly his actions on the court were bad manners. But to berate him and crucify him for the bad performance, to have a newspaper editorialize against him and officials claim that he is "bad" for tennis is quite out of keeping.

Two trouble factors here: "sick" photography on the one hand, a huge organizational and promotional machine fighting for its share of public attention; on the other, a handful of youngsters with a relatively small vested interest in the game without whom the whole thing would collapse. To me tennis today is the most hypocritical sport in the world.

ALICE SPRINGER

Toleno, Ohio

TENNIS: HE ASKED FOR IT

Sir: Alex Olesko might have been again given to raccoons at Forest Hills, but otherwise, it was Harry Mackay who lost the decisive match.

Mackay's overconfidence ("I'll win tomorrow, you can count on it" and his statement to Perry Jones that he felt he could beat any amateur in the world) combined with Perry Jones's talk of this in a rest, I think, were just as much to blame.

Talbert says that this was not a mere psychological thrust but that there appeared sound reasoning for such an optimistic outlook.

To me, that is about the dumbest psychology possible. It might be good pre-tournament fare in professional boxing, but in amateur sports it is an excellent way to get your own plans back.

BOB HENDRICKS

Rale-Cynwyd, Pa.

TENNIS: WHERE IS THE IMPROVEMENT?

Sir:

Everything Olesko says about playing amateur tennis is certainly true. This boy has been exploited by Mr. Jones and American tennis. Look for the parallel between his case and that of Pancho Gonzales.

Tennis is schizophrenia, therefore unhappy. On the one hand there are generous handouts for the top amateurs. On the other, there is poverty and sweat for the underdogs. As in boxing, the latter are "opponents" who can't win but will put up a game against the stars. Everyone in tennis knows this and the time for a change is now.

For years we blamed the eastern moguls. Now, with the West in command, where is the improvement? Mr. Jones certainly was out of his depth in the Davis Cup matches, as Murray implies. The evil practices, according to Olesko, have not ceased. Exactly what are we going to do about it?

WILLIAM R. COY

Stedie City, Calif.

continued



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10TH HOLE outplayed

FISHING: HAVE ROD, WILL TRAVEL

Since

Radelet's Halp-Brown's article on the Pacific salmon (*The Fish That Runs is Jiffish*, SI, Sept. 7) was a masterpiece. My only disappointment was that it was too short. His lyric yet disciplined style, his profound firsthand knowledge of fish and nature made this the most enjoyable reading in a long time. I wish you would harvest Mr. Halp-Brown with an air travel credit card and an expense account and turn him loose all over this country and Canada. The results should be worthwhile to you and your readers.

BETTY BARRETT

New York City

Since

He really knows his fish, his history and obviously loves angling as much as wheel-and-falsherman whose occasional catch provides the memories for a lifetime.

J. B. HUNTER

Chicago

ROBING: REVERSE SPECTACULAR

Since

From where we sat watching our little 47-21-inch optic, it seems that your Martin Kane is giving *Robing* Fullness just a little bit too much credit for skill that might have been labeled a fortunate combination of fortiness and fear (*Victory Approaches in Pines A*, SI, Sept. 7).

We've been told many times, of course, that we cannot really see a fight as TV, but it still looked to us as though Fullness throughout most of the recent contest in the unfavorable position of a stranger caught in the wrong corner of the bar when the bottles started to fly, and was just plain lucky that some of his frantic efforts to escape happened to bear fruit, and that Radelet, in his efforts to make the fight, was a little short on aim.

One of these days we hope to see a newspaper like *Radelet* take the sensible view of an affair like the last and let the backward 50-yard dash experts come to him. It may make a lot and boring evening, but perhaps it could be arranged in several parts, like the spectacular.

R. M. FRASERVILLE JR.

Oak Ridge, Texas

BASEBALL: DOGSIE GANDY

Since

I had intended not to review my subscription to *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* (which as I love it) because I should read less and rest my eyes more. But the wonderful photograph of one of my favorite Dodgers, Don Drysdale (*Dodger Dandy*, SI, Aug. 21), made me decide to review. I do not know Don personally, but because of his reputation for sounding off this season I would like to draw attention to an act of real sportsmanship. When a dropped fly ball in Milwaukee recently prevented his being the winning pitcher, he did not complain. Following the game, he went out of his way to praise the ability of the boy who had dropped the ball, and Don was happy over the Dodger victory.

NORMAN ROSE

Riverside, Calif.

THE ARMY WAY

Since

For your desperate warburlesque readers bent with starlings (*KRUMPS & DISCOVERY*, Aug. 21), I offer the solution evolved after a staff conference at Fort Bragg, N.C. in the best traditions of the Army: for what that's worth.

At one unusually long staff conference the Chief of Staff said in a clear, loud voice, "Sandy? We have a letter from one of the ladies of the garrison stating that she is very much concerned about the vast number of starlings that have taken over the post. She further states that it is well known that starlings are a menace to songbirds and are known to drive them out of the area. The lady suggests that something be done to get rid of these pests, and offers to help. Sandy, I'm backing this to you for necessary action."

I was stunned. I knew a starling when I saw one, of course, and the more they can make, but their evil influence on the life of songbirds was beyond me. I said, "General, sir, I'm just a city boy. I know very little about birds, and I would welcome suggestions from some of your country boys—generals and colonels present as to methods of getting rid of these pests."

It appeared to be playtime. From the group came such suggestions as, "You've got money, Sandy. Buy some staffed web and put them in the trees." "Have your electrical wires with the trees with sharp points." "Ask the provost marshal to provide a shotgun party." "Turn out the first-aid men, cooking staff, and songbird stress." And so forth and so forth.

The following Monday the staff conference again took place.

"Sandy?" shouted the C. of S. "What have you to report on a plan to eliminate the starlings on this post that runs over the songbirds and generally make each a racket and mess that they're a bloody nuisance?"

"Sir," I replied. "I have received many notes of advice, but out of the lot I have decided to act as that received from the lady of the garrison. In all, to fill every rim with muskrats and all birdseed lazily sprinkled thence. It is believed that starlings eating this mess will become infertile and so no longer be a nuisance on this post. The largemouths are ready for use; the provost marshal is ready to place the lethal weapons whenever starlings gather together with easily lathered signs to be placed behind each muskrat. In order to make certain that songbirds of the post do not partake of this muskrat mess which might make them sterile or their eggs infertile, the sign clearly states, FOR STARLINGS ONLY."

WILLIAM L. SANDERSON
Lieut. Colonel, USA (ret.)
Fayetteville, N.C.

THE CLAN

Since

The clear-eyed, healthy, wholesome and natural beauty of Joanne McManis Webster (*PAT ON THE BACK*, Sept. 7) was one of the finest surprise dividends ever supplied by your excellent magazine.

The McManis are quite a clan.
ROBERT F. WYNNEN
Plainfield, N.J.

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**Yesterday . . . in South Bend, Knute Rockne took
up dancing, one Live Wire protégé recalls fondly**

ONE summer something happened in South Bend, Indiana, where I grew up. I don't remember just how it all began, but that doesn't matter. What does is that the new summer playground at the Laurel School became a place where life took on new meaning for all of us. Because a man named Mr. Rockne was our director.

There it was, a brand-new playground. It had a clean gravel surface with well-marked play areas for games. There were plenty of nice new softballs and bats and smooth white volleyballs and nets and a basketball court. There were swings of every kind and size, seesaws, a sandbox and a new shiny Maypole that didn't creak—all safely enclosed by a wire fence you could see through. All of these things alone would have made a happy enough summer. But it was Mr. Rockne who made this the most important summer of our lives.

Before this, summer vacations had been dreary, as I recall. There weren't many things we could do, once the Fourth of July picnic and Circus Day were past. We played hopscotch with a piece of broken glass (there always seemed to be plenty of that around), and when there were a few more of us we played "one o' cat," using as a softball an old black cotton stocking stuffed with rags.

We never went near the school. Laurel School was named for one little tree growing at the corner. It was a scowling, dark brick building set in a grassless, dusty play yard, the bareness of which was relieved by a single, rusty swing set and a lonely, half-tilted Maypole. Even these were forbidden us by a wooden fence on

which kids had scrawled sentiments denoting a certain disenchantment with the state of things.

But in the summer of Mr. Knute Rockne, all this was changed. There was something to get up for in the morning now. All the chores had to be got out of the way before the playground opened at one o'clock. Even the precious little money-making jobs were forgotten. Long before Miss Duclittle, the playground director, arrived we would be waiting for her to unlock the gate. And invariably our first question was: "Is Mr. Rockne coming today?"

Mr. Rockne came around often, even though he supervised other playgrounds like ours. His little two-wheeler Ford would rattle along noisily over the bumpy brick pavement, and we could spot his red head and wide grin a block away. Even before his little car jolted vigorously to a determined stop near the gate we were already at the curb, bursting with eager questions and explanations and the sheer joy of seeing him again.

We thought Mr. Rockne was funny looking, with his squashed nose and his red hair and a grin that made crescents of his eyes—and that strange nasal voice of his. But when he smiled at you, you knew it came from way down deep, and you knew he meant that smile just for you. You could talk to Mr. Rockne and not be afraid.



YOUNG ROCKNE AS A TRACK MAN AT NOTRE DAME

And he always seemed to have plenty of time for you.

Even though Mr. Rockne didn't come every day, it wasn't long before he had us all organized into teams. All kinds of teams—softball, volleyball, newcomb, German hat ball—it didn't matter what the game, he just made us feel how important it was to be on a team—and how important it was to play a good game. Playing a good game didn't always mean being a star, either. Somehow it had more to do with what went on between you and the rest of the team. If you caught a fly, or hit a home run, or kept the volleyball going back over the net six

continued

times is a row all by yourself, you didn't feel much more glory than if you had made that little inconspicuous supporting play for somebody else.

I don't remember that Mr. Rockne ever talked to us about "fair play" and "being a good loser" or anything like that. He never preached to us about such things. It was just that there were certain rules of the game, which it was everybody's business to know, and rules were rules, and what sort of a player were you anyway, if you didn't abide by them? It was winning according to the rules that made you feel proud and exhilarated. And somehow, even losing was a part of the game. That was the chance you had agreed to take. You didn't hate your opponent if you lost, unless of course you were sure he had cheated. Then you would call him all the nasty names you could think of, but not when Mr. Rockne was listening. Strange, though, how he sometimes didn't seem to hear you, even when he was within hearing distance.

We were the intermediate group, and of course Mr. Rockne was after

busy with the older boys, the very ones we used to be afraid of before the playground got started. He often took them off for games with other teams, but even when they were around we began to notice that these boys weren't so bad after all. They began watching our games, admiring, encouraging and teasing us in a good-natured flattering way. And we, for our part, found ourselves taking more notice of the little ones, those younger than ourselves. We would help Miss Doslittle look after them, think up things for them to do, settle their quarrels, protect them, become fond of them. And gradually the idea of a team began to expand to an ever-widening circle.

CREEPING SENTILITY

Strangely enough, without a word from anyone, we found ourselves becoming more careful of our own appearance. No more leaving the house in the morning without at least washing our faces and combing our hair. We started wearing tennis shoes and socks and even concocted a uniform of white middie and heavy, blue serge gym bloomers we borrowed from our older sisters in high school.

The bloomers were always falling down round our ankles and were much too hot for the summer. But we thought Mr. Rockne would like the uniforms.

One day Mr. Rockne brought us some baseball caps bearing an advertisement for Pillsbury flour, and handing us each a cap, he asked, "Now, how about a name for the team?"

This made us feel more important than ever. What shall it be? We pondered the question for a few days, and the next time Mr. Rockne came around we rushed up to him with: "What about 'Live Wires,' Mr. Rockne?" We watched with pride the electric response in Mr. Rockne's face.

"Live Wires! Yes, I like that!" And we all fell to drawing zigzag lines all over our new Pillsbury caps and proudly printed the name of our team across the front of them.

We were ready now to go out and play other teams. When the game was at a nearby playground, we always walked. But when it was scheduled across the town, we knew we could count on Mr. Rockne to show up in his two-seater. How he ever got us all into that little car I'll never



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know. Sometimes there were as many as 12 of us. And how we did love those rides with Mr. Rockne!

"What makes your nose so flat and funny, Mr. Rockne?" we would ask. And Mr. Rockne would tell us how he had broken his nose playing baseball.

"Gosh, that must've hurt!" we said and winced. Then passing quickly over the thought of pain, "And have you got a rock in your knee, Mr. Rock-ne?" we teased.

"No, but I've got a silver rib," he said in his modest way, and we knew he wasn't fooling. A silver rib? We were filled with awe. Here was a special sort of man with a silver rib he got playing football, and he belonged to us. I know now Mr. Rockne was famous then and was assistant coach at Notre Dame. But we certainly didn't know anything about it at the time. We didn't need to. We only knew he was somebody who cared about us, and somebody for whom we wanted to be our very best selves in everything that we did.

But the most remarkable thing of all about Mr. Rockne was a way he had of going straight to the heart of things and studying them out until he really understood them. He must

have had an awful lot to do, supervising all those playgrounds, and yet he never seemed to be too busy to pay attention to even the smallest things—even such a silly little thing as the Highland fling that day we were in the basement learning it.

PAGEANT IN THE OFFICE

That was soon after the dancing teacher, Miss Montgomery, started coming around once a week. She went to other playgrounds, too, like Mr. Rockne. And Miss Montgomery said we had to learn some dances for a pageant. We didn't know exactly what a pageant was, but a few of us girls would go down to the dank, smelly basement of the school, and Miss Montgomery would teach us the Highland fling and the sailor's hornpipe and other dances she got out of a book which she kept looking in as she shouted instructions. Then she would sit down and pound out the music from the same book on a tippy, off-tune piano, as we struggled and perspired and got all out of breath over something that didn't seem to make much sense. This went on for several weeks until Mr. Rockne came down to watch us one day.

"Say! That's great!" he exclaimed, and immediately joined the class. We giggled and squealed as he bobbed up and down, flinging his leg around and getting his arm movements all mixed up. At first we thought he was just kidding. But there was a look in his face we had never seen before. I realize now how earnestly he was trying to master that first step of the Highland fling. Quickly he moved us all outdoors into the sunlight, getting some of the older boys to help move the piano near the window where it could be heard.

"Now, then," he said, "let's go back to that first step again. How did you say it goes?" And taking the beginning position, with his elbows out to the sides and his knuckles turned under on his hips, he fitted his movements to his words as he spoke. "The left arm goes up when the right foot goes out . . ." and first thing we knew, we were all—the older boys along with Mr. Rockne and the rest of us—concentrating on the intricate steps of the Highland fling.

"This stuff speeds you up!" said Mr. Rockne, exhilarated and breathless, mopping his forehead with a large

continued



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MR. ROCKNE continued

white handkerchief, "Makes you think fast with your body! Makes you fight and quick on your feet!"

We all began prattling those first three steps of the Highland fling like mad every chance we got, until Mr. Rockne's little car pulled up at the gate the following week. We saw at once that Mr. Rockne had somebody with him, somebody all dressed in plaid. When the man stepped out of the car, wearing a pleated skirt, and followed Mr. Rockne through the gate, we were quite startled, especially the boys, who took one look and ran back to the far corner of the playground where, without a backward glance, they started shooting baskets. We clung close to Mr. Rockne.

"This is my friend, Mr. MacLeod, and that's a kilt he's wearing," said Mr. Rockne, in answer to our silent question. "Care to hear him play his bagpipes?" Mr. MacLeod started in to tune up his bagpipes and then, pacing back and forth in front of us, he began playing, while Mr. Rockne sat down on the steps beside us. It sounded like a lot of crazy loud noise at first, but we looked over at Mr. Rockne to see what he thought. And Mr. Rockne's face began to beam with a strange excitement that must have been catching, because we, too, began to feel excited by the bagpipe music.

ENTER THE INQUIRER

When Mr. MacLeod roared, Mr. Rockne began questioning him about everything Scottish—the Highland games, the fling and the Scottish sword dance. We kids couldn't understand Mr. MacLeod very well, but that made no difference. What really absorbed us was the way Mr. Rockne was listening. When Mr. MacLeod told him how the Scots thought their war dances "aroused the power of concentration and brought skill and courage in battle," we thought Mr. Rockne was going to jump right out of his skin, he seemed so excited. But he kept right on listening, harder than ever. Then, just when we were beginning to get fidgety after all their talk, Mr. Rockne suddenly burst out into the gayest, jolliest mood. Grinning with all his might right at us and reaching out to take our hands, he cried happily, "Let's all dance to the bagpipes now!"

Mr. MacLeod began playing his mad music again as we all scrambled to our feet and tried hard to catch the

tricky rhythm. The bagpipes sounded more and more like the intense nasal voice of Mr. Rockne. Away we went. We hopped up and down, stamping down with both feet astride as if to awaken the very earth beneath us, then spinning round and round in fearless abandon. All of us—Mr. Rockne and the boys, and even Miss Montgomery, whose long bell-shaped skirt whirled merrily in a way we had never noticed before.

When we performed the Highland fling to the music of a whole corps of pipers at the final field day of the playground season, it was the high spot of the pageant, everyone said, and for us, the proudest achievement of our young lives. Especially when Mr. Rockne came up to us right afterward and said, with what looked a lot like tears in his eyes but was probably just the reflection of the bright summer sun, "That was great! Just great!"

Years later, when I was invited to come out and teach a summer session at Oregon State College in Corvallis, I was on the point of writing back to say that I couldn't come, when I glanced through their summer catalog and the name "Knut Rockne" caught my eye. He was scheduled to give a coaching course that summer.

Although it was highly impractical for me to travel across the country and back just to teach a six-week session at Corvallis, nothing could have kept me from going. I certainly didn't expect Knute Rockne to remember me. Even so, I think I would have traveled to Timbaktu to see him once more. But Mr. Rockne didn't come to Corvallis that summer—nor any summer after that.

WEST AGAIN

I'm not much of a mystic, and I don't know anything about the transmigration of souls and all that sort of thing. But some years later I was again out West, teaching dancing to a class of college athletes at Colorado State College. My big burly students had already learned the Highland fling and the Scottish sword dance, which they sometimes practiced down at the football field. Although I knew most of the men by name, there were still a couple I wasn't quite sure of. Especially one, who was awfully slow to catch on and didn't seem at all interested.

One day, after a particularly strenuous go at the Sioux eagle dance, I

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MR. ROCKNE *continued*

finished with an explanation that the eagle is a symbol of courage and power. The men were on their way out, talking and laughing, and a few of them were still bouncing around with the double step of the eagle dance, when I heard a familiar nasal voice: "Say! This is great stuff!"

It gave me a fleeting sense of panic. I had no idea why. But the same nasal voice went on to say: "This makes you quick on your feet!" I had a sudden feeling I was losing my mind. I turned quickly, almost terrified of what I would see.

A SMILE FROM THE PAST

And there he was—the student whose name I wasn't sure of, his arms outspread like an eagle, his body curved gracefully forward as he was beating the floor vigorously with his feet. He smiled up at me proudly, and I saw that his smile came from way down deep and that it made little crinkles of his eyes.

"What was that you just said?" I asked, staring at him.

He blushed a little, but still grinning at me, he stopped dancing and was mopping his forehead with a large white handkerchief, as the nasal voice continued: "I was just saying, this is great stuff, this kind of dancing!"

"Who are you?" I asked, more bewildered than ever.

Before he had time to answer, it flashed through my dazed consciousness that this boy was Jack Adams—a promising freshman everybody was talking about who had broken his nose playing a most valiant game of football the year before.

"Where do you come from?" I persisted, still dazed.

I can't remember what he answered. I wasn't listening. Before he had finished talking, as though in a dream, I blurted out, "But that's not near South Bend . . ." He began to look strangely at me, but I hardly noticed.

"Mr. Rockne would have liked that," I found myself saying.

"What?" Adams asked me.

"About the dance."

"Oh," Adams said. "I see."

And the strange part of it is, I believe Adams did see. It was odd the way he was not puzzled by my remark. He grinned with that same look of sharing a deep unspoken secret I had seen so often in Mr. Rockne's face. Mr. Rockne would have liked that.

—ESTHER BROWN

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"Sharty" Alderson joined the university's staff in 1924, has had a strong hand in the coaching of football, basketball, track and swimming. But he has always been most drawn to officiating, the scholarly announcing of football and the acquisition of knowledge. Over the years Alderson earned degrees in law, economics, so-

ciology and physical education (his favorite course was John Dewey's famous *Philosophy of the Times*). In 1942, at the insistence of Texas' Dana S. Bible, who felt that most Austin fans did not have the slightest idea what was happening on the field, Alderson began to apply his academic training and 29 years of officiating experience to explaining the facts of football life over the P.A. system. "I like people and I like classrooms," explains Alderson. "I love to create and share an atmosphere of learning." Right now Alderson is heading back to the classroom for some advanced work in statistics and expects to write manuals about officiating and diving.

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